LABOR TO WAGE WAR ON COMMUNISM

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1927. SECTION A THIRTY-SIX PAGES FIVE CENTS

LINDY 'LOST' BUT LANDS SAFELY

"WE" DESCEND AT CONCORD AFTER A FIGHT WITH FOG

Atlantic Hero, Attempting Hop from Boston to Portland, Maine, on National Air Tour, Unable to Reach Goal Due to Weather and Makes Safe Landing in New Hampshire—Famous Partner Plane Undamaged.

CONCORD, N. H., July 23—(U. P.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, after being lost for several hours in his plane, the "Spirit of St. Louis," unable to land in a dense fog, came to the ground here safely at 6 p. m., today. Lindbergh landed at the Concord air field.

Thousands who had gathered at the Scarboro air field, near Portland, Me., to welcome him to that city from Boston, on the fourth leg of his national air tour, waited in vain while Lindbergh battled doggedly against weather odds.

Lindbergh was due here late tomorrow on the fifth leg of his tour, but adverse weather brought him here twenty-four hours ahead of schedule. The "Spirit of St. Louis" was undamaged in the landing.

Lindbergh arrived over Concord about 5:30 p. m. He circled the city several times and then apparently decided to try and return to Boston.

Evidently he found the weather too thick for comfort, for he returned a short time later and made a perfect landing at the Concord air field.

Guest of Colonel Mason.

Lindbergh was taken to the home of another colonel, Charles Mason, where he will spend the night.

The "Spirit of St. Louis" is safely resting in the hangar at the air field. It was not damaged in the least.

"Colonel Lindbergh will spend the night at my home," Mason said. "In the morning, weather permitting, he will fly to Portland and belatedly carry out the program arranged for him by that city."

Colonel Mason said his noted guest was weary from his hectic flight, but that Lindbergh had given no indication that he feared for his personal safety at any time during the trip.

Although unprepared for Lind-

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WOMAN DIES IN COAST ACCIDENT

Nine Others Narrowly Escape When Launch Goes Aground.

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., July 23 — One woman was drowned and nine persons of prominent families narrowly escaped similar fates when a gasoline launch went aground and was nearly swamped by waves off Stinson beach today.

Mary Shieltz, a maid, was washed off the board, and, although men on the vessel dragged her back aboard, efforts to revive her failed.

Shot in Attempt To Take Revolver Away From Child

DAYTON, O., July 23—(U. P.)—Gaylord Jones, Richmond, Ind., was wounded, probably fatally, tonight, when a revolver, which he was attempting to take from James Smart, 6, in a home, where he was rooming, was discharged.

The bullet lodged in his liver. When Jones and Rosa Lyffick, 14, saw the child pick up the weapon, both grabbed for it, and in the tussle the revolver was discharged.

Gotham Faces Subway Strike

NEW YORK, July 23—(I. N. S.)—New York tonight faced the prospect of a citywide subway strike next week.

Originally set for Tuesday, the walkout was delayed.

Frank Hedley, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit subway Co., refused to attend a mayor's conference, declaring that the union did not represent workers on the subway system.

Union officials said Hedley's refusal to confer meant a strike ultimatum. That Hedley is prepared to combat strike demonstrations was indicated tonight by a reported order to all workers on vacation or leave to return to duty tomorrow.

INTERNES BEAT A WAR VETERAN

Complaint Filed Against Attendants at California Hospital.

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., July 23—(U. P.)—Three men attendants at the United States veterans hospital at Palo Alto are awaiting sentence for beating John C. Anderson, a war veteran, it was revealed today.

M. E. Bradford, 27; Roy T. Spom, 24, and Carlisle F. Williams, 22, pleaded guilty to charges of battery before Justice Ray Griffin at Redwood City today and were remanded to the custody of Sheriff James J. McGrath, being unable to furnish bail.

The beating occurred last night just after Anderson, a patient in the mental ward, had returned from the dining hall, according to Dr. R. H. Leece, medical superintendent of the hospital.

Dr. Leece swore to the complaint under which the three attendants were arrested. The warrant was served by Special Deputy Sheriff William Murray, stationed at the hospital.

"The patient was severely beaten about the body," Dr. Leece said in his complaint.

"We desire that these men be arrested to assure gentle treatment of patients in the future," Dr. Leece said.

The complaint was without detail as to the manner in which the patient was beaten.

RECOVERY EXPECTED.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 23—(I. N. S.)—Theodore Roberts, veteran actor of the stage and screen, was reported "doing nicely" today at a local hospital where he was operated upon last Saturday. His complete recovery is expected in two weeks.

Failure of Conference Indicates Mining Strike To Continue for Months

CHICAGO, July 23—(U. P.)—A prolonged suspension of work in the soft coal mines of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky appeared almost certain today as the strike of 200,000 miners in these states neared four months' duration.

Several conferences between nine operators and district representatives of the mine workers have been held since the walkout on April 1, but none of them has brought hope of settling the wage dispute.

The tie-up has been entirely effective in Illinois and Indiana, where the miners are strongly organized, and in Ohio a majority of the bituminous mines have been shut down. In Pennsylvania the strike has been about 30 per cent effective.

The issue in the present tie-up of the bituminous industry is the proposed renewal of the Jacksonville wage agreement, which provided for a continuation of post-war wage levels. Now the mine operators feel it is necessary to reduce wages and they refuse to continue the Jacksonville agreement, which expired April 1. The miners, on the other hand, state they are ready to negotiate for a new wage contract scale only on the provision that wages can not be reduced.

Summer Demand Supplied.

Because the non-union mines of Kentucky, Tennessee and parts of Pennsylvania and West Virginia have been able to supply the summer demand for coal this year's strike has attracted little attention.

Prices are so low just now that the operators of union mines prefer to have their mines idle rather than meet the miners' wage demands. It is impossible, they say, to compete with the non-union mines unless they reduce the pay of their union laborers.

No attempts have been made so far to operate the union mines with non-union labor and the miners, therefore, have remained quiet, some of them working at other jobs and others merely living on their savings pending settlement of the strike.

Conferences Reach Deadlock.

The most important move toward settlement of the strike since the

(Continued on Page Two.)

ANGLO-AMERICAN DIPLOMATIC RIFT CAUSES CONCERN

Naval Meet Outcome May Cast Shadow Over Existing Relations.

RUMOR BRITAIN, JAPAN TO UNITE

Revival of Alliance Forecast as Result Geneva Deadlock.

WASHINGTON, July 23—(U. P.)—Concern is growing in Washington over the effect on Anglo-American relations of the expected failure of the threepower Geneva naval conference.

Officials have received no intimations that the British delegates in returning to Geneva Tuesday after cabinet conversation in London, will make compromise cruiser proposals acceptable to the United States.

Rumors of a possible revival indirectly of the British-Japanese alliance, which existed before the Washington arms conference, were being weighed closely in administration and congressional circles.

The informal political co-operation between the London and Washington governments— perhaps the dominant factor in world affairs in the post-war period—has already been restricted by disagreements developed at Geneva, many believe.

Refusal of the United States last spring to join the so-called "strong arm" British policy in China opened a breach in the unity of Anglo-American foreign policy, which may widen into serious proportions through an armament race.

Say Britain Ambitious.

Behind official assurances that the British and American delegations at Geneva are concerned solely with the individual needs of their respective navies, without regard to competition between the two, is the widespread feeling here that Great Britain is trying to perpetuate her sea supremacy.

Added to the technical naval dispute is said to be the more dangerous psychological factor of popular distrust and suspicions. Latent anti-British sentiment in this country

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AIMEE TO CRUSH REVOLT WITHOUT OUSTING MOTHER

Coast Evangelist Denies Report Mrs. Kennedy "Kicked Out."

Mrs. McPherson Alone to Make Angelus Temple Announcements.

LOS ANGELES, July 23—(I. N. S.)—Aimee Semple McPherson, who returned to Angelus temple today to put her house in order and crush the revolt within the church, strenuously denied that she had ousted her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, from the Four Square tabernacle.

"Reports that I have 'ousted' my mother from the temple are absolutely false," the evangelist declared. "Mother is going to take the vacation she deserves and when she returns she will be with me."

"From now on," she added, "any announcement that will be made garding temple affairs will have to come from me."

Torn between her love for her mother and the indignant demands of insurgents within Angelus temple, Mrs. McPherson turned to her followers for help in mending the breach which has divided her house against itself.

Insurgents Attack Mrs. Kennedy.

The revolt raised its defiant head inside the church when 200 members of an insurgent group virtually demanded the ousting of Mrs. Kennedy as business manager of the temple.

"I can't go back on my mother and I can't go back on my people," the evangelist declared in explaining her predicament. "I think the only course left for me is to put the whole matter to a popular vote."

"I'm here to stay and I'm going to take charge and I'll never make any more long trips again," she promised.

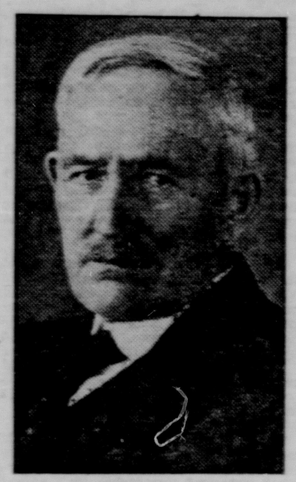
"I'll accept mother's resignation if she really wants to resign, but she hasn't resigned yet," the evangelist added. "But she's my mother and I love her, and I'll always stand by her."

Mrs. McPherson declared there would be no reorganization within the church unless her followers voted for it.

Rev. C. E. Jaynes, pastor of the Riverside, Calif., branch of Angelus temple and a leader of the "insurrection," announced he had "unloaded the whole burden of the controversy on Mrs. McPherson's shoulders."

"I'm taking a back seat; it is up to Mrs. McPherson now," he said.

VETERAN SOLON TAKEN BY DEATH



* CHARLES MINER.

Member of the last four Nebraska legislatures who died at his home at Ravenna Saturday morning. He was stricken with paralysis early in the 1927 session and was unable to occupy his chair in the house chamber. Mr. Miner was chairman of the committee on state institutions.

PENNSYLVANIA STORM LOSS IS OVER MILLION

Cloudburst of Extreme Fury Sweeps Central Part of State.

Communication Disrupted; Several Passenger Trains Marooned.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 23—(U. P.)—A cloudburst of extreme fury today swept central Pennsylvania, leaving a path of destruction in its wake. Estimates placed the damage at more than $1,000,000. No lives were lost.

Duncannon, Halifax, Dauphin, New Bloomfield, Dellville and other boroughs bordering on mountain streams bore the full brunt of the storm.

Highway bridges, railway bridges, culverts, sections of concrete highway, railroad tracks, and small buildings were swept away in the roaring waters as they coursed down the mountain sides in their rush for the Juniata and Susquehanna rivers.

Traffic on the Williamsport division of the Pensylvania railroad was suspended and train officials said it would be impossible to resume movement before tomorrow.

Railroad Tracks Buried.

In one place the tracks of the railroad which carries all through traffic toward Buffalo were buried beneath ten feet of mud and rock, swept down the side of the mountain. In another place twelve miles of track were washed away. Two passenger trains were marooned between these breaks, one of them standing in water up to the second step of the cars.

The passengers on the marooned trains were removed shortly before noon and placed in taxicabs which carried them to Dauphin where trains were waiting to bring them to Harrisburg.

In Dauphin livestock and poultry were swept away in the flood. In some instances, houses were flooded to the second story windows and

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Dunne Scores Policy of U. S. In Nicaragua

CHICAGO, July 23—(I. N. S.)—Former Gov. Edward F. Dunne of Illinois today sent a letter to President Coolidge characterizing American intervention in Nicaragua as a "shocking exhibition of the national impertinence and national indecency."

Instead of receiving a medal of bravery, Brig. Gen. Logan Feland of the United States who ordered the bombing which killed 300 Nicaraguans should be degraded and punished, the letter said.

Band Concert at Antelope Tonight

The following program by the Elks band under the direction of Dr. A. E. Wood will be given at the Antelope Park this evening at 7:30:

March, Sons of the Desert—Cline.
Overture, Stradella—Flotow.
Peer Gynt Suite—E. Grieg.
(a) Morning.
(b) Aase' Death.
(c) Anitra's Dance.
(d) In the Hall of the Mountain King.
Largo—Handel.
Selection, Bohemian Girl—Balfe.
March, Trumpeter's Carnival—Barth.
Intermission.
March, The Southerner—Alexander.
Selections from Aida—Verdi.
The Awakening of the Lion—Kontski.
Northern Rhapsody—Hosmer.
March, Olympia Hippodrome—Alexander.
Star Spangled Banner.

BIRGER AWAITS VERDICT FROM BENTON JURY

Twelve Men Deciding the Fate of Gangster Chief, Newman and Hyland.

PROSECUTOR ASKS DEATH PENALTY

Asserts Evidence Offered In Trial Proves Guilt And Undenied.

BENTON, Ill., July 23—(U. P.)—Charlie Birger, Art Newman and Ray Hyland, leaders of the notorious Birger gang of southern Illinois, who today heard the state ask that they be hanged for the murder of Mayor Joe Adams of West City, sat in their cells tonight while a jury was deliberating their fate. The jury started its deliberations at 2:21 p. m.

As the hours dragged on toward midnight the situation in Benton became tense. Large crowds lined the streets from the courthouse to the jail, the largest single group gathering directly opposite the lighted juryroom where from the street could be seen the jurors walking about as they debated the fate of the prisoners.

Sheriff James Pritchard had a special guard of forty armed men to guard against any outbreak when the verdict is announced. The crowds on the street so far have been peaceful, but all precautions are being taken.

Judge Miller waited in his home and announced he would hear the verdict in open court at any time up until midnight and possible later.

No Verdict At Midnight.

When no verdict had been reached at midnight, Judge Miller announced he was retiring. He ordered the jury to continue deliberations, saying if a verdict was reached he would receive it at 6:30 a. m.

No provision had been made for the jury's retirement at that hour and from all appearances they were to continue deliberations throughout the night.

The twelve men who held their destiny tonight filed into the jury room this afternoon, closing the most spectacular day in court since the case was called to trial on July 6. The echo of the demand that they be "hanged on the scaffold they built" was ringing in their ears as they were led away to await the jury's reply to the appeal made by States' Attorney Roy C. Martin.

It was a dramatic appeal which this tall, stout prosecutor made to the jury. Lifting his eyes to the heavens, he said he was praying that God would guide the jury to give the people of Illinois justice.

He said that the three gangsters must be hanged, and that "machine gun rule must be driven not only

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MRS. STILLMAN WORRIED OVER BUD'S MARRIAGE

Future Mother-in-law, Determined Nothing to Stop Wedding.

Lena Wilson, Former Servant Girl, Chafes at Deportment Lessons.

NEW YORK, July 23—(U. P.)—Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, directing plans for the marriage of her son, James A. Stillman, jr., to Lena Wilson, a former servant girl, has encountered many difficulties, said a copyrighted dispatch to The Daily News today, from Latuque, Que.

First, says the newspaper correspondent, there is the problem of the prospective bride, who is "chafing at her future mother-in-law's attempt to break her to the harness of simple education and Park avenue deportment."

Mrs. Stillman is quoted as saying that Lena must continue her studies.

"She has no education at all," the quotation continued. "Like the rest of these primitive people, you can mention India and Berlin to her and it means nothing."

But Mrs. Stillman is satisfied that Bud's happiness depends on his marriage to Lena and is determined, the dispatch added, that nothing shall interfere to stop the ceremony scheduled for Tuesday, at the Stillman's Grand Anse camp.

Other obstacles facing Mrs. Stillman may be grouped under the heading of "the Wilson family," the correspondent says.

Two Families Quarrel.

The family "flatly refused to obey Mrs. Stillman's evacuation order and leave, as punishment for their primitive attitude, the Latuque home which Mrs. Stillman presented them."

Lena's brother, Johnny, a north woods lumberman, was said to be peevish and have asserted that he and the bride-to-be's sisters would attend the wedding despite the pro-

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COURTNEY WAITS WEATHER CHANGE

SOUTHAMPTON, England, July 23—(I. N. S.)—Capt. Frank T. Courtney, army air officer of Great Britain, was prepared tonight to hop off on his trans-Atlantic flight to America as soon as weather conditions permit.

Captain Courtney announced he will make the start just as soon as atmospheric conditions permit, which present reports indicate may be some time Monday.

The captain does not plan a non-stop flight to New York. He contemplates a possible landing at Trepassy, Newfoundland, for refueling.

WHEAT YIELD TO PASS ESTIMATE

McLaughlin Sees Possibility of 85,000,000 Bushel Production.

Agriculture Secretary Finds Crops Good In All Parts of State.

That the average yield of Nebraska's wheat crop, when the final reports are in, will be boosted approximately two or three bushels per acre, and that the total production will be in the neighborhood of 85,000,000 bushels as compared with the 74,740,000 bushels predicted last week by the state and federal bureau of crop statistics, was the hope expressed Saturday by H. J. McLaughlin, secretary of the state department of agriculture.

Secretary McLaughlin traveled over much of the central, western, and northwestern wheat country during the week while making an inspection of the state's fish hatcheries.

"Everything points to an immense crop of wheat out in that part of the state. Between Venango and Big Springs I counted twenty-nine combines at work. In one field there were three," McLaughlin said.

Leaving Lincoln, Secretary McLaughlin went to Benkelman, then to Champion and on to Venango and Big Springs. From Big Springs he drove to Sidney, Bridgeport and Alliance. Throughout all this territory he found the wheat in excep-

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GOVERNORS MEET ON LAKE ISLAND

Annual Executives' Conference to Get Under Way Monday.

DETROIT, July 23—(U. P.)—Governors of more than half the states were enroute tonight to Mackinac island in the straits between Lake Huron and Lake Superior to attend the annual governors' conference.

Fourteen of the state executives sailed from Detroit late today on the steamship "Eastern States." Gov. Ralph Brewster of Maine, chose to fly to the conference and hopped off with Maj. Thomas G. Lanphier in an army pursuit plane from Selfridge Field. Gov. John Trumbull of Conneticut, will fly to the island from Detroit tomorrow an other governors were enroute by rail and motor.

The agenda of the conference, which opens Monday, includes discussions of problems too big for any single state to solve. An elaborate entertainment program has been completed, of course, politics will ihave its inning.

Some of the goals toward which the governors will devote their combined efforts at the conference include the mastery of the treacherous Mississippi river, the prevention of fraud in elections, the codification of state laws, making agriculture more profitable, the stimulation of flying, and the development of America's merchant marine.

A Varied Program.

Maneuvers by the Great Lakes fleet of the navy, an aerial circus by thirty Selfridge planes, an arch-

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LINCOLN WOMAN STRUCK BY AUTO

Mrs. Bertha Dunham Escapes Serious Injury in Accident at Eleventh and O.

Mrs. Bertha Dunham, 124 East Seventh, College View, was struck by an automobile at Eleventh and O streets Saturday evening but not seriously injured. She sustained bruises and cuts of the legs and a possible fracture of one limb, which was believed to have been run over by one wheel of the car.

B. H. McConnel, 2301 S street, was driver of the car. He had made a left hand turn at the intersection and was traveling south on Eleventh when he struck Mrs. Dunham. Both parties were moving with the green signal.

Mrs. Dunham's two small children, with her at the time, were not hurt. She was taken to Harley's drug store for emergency treatment and Dr. George H. Walker later attended her.

PAN-AMERICAN BODY TO LEND INFLUENCE IN MEETING ATTACK

Communism Has no Place in Organized Labor Movement in Western Hemisphere, Workers Declare in Resolutions Adopted at Concluding Session of Washington Convention— Third Internationale Blamed for Propaganda.

WASHINGTON, July 23—(I. N. S.)—Communism has no place in the organized labor movement in the western hemisphere, the Pan-American Federation of Labor reiterated today in resolutions adopted at the concluding session of the fifth Pan-American convention.

One resolution, directed specifically against the "Third Internationale" and alleged communistic propaganda emanating from Moscow, asserted:

"We have all been aware of this propaganda. Few, if any, of our national trade union movements have been free from this attack. For this hostility we do not hold the people of Russia responsible. We hold the communist internationale responsible.

"We know full well the measures that have been taken by the communist propaganda to undermine the trade unions of this hemisphere. But we declare this hemisphere dedicated to liberty, to freedom, to justice and democracy, be they assailed by the extremists and would-be destroyers who are on either side of us.

Held in Contempt.

"The red propaganda, as we have seen it at work, is the propaganda of destroyers, insidious and treacherous. For this foe we have only contempt and enmity."

Another resolution, dealing with relations between the United States and Mexico, declared:

"We commend the action reported to us regarding the position and action of the Mexican Federation

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THE WEATHER.

CHICAGO, July 23—The weather outlook for the period July 25 to July 30, inclusive, follows:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Occasional periods of showers throughout week, with temperature mostly above seasonal normal and rather warm at times, followed by cooler by close of week.

Nebraska: Partly cloudy with probably showers Monday and in west portion Sunday; rather warm by Monday.

Kansas: Partly cloudy with probably showers Monday in west portions Sunday; rather warm by Monday.

UNVEIL S. A. R. TABLET FRIDAY

Sixtieth Anniversary of Selection of Lincoln as State Capital.

Letters From Pioneers Reveal Interesting Bits of Early History.

Plans for the dedicatory service in connection with the unveiling of the Sons of the American Revolution tablet to be placed on the new Burlington station, July 29, are rapidly being completed. The occasion is the sixtieth anniversary of the selection of Lincoln as the capital of Nebraska. The tablet was received by the Kimball Brothers company Saturday. The memorial tablet will be placed at the south side of the P street entrance, on the exterior of the building, facing east.

A tentative program was made public Saturday afternoon by Addison E. Sheldon, secretary of the State Historical Society. Nelson B. Updike of Omaha, state president of

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Dessau Fliers Forced Down by Clogged Feed Pipe; Aloft 18 Hours

LEIPZIG, Germany, July 23—(I. N. S.)—Greman aviators Loase and Resticz, pilots of the Junker airplane works, who started out early yesterday in an effort to set a new world's endurance record, were compelled to land just before midnight near this city. They failed to hang up a new record.

The Junker pilots said that their forced landing was caused by the stoppage of the gasoline feed pipe from the reserve fuel tank, the result of damage at the hop-off. They declare they will try again next week.

COOLIDGE GOOD TO MOVIE MEN

Does Three Separate Stunts While Cameras Are at Work.

Boosts Buckboard, Pans Gold and Tries to Catch Fish.

SLATE CREEK CANYON, S. D., July 23—(United Press.)—In eastern tailored clothes and stiff collar, President Coolidge "roughed it" up in the hills today when he helped push a buckboard wagon bearing Mrs. Coolidge nearly a mile up a rocky mountain trail, panned gold in French creek, and went fishing for movie photographers.

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge boarded a special open car on a special train at Rapid City early this morning. They rode 32 miles up the scenic Rapid canyon route and then started up the mountain trail in a buckboard which was bedecked with horse blankets and little American flags.

The trail, however, was too much

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LEGATIONS TOLD TO BE WATCHFUL

Recent Bombings, Laid to Sacco Sympathizers, Evoke Warning.

WASHINGTON, July 23—(I. N. S.)—The state department has instructed its diplomatic and consular officers abroad to be on guard for possible disturbances in connection with the Sacco-Vanzetti case, it was learned today.

Several bombings recently of American diplomatic buildings have been laid to Sacco-Vanzetti sympathizers.

The latest was the bombing of the George Washington statue in Buenos Aires yesterday.

Texan Shoots Woman To Death in Front of Home; Ends Own Life

FORT WORTH, Texas, July 23—(I. N. S.)—Mrs. Myrtle Paty, 37, proprietor of a rooming house, and A. D. Harrison, 47, of Trague, Tex., a railway fireman, were dead here today as the result of a murder and suicide. Harrison shot Mrs. Paty to death in front of her home here.

Miss Trumbull Says Has "Understanding" With John Coolidge

DETROIT, July 23—(I. N. S.)—Miss Florence Trumbull, the pretty dark eyed daughter of the Connecticut governor whose name has been mentioned as a possible daughter-in-law of the president, today admitted "an understanding" between herself and John Coolidge.

Miss Trumbull was in Detroit with her parents, Gov. and Mrs. John H. Trumbull, who were en route to the governor's conference at Mackinac Island.

"You are engaged to John Coolidge, aren't you?" Miss Trumbull was asked.

"Well, things are just the same between us," the girl smiled.

"You mean it's sort of an understanding between yourselves?"

Miss Trumbull, her cheeks rapidly reddening, nodded her head.

"When will you be married?"

"Oh I don't know," Miss Trumbull said. "Nothing has been set."

"About the plans for the wedding?"

"There's nothing more I can say," she said. "You know what publicity would do. They had to put a guard near John at Amherst, you know."

BIRGER AWAITS VERDICT FROM BENTON JURY

(Continued From Page One.)

from southern Illinois, but from the entire state."

"These men by their crime have walked upon the scaffold to be hanged," Martin declared. "You must leave theme where you find them."

It was a spectacular finale to an unusual case.

Says Evidence Undenied.

"The evidence in this case, which proves these men equally guilty of the atrocious, poisonous and wicked murder," Martin shouted, "is unimpeachable and undenied."

The prosecutor referred to the action of the defense in suddenly bringing their case to a close without offering the testimony of a single witness.

Birger sat erect in his chair as the state made its demand, a grim expression on his ashen face, his cold, blue eyes staring straight at the state's attorney. Newman's poker face was expressionless. Hyland, the third defendant, shifted about, throwing his arm carelessly over the back of his chair.

As Martin made his stirring demand that the death penalty be exacted, Mrs. Bernice Birger, pretty young wife of the gangster chieftain, for the first time since the trial started broke down and cried.

A few feet away from her sat Mrs. Marshall Jones, aged mother of the dead man. As Martin again described how the two young Thomasson brothers, Harry and Elmo, came to the front door and shot "poisoned bullets into his body," the mother broke into tears, her body quivering as she sought to control herself. A deathlike silence reigned in the courtroom.

It was the biggest moment of a big trial, and the fateful day in the lives of Birger, Newton and Hyland.

History of Case.

Briefly, the state charges that the three men on trial conspired to kill Adams, hired the Thomasson brothers to do the shooting and furnished the guns and machine with which they made their escape.

The plot was hatched in "Shady Rest," Birger's roadhouse, Martin charged, and the bullets which were fired into Adams' body were "poisoned and crossed" in the basement there before they sent the boys on their death errand. Connie Ritter, another member of the Birger gang, who was indicted in the murder, is now a fugitive from justice.

The unusual defense offered resulted from the split between Newman and Birger. Once partners in crime, they became the bitterest of enemies when Newman charged Birger with the murders of Mr. and Mrs. Lory Price, a crime which has incensed southern Illinois more than any other charged to the gang war.

Newman's persistency in making admissions since the trial opened made it impossible for these two to combine in a joint defense. Their attorneys have feared that each would "open up" on the other and they rested without permitting them or any other of their witnesses to take the stand.

When the jury started deliberating Judge Charles H. Miller ordered a corps of deputy sheriffs to keep the crowd from the courthouse grounds on that side of the building where the jury room is located.

COOLIDGE GOOD TO MOVIE MEN

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for the horses. So Mr. Coolidge doffed his coat and put his hand to the wheel. A movie photographer who weighs something under 300 pounds, climbed into the seat Mr. Coolidge had vacated and took movies of him in action. All of the party of 85 White House attaches had to walk two and a half miles over the trail to the lodge of former Governor Sam McKelvie of Nebraska, where they had lunch. Five newspapermen were lost and wandered around in the woods for hours.

After a brief rest, the president took McKelvie's gold pan and went down to the mountain creek in front of the door and panned a little dust, under the tutelage of Jim Bullis, old time prospector, who says he gets as much as five dollars an afternoon out of the creek.

Waters Too Muddy.

Having promised to let the movie photographers, get their first pictures of him fishing, Mr. Coolidge donned his hip boots later and went into the creek, although the waters were too muddy from last night's rain to make fishing profitable.

Movie men had a field day with Mr Coolidge in the triple star role, but newspapermen were forced to write their stories sitting on the ground against the trees and filing by courier to Mystic, near here.

Mr. Coolidge failed to catch any fish during his posed fishing expedition although he cast about with a spinner on his hook for 15 minutes while the cameras ground. Once his cast was caught in a snag and C. C. Gideon, his personal guide, who baits his hooks, waded into the stream and fished it out.

The president got into the water only at the edge of the stream. When his pole was caught he turned to the movie men and ordered them to cut off, until it was released.

The president wore his straw sailor hat for the stunt. Mrs. Coolidge and Mrs. McKelvie joined in the gold panning, both donning large boots so that they could wade into the stream.

ANGLO-AMERICAN DIPLOMATIC RIFT CAUSES CONCERN

(Continued From Page One.)

is described as feeding on the reports from Geneva.

It was considered highly significant that the American press, usually divided in its support of administration foreign policy, is practically unanimous in standing by the American delegation at Geneva and is blaming Great Britain for the deadlock.

A large American naval building program is now taken for granted.

Informal Conferences in Geneva.

GENEVA, July 23.—(U. P.)—The tri-partite naval limitation conference assumed some semblance of activity today when, with the British representatives still in London, the American and Japanese delegates conferred informally.

But private conversations could accomplish nothing, of course, and the thought uppermost was whether, upon return of the British leaders next week, the conference would move to a successful conclusion or end in failure.

On one principle there was agreement among observers—the responsibility of making or breaking the discussions had been placed upon the unwilling shoulders of the American delegation.

Break Must Come Soon.

When W. C. Bridgeman, first lord of the admiralty, and Viscount Cecil return from London with the approval of the British cabinet upon Anglo-Japanese proposals, it will be up to Hugh S. Gibson and Admiral Hilary P. Jones of the United States, to say, in effect: "We are adamant," or "We'll concede you this much."

It is not believed here that the British delegation will return with any new proposals or with the idea of yielding on the limitation of eight inch guns for cruisers.

The Americans still seek the large guns for their large cruisers, while the British, with the support of the Japanese, are holding out for six inch guns.

But even if agreement were reached on that point the path of a treaty would not be clear. There is no unanimity of the question of total tonnage for auxiliary vessels, on the number of 10,000 ton cruisers to be permitted each nation nor on the number and size of submarines.

A heavy exchange of cables between Geneva and Washington for the past few days has served to make the American delegates most reticent.

Cabinet Meeting Monday.

LONDON, July 23.—(I. N. S.)—Final instructions to the heads of the British delegation to the naval arms limitation conference at Geneva will be given to W C. Bridgeman and Earl Cecil when these two attend a cabinet meeting on Monday, previous to their return to the deadlocked conference at Geneva, it was learned tonight. They will return to Geneva Tuesday morning.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, British foreign minister, will make a detailed statement of Britain's position at Geneva to the session of the house of commons on Monday evening, it is now expected.

Just what that position will be is not yet definitely known, but it is believed here that the foreign minister's statement will show that the cabinet is strongly backing the naval armament views held by Bridgeman, the chief British delegate to Geneva.

LABOR TO WAR ON COMMUNISM

(Continued From Page One.)

of Labor in defending itself against the overtures of communists."

In its final summing up, the federation declared:

"Our movement is the voice of the masses in this new world. It is their torch and their sword. It is their inspiration and their bread of life. We cannot fail in our mission.

"We must bring the message of hope and inspiration to the masses of the people. Where they have gained a measure of freedom we must seek to add to the measure of that freedom. These are the things we seek for the toiling masses."

Touching on pending inter-American political problems were several resolutions. One urged the bringing about of a "peaceful and just settlement of the Tacna-Arica dispute" between Peru and Chile.

Vigilance Urged.

Another, in the pending treaty negotiations between the United States and Panama, urged "vigilance that neither this treaty nor any other treaty be used as a means of inflicting injustice in international relations."

On the part labor has played in the Mexican-American situation of the last year it was asserted:

"The relations between the American and Mexican Federation of Labor have been such as to exert a powerful influence upon the governmental and diplomatic relations between the two countries.

"The executive committee's report," it was added, "lays before us important information regardnig the efforts of the president of the American Federation of Labor to preserve peaceful relations at a time when those relations were subject to intense strain."

Send Call For Aid

MONTREAL, July 23—(I. N. S.)—An S. O. S. call from the Hudson Bay Co. steamer Bayrupert, ashore on the bleak northern coast, was received today by the Marconi company wireless station at Smokey, Labrador. The vessel left Montreal ten days ago on its annual journey to the Arctic posts of the fur trading company.

BOB IS DOOMED DECLARE FRENCH BEAUTY EXPERTS

PARIS, July 23—(INS)—It is neither the long nor short of it, when it comes to hair these days, according to the latest edict of the Parisian coiffeurs. And it quite begins to look like the end of the reign of bobbed locks.

For daytime madame years her hair in a soft wavy cut that does away with the boyish outlines of the bobbed hair. There is a slight shingle effect and the ears are left exposed, but the sharp point has disappeared.

At night the bob is rarer than ever. The hair is now long enough to be gathered to the back where a neat little chignon is attached.

A number of women who can stand it are wearing the hair as long as the shoulders and drawn back behind the ears.

"Not long, not short," say the French barbers, "but just so!"

Oppose Establishing Moscow Trade Bureau

WASHINGTON, July 23—(I. N. S.)—The United States chamber of commerce is unalterably opposed to the establishment of a bureau in Moscow to develop Russian-American trade, Lewis E. Pearson, New York, president, declared today in a letter to Ivy L. Lee of New York.

Lee had suggested such a bureau to advise "both American business and the Russian government regarding the development of business with the American people."

"The executive committee of the national chamber fears propganda harmful to this country would result from such a bureau being established in Russia," it was said.

MRS. STILLMAN WORRIED OVER BUD'S MARRIAGE

(Continued From Page One.)

hibition put upon the Wilson family by Mrs. Stillman.

The News' story continues in part:

"Understand me, I like Bud very much and I trust him," Johnny stated. "But I don't like Mrs. Stillman. She gave us that house and I've told my mother to stay in it.

"I'm not mad at Bud because he got Lena away from us the other night. It was a ruse. Bud said that he was going to take Lena over to the priest at Grand Piles to arrange for the wedding. Mother said that it was all right to see the priest, but Bud took her to his mother's camp."

Plans Near Completion.

LATUQUE, Que., July 23— (U.P.)—Plans for the marriage of James A. Stillman, jr., to Lena Wilson, a former servant girl, are being carried out as originally arranged and everything indicates that the wedding ceremony will take place Tuesday according to schedule at the Stillman Grand Anse camp.

The cure at Grand Piles is expected to marry the couple, that detail being a change from the original announcement that the ceremony would be performed by the Rev. Mr. Bunbury, a Protestant minister. The change was made when it was decided that a priest must be engaged to wed the pair, rather than a representative of the Protestant church.

The family of the bride is making preparations for the wedding and the Highlanders band of Montreal has been engaged to play the music.

INDICATED MINE STRIKE EXTENDED

(Continued From Page One.)

walkout on April 1, came in Chicago during the month of June. Spokesmen for the Illinois operators and miners met in Chicago and then in Springfield and held many lengthy conferences but finally reached a deadlock. The workers' leaders during these conferences held that they were unable to negotiate a new contract unless for a renewal of the Jacksonville agreement. This the operators refused and suggested to the miners that further conferences were useless until such a time as they received authority from their union superiors to disregard the Jacksonville agreement.

Had the Illinois mines been reopened, peace would have been virtually assured in the other states. But when the Chicago and Springfield conference broke up it meant almost certain continuation of the strike in al four states for many months.

GOVERNOHS MEET ON LAKE ISLAND

(Continued From Page One.)

ery contest between governors and Chippewa Indians of northern Michigan, a governors' golf tournament, and a yacht regatta will be held during the five day conference.

The place where the conference will be held in a quaint little island. No automobile has ever touched its shores or roads. A state carriage, drawn by a pair of trotters, will be placed at the disposal of each governor. Sunday afternoon they will make a tour around the island in the carriages.

Governor Brewster formally will open the conference Monday morning. Gov. Fred Green of Michigan, official host, will welcome the visitors to the state and Gov. Frank C. Emerson of Wyoming, will respond.

Farm relief will be the topic before the initial session. Speeches by Gov. Adam McMullen of Nebraska, and Gov. John Hammill of Iowa, will precede a round table discussion of the subject.

UNVEIL S. A. R. TABLET FRIDAY

(Continued From Page One.)

S. A. R. will preside. The program, which will begin at 3 o'clock, is arranged as follows:

Invocation—Rev. H. Bross.
Music.
Presentation, L. W. Chase, president Lincoln chapter, S. A. R.
Acceptance on behalf of the Burlington. (Speaker not yet named.)
Acceptance on behalf of the city of Lincoln, Mayor Verne Hedge.
Response for the Donovan family, Mary Donovan Johnson, Los Angeles, Calif.
Response for the original Capital Commission, Violet Butler McCoy Bradley, Rosedale, Kansas.

Donovan's Daughter Coming.

Mrs. Mary Donovan Johnson is the only living member of the Capt. W. T. Donovan family in whose home Lincoln was chosen as Nebraska's capital. A letter from Mrs. Johnson received at Mr. Sheldon's office states that she and her husband will leave Los Angeles July 24 and expect to arrive in Lincoln July 27.

Violet Butler McCoy Bradley is a daughter of Governor David Butler, one of the three members of the original capital commission. These three men were Governor David Butler, John J. Gillispie and Thomas P. Kennard.

Announcements and invitations to attend the ceremonies were mailed from Mr. Sheldon's office, recently, to all persons living in Lincoln July 29, 1867, and their descendants, that could be located. Letters of acceptance and regrets, many of them apparently penned with hands that are no longer steady and strong, have been arriving daily. Mr. Sheldon states that any information concerning residents of Lincoln in the early days will be appreciated. It is the intention of the Sons of the American Revolution to have as many of the old settlers present for the program as possible.

Gave Land To Capital.

Many interesting bits of Lincoln's early history are coming to light through the letters received at Mr. Sheldon's office. Among them is one from Mrs. Max Peterson, of 701 A street, who writes that her father, Edward Warnes, took out a homestead at Seventh and A streets in 1862 and that she is now living on part of the same piece of land. Mrs. Peterson states that her father gave 40 acres of his land to help get the capital for Lincoln. She remembers well the many meetings that were held to discuss ways and means of securing the capital.

Mrs. Margery Genuchi, of Bennet, says that she came to Lincoln with her parents from Wisconsin in 1865. In 1866 she was married to Charles Genuchi in Lavender's Cabin, in what is now Lincoln, and went to live on a homestead one mile east of Bennet, where she still resides. Mr. Genuchi died in 1914, but eight of their nine children are still living.

J. E. Philpott, now living in St. Cloud, Florida, writes: "My heart would be rejoiced beyond measure to meet the committee and Lincoln citizens on that occasion. Nevertheless prudence, speaking on behalf of more than 91 years of my life, forbids my presence there."

Henrietta Wetenkamp Faulhaber, 1711 South Twenty-second street, informs Mr. Sheldon that she and her brother, Albert H. Wetenkamp of Havelock, came to Lancaster county in 1861 with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wetenkamp, and settled on a homestead on Stevens' Creek, seven miles east of Lincoln on the O street road. Her parents are both dead.

Jacob Pflug II, of Ohiowa, writes his father, Jacob Pflug I, and his uncle, M. Pflug, came to Lincoln in 1867 and opened a general store on the corner where the Lincoln hotel now stands. Jacob Pflug III, grandson of the early Lincoln merchant, now lives in Tecumseh.

Julius H. Koehler, R. R. 2, Lincoln, states that he came to Lancaster county with his parents in 1865, sixty-two years ago, at the age of 3 years.

A partial list of pioneers living here in 1867, and their descendants, with their present address, contains the following names:

C. M. Knowlton, Box 88, R. R. 1, Lincoln, arrived Oct. 1866.
Mrs. F. R. Stanley, Box 88, R. R. 1, Lincoln, descendant.
J. E. Philpott, St. Cloud, Florida.
Mrs. Max Peterson (Mary A. Warnes), descendant.
George Franklin Hodges, Lincoln, arrived 1865.
Mrs. S. R. Grover, (daughter of Mr. Hodges), Lincoln.
Elmer F. Hodges, (son of G. V. Hodges), Lincoln.
Almaron Allen and wife, Martha. Fred Allen, Waverly, descendant.
S. A. Allen, Waverly, descendant.
Frank Allen, University Place, descendant.
Edward Allen, Wolbach, descendant.
Mrs. Florence (Allen) Hunt, Nebraska City, descendant.
Mrs. Eva (Allen) Fenway, Waverly, descendant.
Julius H. Koehler, R. R. 2, Box 44, Lincoln, arrived 1865.
R. J. Otto, jr., 711 North Thirtieth, Lincoln, descendant.
Ada Otto, (Mrs. A. P. Kelly, North Platte), descendant.
(Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Otto, parents of above, deceased).
Mrs. Carl (Retzlaff) Warthon, 2300 Harrison, arrived 1867.
George Retzlaff, (farm, 10 miles east of Lincoln), 1864.
Fred Retzlaff, (address same as above), 1862.
Mrs. Margery Genuchi, Bennet, Nebraska, 1865.
Almeda Genuchi, descendant.
Joseph O. Genuchi, descendant.
Mrs. Minnie (Genuchi) Kinnison, descendant.
Mrs. Rosa (Genuchi) Hendricks, descendant.
Charles Genuchi, descendant.
Delmar A. Genuchi, descendant.
Mrs. Bessie L. (Genuchi) Nolte, descendant.
L. A. Simmons, Grand hotel, 1862.
John Giesler, Lincoln, 1867.
Jacob Pflug I, Ohiowa, 1862.
Hannah Pflug, wife of Jacob, 1867.
William Pflug, Ohiowa, descendant.
Bess (Pflug) Loder, Columbus, descendant.
Max Pflug, Ohiowa, descendant.
Helen Pflug, Ohiowa, descendant.
Jacob Pflug II, Ohiowa, descendant.
Jacob Pflug III, Tecumseh, descendant.
Albert H. Wetenkamp, R. R. 2, Havelock, descendant.
Henrietta (Wetenkamp) Faulhaber, 1711 South Twenty-second street, descendant.
(Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wetenkamp, parents of above, deceased.)
George Edson Maxwell, Englewood, Coldorado.
Phila Josephine (Maxwell) Meyers, 2907 Starr, Lincoln, descendant.
J. W. Maxwell, Seattle, Washington, descendant.

258 TAKEN IN A RAID ARRAIGNED

CHICAGO, July 23—(I. N. S.)—Two hundred and fifty men and eight women entertainers were arraigned in court here today charged with disorderly conduct following a raid upon a stag party.

The raid was led by the Rev. Phillip Yarrow, head of the vigilance association, and the Rev. O. G. Davis. Three indecent films had been exhibited, it was charged. The women were scantily clad.

Mrs. Wilson Will Reach Pen Sunday

Mrs. Roy Wilson, sentenced at Rushville to thirty years for poisoning her mother, will arrive at the penitentiary some time Sunday, Warden Fenton said Saturday night.

She pleaded guilty Friday before District Judge E. E. Meyer.

Her father, who also took some of the poison, will probably recover.

Sacco, Vanzetti Hunger Strike is Not Yet Broken

BOSTON, July 23—(I. N. S.)—Nicolai Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti completed the seventh day of their hunger strike at the Charlestown state prison tonight when they allowed the evening meal to go untouched.

Sacco and Vanzetti, Italian radicals, were convicted of the murder of a South Braintree paymaster and his guard in 1920. They were sentenced to die in the electric chair July 10, but a respite granted them by Gov. Alan T. Fuller postponed the execution until August 10.

Governor Fuller and a special advisory committee appointed by him to assist in investigating the trial of the two men have been holding private hearings with witnesses at the trial summoned before them. It was in protest against the secrecy of these hearings that Sacco and Vanzetti inaugurated the strike.

Warden William Hendry said tonight that both Sacco and Vanzetti were in apparently good health. They have been partaking of water, which was available to them in their cells, the warden said. Doctors, however, fear that they will soon collapse.

WHEAT YIELD TO PASS ESTIMATE

(Continued From Page One.)

tionally good condition From Alliance he went to Crawford. "The wheat there looked almost perfect," he said. "The corn is a little late, but looks good."

Returning to Lincoln, McLaughlin came through Broken Bow and back along the northern edge of the Nebraska wheat belt. Similar conditions were observed in that territory.

Not a Failure Anywhere.

"Never before have I seen Nebraska without a section somewhere that was dry and the crops almost a total failure." "This year there is not a single part of the state that has suffered a complete failure. It is this fact, which I believe, will serve to bring up the average for the state as a whole."

"Early estimates," he explained, "must necessarily take into consideration the possibility that some section will suffer a dry streak and possibly a total failure."

The mid-month report issued by the bureau of crop statistics estimated the average yields per acre for the nine districts as follows: Northwest, 25 bushels; north central, 23 bushels; north east, 25 bushels; west central, 24 bushels; central, 19 bushels; east central, 23 bushels; south west, 20 bushels; south central, 19 bushels; south east, 23 bushels.

Press reports received during the last week have indicated that the average in the central district, and south central will be boosted above the estimated 19 bushels to the acre.

The total winter wheat acreage reported by the bureau of crop statistics in the mid-month report was 3,457,000 acres. At the estimated average yield per acre of 21.6 bushels it was figured that the total production of winter wheat would be around 74,700,000 bushels.

Six Million More.

If this average yield turns out to be only two and one-half bushels higher than the prediction, it will boost the total production of approximately six and one-half million bushels, bringing the aggregate up to 82,968,000 bushels.

With an estimated spring wheat production of 3,000,000 added to this total, the yield of all wheat in the state would reach well over 85,000,000 bushels.

From $1.18 to $1.20 a bushel is being paid for wheat in most parts of the state. At this price, the current value of the Nebraska wheat crop is estimated to be approximately $100,000,000.

'LINDY' LOST BUT LANDS SAFELY

(Continued From Page One.)

bergh's premature visit to Concord, word that he had unexpectedly arrived spread and soon crowds began to congregate both at the air field and around the residence of Colonel Mason for a glimpse of the historic plane and its world famed pilot.

Luck Still Holds.

The flying colonel again demonstrated the resourcefulness for which he is famous by choosing Concord, some thirty-five miles from his air line course between Boston and Portland, for the forced landing.

At no other place in this section is there an air field so suitable for the landing of a plane in the dangerously foggy weather that brought the flier down.

The United Press informed Colonel Lindbergh by telephone that his escort, Lieut. Philip Love, had landed safely at Goodwin's Mills, Me.

"That's fine," said Lindbergh. "I'm all right and I am glad to hear that Lieutenant Love is safe."

Modestly the flying colonel declined to discuss his exciting afternoon.

Boston Returns to Normal.

BOSTON, July 23—(I. N. S.)—Boston returned to normal tonight after two days of feting the celebrated air ace of the United States, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

The arrival of the colonel on his nationwide tour by air was closely followed by that of Lieutenants Hagenberger and Maitland of trans-Pacific fame.

Early today Com. Richard E. Byrd and his heroic crew, Acosta, Noville and Balchen, arrived here. With them was Clarence Chamberlin.

A breakfast tendered the airmen by Mayor Malcolm Nichols began the day's festivities.

A review of 6,500 national guard troops formed part of the day's program.

Commander Byrd and Lieutenant Hagenberger were both homecomers. They were reunited with all the members of their families for the first time today since they embarked upon their historic flights.

Plan Hop from Liner.

BOSTON, July 23—(I. N. S.)—The first experiment of utilizing the airplane as an adjunct to regular trans-Atlantic mail and passenger service will be attempted August 1 when Clarence Chamberlin will hop from the flying bridge of the Leviathan from a point off Nantucket to the flying field at Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., it was announced today.

Chamberlin, together with T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the United States shipping board and David A. Burke, general manager of the United States lines, came to Boston today to discuss the plan and afterward went aboard the Leviathan, which is in drydock here, to inspect the vessel. After viewing the vessel's flying bridge Chamberlin said he believed the plan was feasible.

After several successful flights have been made with mail, passengers will be carried from the ship to shore, it was said.

SEEK WOMAN IN CHICAGO KILLING

CHICAGO, July 23—(I. N. S.)—A young woman, described as "blond, pretty and smartly dressed," was sought by police today as a clew to the murder of Michael Sopek, alias Harry Foxton, a bootlegger, whose body was discovered by a maid in a fourth floor room of an apartment hotel here.

He had been shot once through the heart with a steel jacketed bullet.

Two girls, one the fiancee of Sopek, and a man have been arrested for questioning.

BURNS Sun or FIRE

Apply WHYTE-FOX Ointment. Cooling, soothing, healing. Prevents infection and scars. 50c tubes. All Druggists and Barbers. *Satisfaction Guaranteed.*

Sample Free *Send your name and address and (3) two-cent stamps for trial tube.*

LUCKY TIGER REMEDY COMPANY
Dept. 225 Kansas City, Mo.

Turtle, Set Afire With Gasoline, Is Rescued by Police

The police force was called upon Saturday night to rescue a blazing turtle.

A resident near Eleventh and L streets called the station. Some one, the informant said, had put gasoline on the turtle and set a match to it.

Police arrived, put out the blaze, and took the harrassed reptile back to the station. It was considerably singed.

To make it more comfortable, the kind-hearted cops put the turtle in a bucket of water. After recovering from the nervous shock, it swam about happily—apparently so, at least; it is hard to tell about a turtle's emotions.

Police hope they can find it a good home.

PENNSYLVANIA STORM LOSS IS OVER MILLION

(Continued From Page One.)

eight families were rescued in boats when the rush of the waters threatened to carry away their homes.

Many Bridges Wrecked.

Officials of the Susquehanna & Western railroad said that it would be nearly a week before service could be resumed on their line as practically every bridge and culvert was wrecked.

Farmers suffered heavy loss when much of the wheat in the field, cut and ready to harvest, was washed away. New corn also was uprooted as the water swept down the mountain sides.

Several narow escapes from death were reported from the outlying districts, but the greatest toll was taken in damage to highways, railroads, telephone and telegraph lines, houses, and in livestock drowned and swept away.

14 Youths in Moscow Will Pay Penalty

MOSCOW, July 23—(I. N. S.)—Fourteen youths, between the ages of 15 and 17, were sentenced to death today on charges of a criminal attack upon a girl of 14. Fourteen others, alleged to have been implicated in the attack, received prison sentences ranging from two to eight years.

Woman Gets Gash On Head Striking Rear-View Mirror

Mrs. Bert Wilson, 911 North Sixteenth street, received a slight abraison on her head Saturday night at 11:30 when she bumped her head on a rear-view mirror while getting into a car at Tenth and N streets. She was taken to a drug store and Dr. George Lewis, police physician, dressed the wound at the station. It is not serious, he said.

To Seek Speed Record

MITCHEL FIELD, L. I., July 23—(I. N. S.)—Lieut. Alford J. Williams of the naval bureau of aeronautics of Washington, D. C., has been a regular commuter by air from this field to the capital while his new racing airplane has been under construction at the Kirkham Products Co., plant, near here, it was learned today. Williams will go after new world speed records next week.

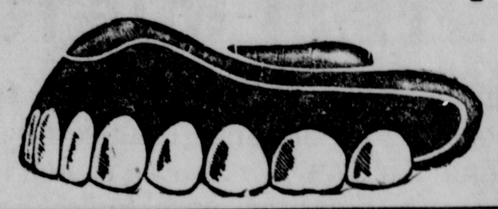
Curiosity today as to how Lieutenant Williams attended to his duties in the bureau while appearing at the Kirkham factory almost daily revealed that at least four mornings a week he flies to Washington, spends part of the day at his office and flies back here at night, taking off and landing at Mitchel Field. He has been commuting in this manner for about a year.

8 STORES 26 Years
Selling quality at economy prices means much to you. Dependability is the answer.
DIAMONDS — WATCHES
Clothing for Men—Women Children on Easy Payments
HARRIS-GOAR'S
1330 O Street.

One Day Service Keeps You Feeling Fit
Let us keep your clothes well cleaned and pressed—you'll feel better these hot days. Call for and deliver the same day.
MODEL
GOOD CLEANERS & PRESSERS
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NEW LUMBER
$16 to $45 per 1,000
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We Save You 50%
Better Plates Made Here!



Hold-Tite Plates
A Fine Set of TEETH $8
1—Gives Instant Adhesion (Suction)
2—Permits Patients to Eat Meats the First Day.
3—Stops Any Tendency to Gag.
4—Enables Patient immediately to Talk Properly.

We make GOLD, RUBBER or ALUMINUM Plates. We are the recognized leaders in plate work. We have made more plates than any other Dental Office in Lincoln. Four Lady Dental Nurses to assist patrons.

Real Painless Extraction of Teeth $1.00

SILVER FILLINGS $1.00
X-RAY, NOW $1.00
GOLD INLAY FILLINGS .....$3.00 Up
GOLD CROWNS $5.00
PLATES REPAIRED .....$1.00 Up

ONE DAY SERVICE
Dr. Cousins
Dental Offices
Phone B6153. Open Sunday 10 to 12 A. M.
Personal Supervision, No Manager,
No Branch Offices
23 Years in Lincoln

Now—Even Lower Prices!
—YET STILL GREATER BEAUTY

$745 2-DOOR SEDAN

Amazing increase in Pontiac Six value made possible by the economies of the world's newest and finest motor car factory.

The announcement last week of a smarter, more beautiful Pontiac Six at surprising price reductions was an unexpected sensation. High quality and low prices had been winning thousands to the Pontiac Six. But due to increasing production in the mammoth new $12,000,000 Pontiac Six plant, savings were being effected. And these were passed to the public, together with the additional value represented in new Duco colors!

Now the Pontiac Six is *the only low-priced six* offering: Bodies by Fisher—the largest engine used in any six priced up to $1,000—and an oiling system which forces 250 gallons of oil an hour through the engine at 35 m. p. h!

These are only a few of the features which make today's Pontiac Six a triumph of modern design and production! Come in! Learn how much MORE you get in the Pontiac Six at new low prices!

New lower prices on all passenger car body types.
(Effective July 15)

Coupe	$745
Sport Roadster	$745
Sport Cabriolet	$795
Landau Sedan	$845
De Luxe Landau Sedan	$925

Pontiac Six De Luxe Delivery, $585 to $770. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

WHITE MOTORS CO.
1128 P STREET B-5200 LINCOLN, NEBR.

The New and Finer PONTIAC SIX

BROAD UPSWING IN STOCK PRICES

Undertone of Market Is Strong and Confident During Past Week.

Business Conditions in U. S. Are Good, Says Dun's Review.

BY W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, July 23—(I. N. S.)—This week's stock market was featured by a broad up-swing in prices and an easing in money rates.

The first four days of the week were marked by a steady advance stock prices; on Friday there was some irregularity due to profit taking and the same was true during early trading today, but at the close prices were generally higher and the undertone of the market strong and confident.

Money rates dropped from ⅛ to ½ per cent during the week. Call money got down to 3½ per cent and the week-end renewal figure was 3¾ per cent, the lawest renewal rate in effect since early last summer.

Time money was quoted ⅛ per cent lower on short dates, and rates on bankers' bills receded to 3½ per cent.

General Motors Soars.

General Motors was the feature of the week in the advancing market, attaining a new high for all time today at 218, closing at 217⅞. Many other new highs were recorded. One of the noticeably weak stocks was Houston Oil, which in the middle of the week dropped sharply, but it came back 2 points today to 150¾.

Cotton prices reached new high levels for the year, the March and May deliveries rising above 19-cent level.

Business conditions are good, according to Dun's Review, issued today, which said: "It is an interesting and significant fact that the experience of last summer, when gains occurred in some prominent branches of business, is being repeated now. At a time when a repression of activities would not be an unnatural phase, there are clearly defined evidences of varying degrees of expansion in such important lines as steel, textile, hides, leather and footwear, while the firmness in wholesale commodity quotations is increasing. Thus far the second half of this year has been marked by better results in some channels than had been indicated and this condition is reflected in a maintenance of confidence to which improved agricultural prospects have contributed."

Improvement In Rails.

Bradstreet notes improvement in rails.

The dollar volume of trade last week, as seen from check payments, although smaller than the preceding week, was larger than the corresponding week of last year, according to today's weekly statement of the department of commerce.

There is a considerable reduction this week in the number of failures in the United States from last week's total. Dun's figures being 414 for the week, as against 447 the previous week. The present number, however, is appreciably in excess of the 359 insolvencies reported a year ago.

Wheat Closes Lower.

CHICAGO, July 23—(I. N. S.)—Wheat closed the week lower, corn higher and oats irregular. All broke badly in the short session today and at the finish wheat was ⅞@1c lower. Corn ¾@1c off and oats down ⅞@1¼c. For the week wheat lost 1¼c while corn 1⅝@¾c up, and oats ⅛c up @ 1c down.

Wheat demand has been checked by the expectation of heavy receipts next week and bullish news, including rust reports from Canada and the northwest, have been ignored. Little support has developed the last week to support selling by profit takers and hedgers.

Corn's strength has been due largely to reported damage to a crop that already is late. Night temperatures over much of the belt have been unfavorable.

Hog Prices Higher.

CHICAGO, July 23—(I. N. S.)—Hog prices generally are up 25c to 35c over a week ago; cattle quoted 25c to 50c lower and native lambs about 25c down.

Plain and heavy packing sows comprised the bulk of the receipts this week. Prices ranged from $7.50@8.65 and grew steadily better. Choice light were quotable at $10.75 with most of the light and medium weight butchers bringing $10.25@10.60 and the best heavy $9.75. Most of the weighty hogs went $9.00@9.50.

Some spots of the cattle prices showed a break of as much as 75c. Top for the week was $14.40 with the bulk selling at $10.00@15.00. Grassy cows and heifers were mostly 50c lower while the grain-fed stuff was only 25c down. There was a strong call for choice yearling heifers at $10.00@12.00. Fat beef cows sold at $7.50@9.00 and the grass cows at $5.50@7.00. Canners and cutters were only slightly lower at $4.25@5.50. Bulls at $6.00@8.00 were mostly 15@25c higher. Calves declined $1 with vealers at $11.50@13.00. Best heavy shippers were quoted at $13.00@14.00. Stockers and feeders were steady to 25c lower at $7.00@9.25.

Western lambs finished the week at $14.00@14.50, having recovered early losses of the week as a result of better outlet. Natives, however, ended at $13.00@13.75. Culls were bought at $9.00@10.00 and feeder lambs ranged from $13.00@13.75 with bulk at $13.50. Ewes were mostly steady at $4.00@7.00. Demand for heavyweights was light.

Cotton Barely Steady.

CHICAGO, July 23—(I. N. S.)—Predictions of better weather in the cotton belt held prices barely steady. At the close today January was 18.98c, 4 points lower; March 19.18c, 5 points off; October 18.67c, 7 points down, and December 18.94c, 6 points off.

CRETE NOTES

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., July 23 — Crete Methodist Sunday school held its annual picnic Friday afternoon on the Doane college campus. A large crowd was in attendance.

The top notch wheat averages was reached on the F. E. Putnam and Ed J. Aron farms this week. The wheat on the Putnam farm of 130 acres went 27 bushels to the acre, while 28 acres on the Aron farm averaged 34 to 36 bushels. These two farms are of exceptionally good land and never have crop failures.

Miss Bernice Jones and Ed L. Johnson were married at Belleville, Kas., this week. They are to reside in Cortland, where the groom has a position in a drug store.

The special election to vote on the proposal to issue bonds in the amount of $130,000, to be added to the money already on hand for the purpose of building a new court house at Wilber, will be held next Tuesday.

FIREMEN TO PICNIC.

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., July 23—Over 500 Fremont firemen and their families will picnic at Arlington park in Arlington tomorrow. Free pop, free ice cream and free boating are to be features of the accasion.

BARBERS MEET HERE THIS WEEK

Annual Convention at the Lincoln Hotel July 25 and 26.

The state convention of the Nebraska Master Barbers association will be held in the convention hall of the Lincoln hotel, Monday and Tuesday, July 25 and 26. The convention is open to all master barbers and journeymen, with their wives and families. Entertainment features have been provided that will be of interest to the women and children, as well as the barbers themselves.

No association business or entertainment is planned for Monday, the day being devoted only to preliminary organization. Tuesday at 10 a. m. the wives and families of the barbers are invited to take a free bus ride about the city. The new capitol, the agricultural college, Cotner college, and Nebraska Wesleyan university will be among the points of interest to be visited.

A luncheon for all master barbers and their families will be given at the chamber of commerce Tuesday noon. In the afternoon the ladies will be the guests of the Green Barber Supply company at a theater party.

The annual banquet will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Lincoln hotel. It will be brought to a close at 8:45 to enable the members of the convention to take in the evening's festivities at Capitol Beach. Dancing, admittance, and bus service will be provided free to the members and their families.

A representative of the department of public welfare will speak at the banquet, and will discuss the provisions of the new law relating to barbers passed at the last session of the legislature.

ARGUE MOTION TO ARREST JUDGMENT IN MILLER CASE

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., July 23—At 2 p. m. next Saturday Judge F. W. Button in District court will listen to Attorney H. M. Havner of Des Moines, Ia., present an argument for an arrest of judgment in the case of August J. Miller, prominent Dodge banker, recently convicted of ootaining money under faise pretenses in connection with the sale of his bank stock to Frank Srb.

Miller has been residing for several months past at Des Moines. Judge Button said that whether the motion is overruled or not, it is not his intention to pronounce sentence on Miller next Saturday.

OLD RESIDENT DIES.

(Special to The Star.)

FALLS CITY, Neb., July 23—Mrs. Philippina Blau, 67, a resident of Richardson county for the past 47 years, was dead at her home here today after a lingering illness. Four children survive.

Nebraska Land Sales

The following land sales in Nebraska were recorded in the past week:

Burt county: 200 acres, 4½ miles west of Oakland, J. Moseman estate to Albert Anderson, for $250 an acre. Eighty acres, 4½ miles northwest of Lyons, George to Fred Keetel, for $200 an acre.

Butler county: 160 acres, 3½ miles east of Benwood, N. A. Schmit to Nick Puets, for $244 an acre.

Cheyenne county: 320 acres, 12 miles west of Dalton, Paul J. Ackles to Raymond W. Brauer, for $65 an acre. Three hundred twenty acres, 1½ miles northwest of Huntsman, J. A. Bentley to H. R. Bessire, for $55 an acre; Three hundred twenty acres, 2 miles southeast of Lorenso G. F. Weaver to Lillian E. Biggs, for $28.50 an acre.

Nance county: The M. Fox farm to Mrs. Mary Hays and sons, for $105 an acre.

Otoe county: 160 acres, in Belmont precinct, Henry Cleve to Otto Wirth, for $25,500.

Platte county: 80 acres, 6 miles north of Columbus, Columbus State band to Conrad Grotelueschen, for $200 an acre.

Red Willow county: 80 acres unimproved, 2 miles northwest of Indianola, C. E. Hatze to Ed Kercher for $75 an acre. Three hundred ten acres, ¼ mile west of Marion, C. B. Brown to Fred Clarke, for $115 an acre, 160 acres unimproved, 4 miles southwest of Bartley, Ellen M. Downs to George W. Tiller, for $45 an acre.

York county: 100 acres in Beaver township, Naomi Eckerson to Wilhelm F. G. Loubbe, for $150 an acre.

STEPHENSON'S PAPERS FOUND

Prosecutor Refuses to Reveal Nature of Ex-Klan Leader's Documents.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 23—(U. P.)—D. C. Stephensen's "little black box" was in reality two "little black boxes," and contained hundreds of documents and letters, it was disclosed today when the boxes, discovered at Washington, Ind., were turned over to Deputy Prosecutor Emsley W. Johnson, of Indianapolis.

The nature of the papers of the former Ku Klux Klan leader, now serving a life term in the Michigan City penitentiary, for the murder of Madge Oberholtzer, further than was revealed within the last two weeks by the Indianapolis Times, was not made public.

Johnson, on a vacation in Washington, received the boxes about 1 p. m. Friday, he declared. A reporter of the Washington Democrat, who got a glimpse of them, said they appeared to contain documents and several hundred copies of letters sent by Stephenson, as well as original letters received by the former klan dragon.

"The boxes are full of interesting things, but I have nothing to say about what they are," Johnson commented, after admitting he had stayed up until after midnight examining the contents.

The key to the second box was contained with in the first, which it was necessary to file open.

Johnson refused to state who delivered the boxes to him.

ASSETS

$30,000,000.00

Bankers Life Insurance Company of Nebraska

HOME OFFICE

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

We will be settled in our quarters in the new Federal Trust Building, ready to serve our friends and patrons better than ever on August 1st, 1927.

Federal Trust Co.

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For Your July Investment Funds

First Mortgage Bonds

to yield 5½%

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Nebraska Is a Great State!

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The Principal is Safely Protected

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Look—$2,000.00 Loaned on 320 Acre Perkins Co. Farm Valued at $11,200.00 6% Interest. Due 5 Years.

Others In Amounts To Suit The Investors Needs.

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6% PAID ON SAVINGS LOANS FOR HOMES 6%

Bank by Mail

If you are out of the city this summer, or if it is inconvenient for you to come in, endorse your checks and drafts, add "For Deposit Only" and mail them to us.

We will credit them to your account and acknowledge receipt.

Safety and Friendly Service

Nebraska State Bank

O Street at 15th

Lincoln, Nebraska.

Take a Sunday drive

Into Nebraska, the Sunshine State—Enjoy the beauty of rolling plains highly cultivated—and appreciate the immense checker board of acres of golden grain in shock, and acres of corn coming into tassel and you just know

Bonds secured by first mortgage on land are safe

You can buy such bonds

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Commerce Trust Company

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CITY LOANS

$200,000.00 on hand to loan on business, residence and apartment property.

PROMPT INSPECTIONS AND CLOSINGS.

6% ON SAVINGS

Assets Over $4,000,000.00

Union Loan and Savings Ass'n

1218 "O" Street.

THE MARKET PLACE

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Beatrice Creamery Co.

Preferred and Common Stock

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CONTINENTAL STATE BANK LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

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WE PLEDGE SAFETY AND SERVICE

Lincoln State National Bank

Two Bank Accounts

Open and maintain a Checking Account for convenience in paying your bills; and, by all means, a Savings Account for the "rainy day."

B-1248 1144 "O"

MASTER OF YOUR JOB

Every man has two major jobs. One is his "regular job" where he is working to get ahead in his specialty. The other, equally important, is the management of the estate he is building with his regular job.

Either job, in this day of competition and specialization, is big enough for all of one man's time and study. Rare is the man who can master both singlehanded. The all-round man is likely to get spread too thin.

More and more young men are mastering both jobs well by appointing our Trust Department co-trustee with themselves, and by handling their affairs in this manner they get seasoned guidance and expert detailed service in investment, collection of income and re-investment.

Don't wait until you think a Trust Company "would be interested." This Company is interested now—if you are.

LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY

126 North 11th St. B6844.

Safety—Diversity Yield

Our Bond Department offers Safety, Diversity and Yield in

GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL, RAILROAD AND INDUSTRIAL BONDS, FARM AND REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES.

We invite you to come in and talk over your investment problems.

The First Trust Company of Lincoln, Nebraska

DIRECT WIRE SERVICE

WOODS BROTHERS CORPORATION

7%-PREFERRED SHARES-7%

An Investment With A

PAST PRESENT and FUTURE

Of which the Company and the Investor are both justifiably proud. WOODS BROTHERS have been engaged for over 36 years in an ever-increasing, successful business, sharing their profits with the investor. Unprecedented demands for the specialized services of their Construction Company require additional working capital. Subscriptions are now being received for the Preferred Shares @ par, $100 each. Dividends of $1.75 per share are paid every 90 days.

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WOODS BROTHERS CORPORATION

BUSINESS ESTABLISHED IN 1890

132 So. 13th St. Telephone B6744.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.

LEARN TO SAVE

Learn to save. A saving habit is an asset to you, your family and your community.

Open a thrift account at this strong bank and deposit something regularly

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Assets of Over $10,000,000.00

DEPENDABLE FOR OVER FIFTY-SIX YEARS

STATE SPENDS 34 MILLION IN PAST 2 YEARS

Expenditures for All Purposes for Biennium Ending June 30.

$12,571,000 on Highways —Executive, Judiciary Increase.

Upwards of $34,000,000 was spent by the state of Nebraska during the fiscal biennium closed June 30, last, in carrying on all governmental activities, maintaining and operating its institutions, constructing new buildings and improvements, building and maintaining highways and bridges, and for miscellaneous purposes.

The exact amount of money paid out in the two-year period, as shown by records of the state finance department, was $33,723,127, disregarding odd cents. To this must be added $620,340 of accounts payable, or bills incurred but not yet paid, making the total outlay $34,343,467.

Salaries and wages of state employes in the various departments absorbed more than one-fourth of the gross payments, the amount under that head being $8,640,490. The only other division of expenditure which ran higher was highway construction and maintenance, which aggregated $12,571,768.

For lands and buildings the state disbursed $4,269,873, nearly half of which went into the new capitol. Nearly all of the remainder was distributed among the state university and its branches, the state normal schools, the seventeen penal and charitable institutions, the fish and game hatcheries, and the state fair. A small sum went to buy land for public recreation grounds, aside from the state parks and improve them.

Over 3 Millions for Supplies.

Supplies of all kinds cost the treasury of Nebraska $3,442,225 during the biennial era. This did not include $1,001,926 paid for articles classed as "equipment," nor did it cover $480,979 which went for repairs and upkeep of physical property. The combined total for the three items was $4,925,130.

Expense of various kinds was responsible for $1,854,312 of the state's outgo. Fixed charges and state aid to a number of semi-public organizations and enterprises took $851,963. Payments made from revolving funds and store accounts amounted to $709,627.

In the foregoing classified totals, only the actual payments to June 30, the end of the biennium, are given. Some additional obligations were outstanding on that date, totaling $620,340, as before stated.

Some of the chief item of supplies were paid for as follows: Foods at institutions, $655,260; clothing, $200,222; educational and recreational supplies $129,612.

Big Postage and Printing Bills.

Under the "expense" heading, several of the main items were: Postage, $109,944; publishing, printing, advertising and photographing, $189,780; water, light and heat, $197,208; freight, express, and drayage, $63,596; telephone an telegraph $53,551.

Traveling expense, in a division by itself, included $131,906 for railroad fare, $154,186 for auto hire, livery and street car transportation, $17,839 for gasoline and oil, $188,944 for board and lodging, and $10,316 under "miscellaneous."

Services of temporary and extra employes cost the state $549,233, in addition to the $8,640,490 paid for salaries and wages to those on regular duty. Rentals came to $23,654 and miscellaneous expense, not otherwise reported, to $153,556.

For office furniture and fixtures the state paid $102,388 for household equipment, $102,472 for laboratory, engineering and hospital apparatus, $137,087 and for automobiles, highway machinery, and other vehicles, $312,385.

Liberal to Education.

The higher educational institutions of Nebraska were generously supported during the two years, receiving altogether $9,618,924. This almost equalled the amount paid out in constructing roads and bridges, $9,672,496. For highway maintenance the treasury disbursed, $2,892,196.

Penal and charitable institutions were responsible for $5,089,147 of the state's expenditures for the biennium, and they incurred indebtedness of over $130,000 in addition which has not yet been paid.

The six code departments collectively disbursed $2,254,289 in carrying on their administrative functions, aside from road and bridge work, which is accounted for separately. This was almost triple what the other executive departments spent, which came to $853,713.

The capitol commission is set off by itself, with an outlay of $2,017,616 for the biennial term.

Sundry departments, including the national guard, the railway, commission, tax commission, library commission, and several special boards and bureaus, got rid of $768,168 in total.

The judiciary was responsible for $840,680 paid from the state treasury. This includes everything for the Supreme court and commission, salaries and traveling expenses of district judges, and salaries of district court reporters.

Legislative expense for the biennium was $175,483. There were miscellaneous items amounting to $132,651, and $28,704 was paid in refunds of gasoline tax to agricultural users.

Increase of $11,000,000.

Compared with the preceding biennium, which ended June 30, 1925, the state of Nebraska spent $11,000,000 more. In the former period total disbursements were $23,245,848, as against $34,343,467 for the one recently finished.

About $4,700,000 of the increased expenditure went for highway and bridge construction, out of gasoline tax proceeds. Code departments jumped from a little over 1½ millions in the previous biennium to more than 2¼ millions. Educational institutions got $2,200,000 more, while the provision for penal and charitable institutions was increased by $560,000.

In the last biennium the state collected and paid out $2,892,000 for maintenance of state highways, where formerly that duty rested upon the different counties. No comparison is available as to this item, which appears as a new class of expenditure in the summary for the fiscal period just ended.

Disbursements of the main executive departments increased about $85,000, or over 11 per cent. A boost of $90,000, or 12 per cent, is seen in the expenditures of the courts.

Convention Delegates See Nebraska's Gift to Legion



The Liberty bell pictured above is the gift of the Nebraska department of the American Legion to the national American Legion organization. It is about thirty inches high and twenty-four inches on each side of the base. The bell is one of the most faithful reproductions of the original Liberty bell that has ever been made.

The gavel was made from a beautiful hand-carved piece of walnut and is valued at more than $200. The bell has a value of more than $600.

The bell was brought to Nebraska at this time so that the delegates to the Nebraska department convention, to be held in Lincoln in August might have an opportunity to see the gift which the Nebraska department tendered to the national organization. They are on display in the Fourteenth street windows of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company and may be seen there Sunday and during the early part of the week.

J. R. Kinder, past department commander, originated the idea and was responsible for making possible the presentation at the national convention in Philadelphia last October. Mr. Kinder presented the bell and gavel to the national commander.

An interesting historical sidelight in connection with the bell and gavel is that in the early days as the original bell hung in the tower of Independence hall it was used to call together the patriots of that time to discuss matters that concerned the welfare of the people. History also reveals that the members of the legislative body who were not in their seats when the bell ceased to sound were fined for being late.

In keeping with its historical background this bell is used as an order bell in calling together the members in convention sessions of the national American Legion.

DENIED CULT GIRL INSANE

Charge King Ben's Cruelties Drove Girl Mad Termed Untrue.

Witness Says No Evidence of Immorality in House of David.

ST. JOSEPH Mich., July 23—(U. P.)—The state's charge that a young girl went insane at the House of David as a result of "King" Benjamin Purnell's indecencies with her and that she was exiled to High island to hide the bewhiskered prophet's crime was denied today by two sisters in the trial of the suit to dissolve the cult.

The tragedy of Mabel James was a sensation in the trial a month ago when Esther Hansel, star witness for the state, related its facts. Esther said Mabel was locked in a cabin prison on the island and cruelly treated.

The sisters who testified today, Geneva Goodwin Hornbeck and Grace Goodwin Adams are members of the cult. They joined twenty years ago and still are loyal to Purnell, the leader.

Grace lived with the James girl in Shiloh mansion, alleged harem where Purnell is said to have surrounded himself with two score girl favorites. She indignantly denied her companion went insane.

"Mabel James went to High island for a vacation," she testified. "She was a dressmaker at the colony for Queen Mary and had worked hard. She needed a rest, but she certainly was not insane."

Geneva, who preceded her sister on the stand, said she was well acquainted with Mabel James and remembered her when she embarked for the island, pictured by the state as the cult's "Siberia."

"She was no more insane than I am," she said.

Deny Immorality.

Both witnesses denied any immorality on the part of Benjamin.

They were married to young bloods of the colony in group marriages, they admitted, but denied Purnell forced them to marry to shield his his immoral acts.

Asked about the disappearance of Purnell at Christmas time, 1922, Grace said she was curious, but did not make extensive inquiry.

"The Bible says God watcheth Israel and I knew he was taking care of Beniamin," she said.

Purnell disappeared soon after warrants were issued charging him with criminally assaulting young girls. He remained in hiding four years until his capture last November. During the king's hiding, "Queen" Mary, his consort, held religious meetings in Shiloh occasionally, the witness said, but they were discontinued because the devouts failed to attend in very large numbers.

Ethel Rosetti, 37-year-old daughter of J. D. Tucker, aged patriarch of the cult, was placed on the stand by the defense. She is the sister-in-law of Ione Rosetti, who deserted and testified for the state. Ethel had lived in Shiloh but never saw Benjamin take liberties with any of the girls.

Asked if Ben ever entered the girl's rooms, she replied:

"We had locks and keys for our doors and we locked them every night."

She said she was married to Emil Rosetti in the group marriage at the colony in 1910.

"I loved him," she said, adding she had known him from childhood.

FOREIGN NATIONS ARE REPRESENTED

Seven Countries and Twenty-one States Contribute to First Summer Term at University.

Ninety-three counties of Nebraska, twenty-one states and seven countries were represented by 2999 students in the first session of summer school of the University of Nebraska.

Norway, Germany, Russia, Switzerland, Greece, and Japan are also attending summer school. Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and South Dakota are the four states ranking highest in attendance at the university. The three Pacific coast states as well as some of the southern and eastern states have a number of students here this summer.

Lancaster county alone supplied more than one-third of the entire enrollment of the first session, its contribution being 1011 students.

Not all of the students attending summer school are native born Americans. Twenty different countries were designated at registration as the birth places of over fifty students.

Of the total enrollment 208 students were attending school here from other states or countries. The majority attending summer school are taking teachers courses leading to theh various degrees.

ONE YEAR OLD



Jackie Virgil Mortenson the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mortenson of Valparaiso celebrated his first birthday, July 23, with a party at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

MAN'S SIGNAL BRINGS DEATH

Leboeuf Unwittingly Assassinated When He Answered Wife's Call.

FRANKLIN, La., July 23—(I. N. S.)—James E. Leboeuf unwittingly gave the signal for his own assassination, it became known here today as the forces of the state and the defense were marshalled for the opening of the Teche country's most sensational murder trial in its history Monday morning.

Sheriff Charles Pecot made the discovery, which throws new light on the confession of Mrs. Ada Leboeuf that she lured her husband to his death.

A voice came out of the darkness as another boat drifted near those in which she and her husband were riding.

"Is that you, Jim?" came the shout, according to Mrs. Leboeuf's confession.

"Yes," answered the deluded husband, according to the sheriff's new information.

It was the word the murderer awaited. He wanted to make sure that he had spotted the right victim and he fired twice.

This evidence is expected to help the state establish that the murder was premeditated, that it was not a case of mistaken identity, and that Ada Leboeuf, Dr. Thomas E. Dreher and James Beadle, the trapper, who is accused of being the man who pulled the trigger at James Leboeuf's reply to the hail out of the darkness, should go to the gallows for the crime.

Sheriff Pecot would not reveal how he had learned the further details of the shooting, but it is believed that he has discovered who was within earshot at the time of the crime. This belief was strengthened by the fact that the district attorney announced that he had found two new witnesses, two girls, 15 and 17 years old.

By Monday when the trial opens it is a certainty that the town will be filled to overflowing. The courtroom will hold but 250 spectators.

FARM LAND SOLD.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., July 23—Paul Stange has sold his 80-acre farm adjoining the town of Diller on the south to Oscar Amos for $100 an acre. Possession will be given this fall. The price is lower than that usually paid for land in this section of Nebraska.

U. S. No. 20 Sioux City to O'Neill practically all dirt, but in good condition. Some gravel out of O'Neill and west of Stuart to Bassett. Balance dirt with detour east of Long Pine in good condition. Fair to good to Valentine, fair west, especially between Kilgore and Merriman. West from Kilgore two stretches of gravel to Chadron, and west to Harrison. West to Yellowstone, reported in good condition.

U. S. No. 26 Ogalalla to No. 85 in good condition, two detours, one out of Northport, and this side of Scottsbluff.

Nebraska No. 11. Lincoln east to Elmwood turn gravelled, dirt on detour to 5 miles this side of Union, then graveled to Union and south to Nebraska City, Falls City, and Hiawatha, on No. 73. Graveled north to Plattsmouth, Omaha, and to Sioux City, excepting 12 miles north of Oakland. West to Seward good dirt road, gravelled west to Grand Island.

No. 24 to Nebraska City, some construction work, but generally good.

No. 3, fair to good across Nebraska.

No. 2, Red Cloud north to Grand Island, graveled, graveled northwest to Sweetwater, dirt to Litchfield, graveled to Broken Bow, fair west with two detours remaining.

No. 15, under construction north of Seward, detour good unless rain. Good to Yankton, via Schuyler.

Club Notes.

Traffic still continues heavy to the Black Hills. Minnesota is drawing as many as usual.

About the same number of tourists are camping at the tourists' camp as a year ago, however traffic through this section of the state is about 15 per cent heavier.

The attendance at the Auto Club park dance Saturday night would indicate that these entertainments are popular among the members and their families. An attendance of about 500 was reported Saturday.

Seventy-four memberships were reported to the club the past week. Most of these were received at the office.

DISTRICTS TO PAY TUITION

Free High School Instruction in Country Will Cost $62,100.

Provision of free high school tuition for Lancaster county students for 1927-28 will cost the 115 school districts involved $62,100.

Under the law, a student in a rural district providing no high school may go to any other high school in the county and his home district pays the tuition.

This year 575 students have applied for tuition. The average cost is $2 a week, $108 a year.

There are 131 districts in the county. Sixteen pay no tuition because they have four-year high schools. The expense is prorated on the others on the basis of the number of years high school work offered.

Accredited schools are Havelock, Lincoln, Raymond, Rokeby, Bennet, Cheney, College View, Denton, Firth, Sprague-Martel (rural), Walton (consolidated), and Waverly (consolidated.)

The following, with the number of years high school work offered, are approved: Agnew, 2; Davey, 3; Emerald, 2; Hallam, 3; Holland, 2; Malcolm, 4; Panama, 4; Princton, 2; Roca, 3.

Districts with no high school pay the full share; those with one year, three-fourths; two years, one-half; three years, one-fourth; four years, none.

The full share is about $540 a year. Districts pay the same, regardless of the number of students from the district getting tuition.

Charlotte Alexander, county superintendent, thinks the districts will eventually establish consolidated schools more widely. Under this plan several districts go together, build their own school. This is fairly economical and has the further virtue that children may live at home. Busses are usually used to bring the children to and from school.

WALES SAILS FOR AMERICA

Distinguished Traveler With Premier Baldwin Will Tour Canada.

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., July 23—(U. P.) — The luxuriously fitted liner, Empress of Australia, edged from its pier today and sailed for Canada bearing the Prince of Wales, Prince George, Premier Stanley Baldwin and Mrs. Baldwin in quest of recreation.

The vacation spirit was in the air and the distinguished tourists, accompanied by an entourage of fifteen members, smiled their way through the crowds that gathered to see them off.

Although their quarters aboard the vessel had been decorated to suit the passengers' prominence, the princes and the Baldwin's are traveling democratically. They will eat in the public dining room and will not have a section of the deck reserved for them.

Many Canadian and American tourists were among the thousands who gathered to see for the first time a Prince of Wales and a prime minister visit together Britain's North American dominion.

The Empress of Australia will arrive at Quebec July 30 at 10:30 a. m.

The next morning the vacationists will leave for Montreal and arrive there that night. Ottawa will reached August 2, and a three day stop is scheduled there.

On August 7 the party will motor from Niagara Falls to meet Vice President Dawes and Secretary of State Kellogg at the newly erected Buffalo peace bridge.

After that the tour will swing westward, the Prince of Wales and his brother heading for the former's ranch at High River. After a visit to western Canada, Premier Baldwin and his wife will return to England by way of Quebec.

Over 3,000,000 game fish were placed in waters of Glacier national park last year.

GUARANTY FUND TO SELL FARMS

Land In Five Counties To Be Offered at Auction This Week.

Another group of farms, situated in Washington, Burt, Saunders, Sarpy and Douglas counties, will be offered at auction sales held on the various premises by G. A. Bryant, real estate manager for the guaranty fund commission, during the present week. The sales have been advertised in advance in the communities where they will take place.

Since the real estate department was established two years ago it has disposed of some 500 pieces of land taken over among the assets of failed banks. There are several hundred tracts left, which are being sold either at auction or through private transactions.

Manager Bryant had a list of 18 properties to be auctioned off this week, but 6 of them have already been sold by direct negotiations with buyers. A 20-acre fruit farm near Blair, with house, garage, and fruit house, brought $6,800. A 2-story frame house and garage, located on 3 city lots in Blair, netted $2,000. For a similar property in Bennington, the commission got $2,300.

Two Douglas county farms, one of 160 acres and the other 80, were sold for $175 an acre. A fairly good farm in Washington county, 3 miles from Bennington, yielded $160 per acre.

DEFEAT MET BY CANTONESE

Nationalist Forces Reported Driven Out Of Shantung.

SHANGHAI, July 23—(INS)—Disastrous defeat has been administered to the nationalist (Cantonese) armies, according to confirmed dispatches received here today from the north.

The combined armies of Gen. Chang Tsung-Chang and Sun Chuan-Fang attacked and drove the nationalists from Shantung. The nationalist main force is falling back from Psuchowfu and Kingsu, which the northerners are expected to occupy tomorrow.

In the meanwhile Sun Chuan-Fang has attacked and defeated the nationalists holding the line of the grand canal, compelling a huge force of southerners to fall back through Haychow upon Tsingkianpu.

It is understood that the nationalist leaders intend to retire upon Chinkiang.

These severe defeats of the southern forces are attributed to exhausted and the inexperience of the nationalist soldiers.

The Nankingites are concentrating at Nanking, which the Wuhanites expect to attack about Tuesday.

About 8,000 prisoners were taken by the combined northern armies.

It is confirmed by dispatches from Kiukiang that Michael Borodin, soviet adviser to the Canton Kuomingtang, and four other Russians, accompanied by an American woman propagandist, sailed from Hankow on Friday.

MAKES THIRD APPEAL.

ROME, July 23—(INS)—Immediately following the dismissal of his application for annulment of his marriage to Mary Therese Olivia Cornwallis-West, Prince Henry von Piess, confidante of the ex-kaiser, today made a third appeal to the Rota tribunal for a rehearing of his application. This is the third appeal the prince has made to the Rota and if it is rejected the decision must be final. Prince Henry has made sensational charges against the mother of his former wife, who is a sister of the Duchess of Westminister and a descendant of the earl of Delaware. He charges that the mother attempted to bring about a compromise to force the marriage of her daughter and the prince.

NEW AIR RACE ENTRY.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23—(I. N. S.)—Charles William Parkhurst, Lomax, Ill., aviator, is the latest entry to enter the trans-Pacific airplane race, the James D. Dole committee announced today.

ATWOOD TO TALK TO LEGIONNAIRES

Noted Constitutional Lawyer Will Speak at State Convention.

One of the high lights of the coming state convention of the American Legion is an address to be given by Harry F. Atwood of Chicago on "The Constitution of the United States." The address will be delivered Wednesday morning, August 3.

Mr. Atwood is widely recognized as the foremost authority on the constitution of the United States and as a specialist in the science of government. He has been called to all parts of the country to address many types of audiences and has created favorable impressions by his message.

The fact that Mr. Atwood has been secured to address the convention has brought a great deal of praise to the legion, C. C. Fraizer, department commander, said recently. According to Mr. Fraizer, F. S. Berry of Wayne, president of the Nebraska State Bar association has the following to say concerning Mr. Atwood:

"He is an outstanding authority on the constitution and is fearless in advocating those things which he believes to be for the best permanent interest of the nation."

The awarding of the Kinder Trophy to the legion post in the state which renders the most distinguished service to its community will arouse much interest during the convention. Department Commander Fraizer recently appointed the judges who are to award the cup. They are past department commanders, Charles W. Taylor, superintendent of public instruction, Earl W. Cline of Lincoln, and Earl L. Meyer, district judge at Alliance; and department vice-commanders, Wade R. Martin of Stratton and John J. Bressler jr., of Wayne.

HAND IS MANGLED.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., July 23—Clarence Mayer, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mayer of this city, had his hand badly mangled in a machine while working in the Frisco railroad shops at Imlay, Nev., according to word received here yesterday. He was taken to a hospital at San Francisco for treatment, and it is thought the injured member can be saved.

PLAN CAMP MEETING.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., July 23—The state camp meeting of the Church of God will be held in Chautauqua park here August 12 to 21. There will be good music and old time gospel preaching. A number from a distance figure on camping at the grounds during the meeting. Evangelist W. F. Chappel of Mt. tSerling, Ky., will be in charge of the daily sessions and preach regularly.

Obituary

EDMUND DEITCH.

Edmund Deitch, eldest son of Stephen and Caroline Dietch, was born in Greensboro, Ind., June 26, 1866. At the age of sixteen years he came with his parents to the farm northeast of Malcolm where he resided for 43 years.

On October 12, 1904, he was united in marriage to Mabel Davey of Malcolm. To this union seven children were born, three sons and four daughters. One son, Maynard Glenn and one daughter, Naomi Faye, preceded hi min death.

Following a slight stroke of apoplexy nine weeks ago Mr. Deitch was taken to a local hospital where he received the most watchful care. Other complications developed, however, and he departed this life Tuesday evening, July 12, 1927, at the age of 61 years, two weeks and two days.

Surviving him are his wife, Mabel, three daughters, Irene, Lefa and Vera, and two sons, Merle and Orrin; one brother, Fred of Beloit, Kansas, and three sisters, Mrs. Cora Fellwock and Mrs. L. E. Cozad, of Lincoln, and Mrs. E. A. Westcott of Malcolm besides other relatives.

Funeral services were held Friday noon, July 15, at the Methodist Episcopal church in Malcolm, the Rev. J. W. Custer officiating. Interment was made in the Malcolm cemetery beside his son and daughter.

CONTRIBUTED.

Road Conditions

The following road report was issued Saturday afternoon by the Lincoln Auto club:

Twenty-six detours now remain on Nebraska's highways, where construction work is under way. Road work is progressing nicely throughout the state. Dirt roads were in good condition Saturday afternoon, but are subject to weather conditions. Graveled roads good. Detours are well maintained.

U. S. No. 38 Omaha to Lincoln, paved and graveled. Gravel west to Atlanta, with small detour this side of Minden. Atlanta to Arapahoe, dirt road, fair to good. Gravel to Cambridge, dirt to this side of McCook, and gravel west to Beverly. Improved road to this side of Imperial, then some gravel west to the state line. Graveled mostly through Colorado, and in good condition, via Hudson, then to Fort Lupton and south to Denver.

U. S. No. 30 Omaha to Fremont paved, mostly graveled to Columbus, dirt to Grand Island, gravel good to Gothenburg, dirt road fair to good to Brady Island, graveled to North Platte and west to Sutherland. Dirt to west of Paxton, gravel to Ogalalla, then dirt to west of Brule, graveled to Brownson, dirt to Lodgepole, then graveled nearly to the state line. Good into Cheyenne. Frontier Days, July 26 to 30, inclusive.

U. S. No. 77 Sioux City to Fremont, 33 miles dirt and detouring from Lyons to Oakland. In good condition. Balance graveled to Lincoln, Beatrice and Wymore. Good graded road to Marysville and Junction City.

U. S. No. 81 Yankton to Pierce, graded dirt road good. Graveled to Columbus, dirt to Shelby, graveled south to York, Fairmont and Geneva. Graded dirt road to Hebron, and Belleville, mostly dirt with small stretch of paving to Salina.

Wed June 29



Mrs. Mathias Mauel was before her marriage on June 29, Miss Ruth Buling of Crounse, Neb.



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THIS is the time that men buy not just a tie—but ties. This is the time that they can save real money on ties that are a pleasure to own. Stripes, figured effects, all manner of designs. The ties are arranged to make selections easy.

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HERE IN LINCOLN

Roberts—Undertaking.—Adv.

Dr. Kate Stoddard—Osteopathy.—Adv.

Special summer price, ten boxes good kindling, $1.00 delivered. Freadrich Bros.—Adv.

Dr. Arthur L. Smith. Diagnosis and internal medicine, moved to Federal Trust Bldg.—Adv.

Double Green stamps every Tuesday and Thursday, low prices, free delivery at Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.—Adv.

Folks who are on a reducing diet will find correctly prepared foods in our Delicatessen dept. Rudge & Guenzel Co.—Adv.

Nash leads the world in motor car value. 1928 models being displayed by F. A. Roehl Nash Co. Open evenings.—Adv.

Your old office desks and chairs exchanged for new at Rudge & Guenzel Co. or all new equipment installed at reasonable prices.—Adv.

The Specialty Shop — G. Lester Co., 239 So. 14 offers for final clearance, 25 dresses formerly priced to $39.50, now $12.50; 18 dresses formerly priced to $69.50, now $18.50. Balance of stock at 25% discount.—Adv.

Notice Auto Drivers—Save money on your overhaul jobs; we give you exact cost of the job in advance; all work strictly guaranteed; in our own paint department we guarantee you the best paint job for less money. Lincoln Auto School, 2415 O St.—Adv.

Cars in Crash — Cars driven by Pete Carr, 425 L street, College View, and Mrs. Nelson, 1528 G street, collided in front of the latter address late Saturday afternoon, police reported. No one was injured.

Suitcase Missing—The theft of a suitcase from his car was reported to police Saturday by Siegfried Rasmussen, 709 South Eleventh. The car was parked at Twelfth and O streets.

Spare Tire Stolen—Newell M. Patterson of West Point reported to police Saturday afternoon the theft of a spare tire, valued at $22, from his car parked at Twelfth and N streets.

Party gifts; novelties. Geo. Bros. —Adv.

DEATHS

Eggert Lutje, 52, died at 5 o'clock Saturday evening at his home, 615 South Twentieth street. He is survived by his wife, Mary; six daughters: Mrs. G. V. Fishbaugh of Omaha; Mrs. H. B. Weller, Mrs. A. F. Jackson, Dorothy, Sophie and Caroline, all of Lincoln; two sons, George and Vernon, both of Lincoln; one sister, Mrs. Lena Weise of Hemingford, Neb., and one brother, John of Stockton, Ia. The body is at Splain and Schnell's awaiting funeral arrangements.

Funeral services for Alexander H. Parmenter will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday at the Christian church at Bethany. Burial in Wyuka. The body is at Castle, Roper and Matthews.

The funeral of Mrs. Marie L. McConnell, 70, who died at Spokane, Wash., where she had lived for the past year, will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday at Castle, Roper and Matthews in charge of Rev. Carl Wilhelm. Burial in Wyuka. Mrs. McConnell formerly lived at 1421 Garfield street. She is survived by two sons, W. E. of Spokane and A. V. of Minneapolis and one daughter, Miss Grace of Spokane.

Funeral services for Peter Sinner, jr., 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sinner, 405 D street, who died at Scottsbluff from injuries suffered in an automobile accident, will be held at 12:30 Sunday at the home of his uncle, Jacob Strachbein, 753 Garfield street. Further services will be held at 1 o'clock at the German Congregational church, First and F streets, in charge of Rev. Ferdinand Sattler assisted by Rev. Gustave Henkelman. Burial in Wyuka.

The funeral of Jacob Samuel Kelly will be held at 1:30 Monday at Alba Brown's, in charge of Rev. Dr. Hoover. Further services will be held at 3:30 at the grave in the Mt. Zion cemetery, eighteen miles north of Lincoln on the Fourteenth street road.

Funeral services for Mrs. May Dick De Ryke will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday at the home of her father-in-law, Jacob De Ryke, four miles south of Cortland.

The funeral of Byron Bosworth will be held at 9:30 Monday morning at Tabitha home with Rev. E. H. Kreutz officiating. Interment in Wyuka.

The body of Mrs. Louise Smart Hoyt will be taken from Wadlow's mortuary to Peru where funeral services will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church. Rev. Ben Bobbett will officiate. Burial in the Mount Vernon cemetery at Peru.

Charles Lindle, 65, a carpenter and contractor in Lincoln for twenty-five years, died Saturday morning in a Los Angeles hospital, according to word received here by Mrs. Joseph Clark, 803 North Twenty-seventh street. Mr. Lindle lived at 828 South Twelfth street until three years ago, when he moved to Los Angeles. He is survived by his wife, who arrived in Lincoln a week ago and is staying at the home of Mrs. Clark. Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

THE FOLLOWING LICENSES TO WED have been issued in County court:

Name and Address	Age
William M. Barney, Lincoln	26
Charlotte M. Benjamin, Lincoln	23
James T. Simpson, Guide Rock	21
Marjorie H. Kindscher, Guide Rock	21
Jay M. Mehner, Omaha	23
Vera V. Holt, Lincoln	31

CHILD ACTRESS IN HOSPITAL.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 23—(I. N. S.)—Mary Kornman, first queen of "Our Gang" motion picture comedies and now a vaudeville headliner, is recovering here today from an operation for appendicitis. The little stage and screen actress is 12 years old.

COUNCIL FACES MANY PROBLEMS

Zoning, Auto Parking, Paving and Curb Pumps to Be Considered.

Requests for Several Changes in Building Classification Up.

Zoning problems, automobile parking, paving and defense plans in an action filed in district court against the city, will demand the attention Monday afternoon at the weekly session of the city council. There also will be many other matters up for consideration. Among them will be drainage, curb gasoline pumps, awarding of contracts for the construction of special assessment improvements, and protests against granting franchises. Of these the curb pump problem probably will be the hardest the council will have to solve.

The zoning matters that will be before the council have to do with changing the classification near Twelfth and Q streets to permit certain changes in the structure of the Best Laundry to allow expansion of the business.

In the past it has been the policy of the council to co-operate with the regents of the state university in any zoning matter that may have an influence on the university campus extension program. With this in mind the council nas conferred with the regents in the present situation and any action taken will be governed in a great measure by the attitude of those officials. It is understood, however, that the request of the laundry management will meet with the approval of the regents. The matter is in the hands of Dean Burnett, who will confer with the regents.

Wants Filling Station.

Another zoning problem is that at Thirty-third and South streets, where Rees Wilkinson has asked to be allowed to erect a filling station.

Just what the attitude of the council will be could not be ascertained Saturday but it is know that some of the commissioners object to the change because of the nearness of Antelope park. On the other hand there is a dispsition on the part of some of the others to grant the request.

The matter of permitting the erecting of an addition to a store at Twenty-seventh and Randolph streets, under other than present regulations, also is expected to be before the council again.

Several weeks ago C. W. Hoke asked the council for a permit to build an addition to his store with the front on the lot line. After several trips to the site the council was ready to grant the request conditioned upon Mr. Hoke agreeing to make a contract that at the end of twenty-five years the entire structure should be rebuilt according to the zoning regulations. In the event the store is destroyed before the end of the contract period, if rebuilt the setback rules must be observed.

Mr. Hoke declined to enter into such an agreement and the council, somewhat vexed, dropped the matter. Now it is understood Hoke is ready to comply. The council, however, is not inclined to renew the offer and there is indication that if the request is formally made, as is understood by Mayor Hedge, it will be denied.

Reifschneider Request.

Philip Reifschneider also will be at the Monday meeting with a request that he be permitted to build on the side lot line at Tenth and Charleston streets. Under an amendment to the ordinance passed recently the council, sitting as a board of appeals, can do this. It will not be done, however, without a bitter fight being made by residents of the neighborhood. They oppose the store being built and a group has employed an attorney to look to their interests when the request comes up for action.

When the council extended the city limits to the east recently, a quarter section of land east of Fifty-sixth street was taken into the city over the verbal protest of the owners. The land was included within the new boundaries to assume a portion of the assessment that will arise as the result of the extension to Fifty-sixth street of a new water main that is to cost approximately $125,000.

After the boundaries were extended the protest of the owners was made. At the time it was stated that unless the action of the council was reversed the matter would be taken in to court. This has been done and now the council must consider its probable action. This will probably be done Monday.

According to statements by some of the commissioners Saturday nothing will be done to withdraw the boundaries. One of the commissioner's seemed to express the opinion of his colleagues when he said: "Our attitude is to let the suit go to trial and make any contest we have in mind in court."

Drainage Problem.

A matter that is giving the council considerable concern is that of drainage at Fiftieth and South street. For some time surplus water of the region has been carried to Antelope creek through ditches beside the road. People there have asked that the ditches be closed and the problem now is how to handle the overflow.

According to Mayor Hedge Saturday the problem has been made more difficult through the decision to pave Cotner boulevard to Forty-sixth and South streets before cold weather sets in. Contracts for the work will be awarded Monday. A storm sewer is out of the question, the mayor said yesterday, and added: "The only solution the council can see is to carry the surplus water to Antelope creek in ditches along Fortieth street.

It was believed likely Saturday that the council would be asked to approve a resolution establishing one-hour parking on N street from Tenth to Fourteenth street, instead of the present 2-hour regulation. A request for the shorter time has been filed by the business men on the street.

Not the least of the problems the council will have to solve will be that of coming to an agreement with the Lincoln Traction company regarding the granting of a permit to operate busses over the O street viaduct.

BIG WHEAT CROP RAISED BY STATE

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., July 23 — Dr. Burford, superintendent of the feeble minded institution here, reports a fine yield of wheat from the 59-acre field owned by the state. It produced 2,042 bushels, or an average of 34 and 2-3 bushels to the acre. The crop is the best ever raised at the institution farm.

Obituary



BERTHA CRAIG DAVIS.

Bertha Frances Craig Davis was born in Lincoln, Neb., September 6, 1905, and passed away at Denver, Colo., Thursday, July 14, 1927, at the age of 21 years, 10 months and 7 days.

She received her education in the Lincoln public schools and graduated from the Lincoln high school in the spring of 1923. Prior to her marriage she was employed as stenographer for the Chase Plow Co. at Lincoln.

Miss Craig was united in marriage to Clyde A. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Davis of University Place on June 23, 1926 at Council Bluffs, Ia. After their marriage they made their home in Havelock.

The past three months she had been in failing health and July 5 she was taken to Denver for the benefit of her health.

Besides her husband, she leaves her parents, two sisters, Mrs. Andrew Lahr and Mrs. Walter Stevens of Lincoln; four brothers, Homer of Liberty, Mo. Elmer, Joe and William all of Lincoln and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Craig of Milford.

CONTRIBUTED.



MRS. JOHN GEORG.

Mrs. John Georg, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. Schroeder, was born June 14, 1895 at Rich Hill, Mo., and died at the St. Rose hospital at Great Bend, Kas., on July 12, 1927 at the age of 32 years and 28 days

Shortly after her birth she was baptised in the Lutheran church.

In 1898 she, with her parents, moved to Syracuse, Neb., where her father served as minister for a number of years after which the family moved to Sterling, Neb., where she received her public and high school education.

She received her religious instruction from her father and was confirmed in the Evangelical Lutheran church at the age of 15, of which church she was a faithful member until her death.

Later she attended college and was a public school teacher in Nebraska and Texas for eight years. The work being too strenuous she took a stenographic course and then worked for the telephone company at Bartlett, Tex., for a number of years. Later she came to Lincoln and worked for the Lincoln Telephone company until her marriage. She took great interest in and engaged in the activities of the First Lutheran church while living in Lincoln.

On March 1, 1925 she was united in marriage to John Georg at Fort Morgan, Colo. They made their home on a farm near Alexander, Kas., until the time of Mrs. Georg's death.

Mrs. Georg underwent an appendicitis operation May 25 at the Fort Morgan hospital. Five weeks later she was able to return to her home. On Friday, July 8, she became seriously ill and was taken to the St. Rose hospital at Great Bend and was operated on, death following four days later.

She is survived by her husband, John Georg; one daughter, Joan; her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. Schroeder of Fort Morgan, Colo.; a brother, Rev. P. C. Schroeder, Bessie, Okla.; five sisters, Mrs. Freida Hummel, Martha Lee Schroeder, both of Fort Morgan; Mrs. John Reidel of Ogallala, Neb.; and Marie and Clara Schroeder of Denver, Colo.

The funeral was held at the Lutheran church near Alexander, Rev. Mr. Kastbohn and Rev. Mr. Renz conducting the service. Interment was made in the Lutheran cemetery

CONTRIBUTED.

TWO INJURED AS BUILDING FALLS ON BUSY STREET

PORTLAND, Ore., July 23—(U.P.)—Two persons were injured and a score escaped by quickly jumping out of the way when a two story building a few doors away from the busiest intersection in Portland collapsed Saturday afternoon.

It was at first thought that two or more men were buried in the debris of brick and mortar, but a thorough search by police and firemen failed to reveal any traces of them.

The two men who were pedestrians who were caught on the sidewalk in front of the building. Their injuries were not serious.

KING MICHAEL'S UNCLE IS NAMED HEIR APPARENT

Prince Nicholas Selected Next Successor to Rumanian Throne.

Popular Appointment May Offset Movement For Carol.

BUCHAREST, July 23—(I. N. S.)—King Ferdinand I of Rumania, the ruler who accorded general suffrage to his subjects, will be buried from the oldest cathedral in Rumania at Kurtea de Arges at 5 o'clock Sunday amid impressive ceremonies as benefit the passing of a king.

The ceremonies will be attended by the entire royal family of Rumania with the exception of the boy King Michael and his father, Prince Carol. All the members of the Rumanian government, the entire diplomatic corps, King Alexander of Serbia, and many special missions from neighboring states, as well as large delegations from the army, navy and representatives of all political parties of Rumania will be present.

BUCHAREST, July 23—(I. N. S.)—Prince Nicholas, younger son of the late King Ferdinand and Queen Marie and uncle of present infant King Michael, will be officially declared heir apparent to the Rumanian throne within the next few days.

This decision, understood to have been arrived at today by the regency, settles a question which has been causing considerable concern since King Ferdinand's death and the elevation of the 5-year-old Michael to the throne. It also gives Prince Nicholas great sway in the affairs of the Rumanian nation, as Nicholas is now a member of the regency, which will rule in behalf of Michael until the infant king attains his majority.

Prince Nicholas is very popular with the Rumanian people as a whole and his appointment as heir apparent is expected to offset any lingering attachment the peasants may have for Prince Carol, the hereditary heir to the throne, who officially threw away his claim and right to succeed his father when he eloped to Paris with the beautiful, titian-haired Mme. Lupescu, wife of a Rumanian army officer.

Selection Constitutional.

The selection of Prince Nicholas was made in accordance with the Rumanian constitution, which decrees that a woman cannot succeed to the throne and that the nearest male relative to the ruling king becomes heir aparent. Nicholas, uncle of King Michael, was adjudged his nearest male relative.

Meanwhile, preparations went forward today for the impressive funeral ceremonies tomorrow at which the Rumanian people will pay their last respects to their departed monarch, Ferdinand.

One thousand aged veterans of the Rumanian-Turkish war of 1877, by which Rumania won her independence, will participate in the ceremonies. These veterans, proudly wearing the remnants of their moth-eaten, shiny black uniforms of half a century ago, with all the medals with which they have been bestowed, tonight were flocking to Bucharest from all parts of the country in all sorts of conveyances. Some, indeed, walked the whole distance from their homes.

As many of the old veterans are too feeble to take part in the marching, they will be posted in formation at the railway station and there will give their final salute to the dead king as the funeral procession passes their post.

Parties Pledge Loyalty.

An official government statement today declared that all parties and the minorities have pledged their loyalty to the reign of King Michael, but there is some fear that these pledges may have been with reservations and conditions.

The peasants' party, which has always supported Prince Carol, is reported to be restive and it sems very likely that the Bratiano government may have to make some concessions to this faction if King Michael is to be maintained in power.

Attempts to create a demand for the restoration of Prince Carol are not unlikely. Unless Prince Carol abandons Mme Lupescu there is but slight chance of there being any great wave of public opinion in his favor. Whatever may have been the political power of King Ferdinand, it cannot be denied that he was beloved by his subjects. Nearly half a million Rumanians have now filed past his bier and gazed upon his emaciated face and there have been many poignant scenes of sincere emotion from all classes, peasant and aristocrat, alike, being unashamed in showing their grief openly.

Queen Marie and members of the royal family have kept to their private apartments, going to the bier only at times when the public was barred. Although Queen Marie is deeply affected by her loss, there is no confirmation of the reports that she is on the verge of collapse.

Carol "Passive Claimant."

PARIS, July 23 — (I. N. S.)—Prince Carol is but a passive claimant to the throne of Rumania, if he is a claimant at all.

This is the conclusion by the International News Service correspondent tonight after a conversation with the prince today.

In the background, however, is an ever present indication that Mme Lupescue, the woman for whom Prince Carol renounced his rights to the throne, is spurring the prince on to ambitions to take the throne, which is his by inheritance, even though he has renounced it.

Mme. Lupescu hovers about whenever Prince Carol discusses his present position and it is she who always interjects "his majesty" whenever anyone addresses the prince as "your highness."

"I have not proclaimed myself king, but if my dear friends consider me king I cannot help that," Prince Carol explained, but he went no further and would not indicate whether he expected "his dear friends" to foster a movement in his behalf.

Not To Take First Step.

The prince let it be known, however, that he does not intend to take the first step on the path back to the throne himself.

"I personally will never initiate any political disturbance in my country," he said with emphasis.

Whether he hopes for his restoration remains a secret in the prince's bosom, for he is exceedingly cautious in all of his statements. It is significant, however, that Prince Carol is extremely anxious that his attitude be made known to the Rumanian people. He apparently wants his record clear at all times.

One gathers the impression that there is a lingering hope in the breast of Prince Carol that he will be called back to rule his people, and that this hope is being continually fanned by Mme. Lupescu, who is ambitious for Carol.

Thus far, however, Prince Carol has received no encouragement from Rumania, but he seems ready to bide his time and await events.

Investigate Rumor.

BERLIN, July 23—(I. N. S.)—The government tonight is investigating a report that a mysterious "Mr. T," a British subject, is preparing a plane for Prince Carol to fly into Rumania in an attempt to regain his right of succession to the Rumanian throne.

Regency To Stand Firm.

BUCHAREST, July 23—(I. N. S.)—Should Prince Carol, hereditary heir to the Roumanian throne, who relinquished his rights of succession in 1925 to go to Paris with Mme. Luquescu, make an attempt to enter Rumania in the near future he will be literally thrown out of the country by the present Rumanian government, it was learned on most reliable authority here today.

The Rumanian government, headed by the regency which will govern in the name of the infant king, Michael, Prince Carol's son, until the latter attains his majority, is determined to stand pat on the abdication act of 1926 by which the Rumanian parliament accepted Carol's renunciation of his right to succeed to the throne, which provides that Carol may not return to the country for ten years.

If, contrary to the government's expectations, Carol should attempt an unauthorized entry to Rumania, the government has decided to expel him immediately by putting him on the next train bound for the frontier, or by forcing him to fly back to the border on the same plane which brings him into Rumania.

CLAIMS DAUGHTER KIDNAPED.

SAN FRANCISCO, uly 23—(I. N. S.)—Accusing her husband of kidnaping their 6-year-old daughter in Highland Park, Mich., and bringing the child to California, Mrs. Lorraine Grassle had on file today a request to have set aside a decree of divorce granted her husband. Mrs. Grasle charges that her husband, Harry, abducted the child from the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sterns in Highland Park, grandparents of the 6-year-old girl. The complaint also charged the wealthy real estate man had his wife fraudulently placed in an asylum for insane.

DOROTHY REVIER TO WED.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 23—(I. N. S.)—Dorothy Revier, Wampus bay star of 1925, and Charles S. Johnson, member of a prominent eastern family, will be married here next November, it was announced today. The marriage waits on the actress' final decree of divorce from Harry J. Revier, film director, and that of Johnson from Katherine MacDonald, once known as the most beautiful woman of the screen.

ILLINOIS FIRE FATAL.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., July 23—(I. N. S.)—One man was killed and two women were burned probably fatally here today when fire broke out in a three-story apartment building.

Constance Prepares To Leave For Paris

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 23—(I. N. S.)—Constance Talmadge, film actress, today had her tickets and passport and was ready to leave tomorrow night for Paris—and possibly a divorce. She will sail with her mother from New York August 1.

Miss Talmadge would not say definitely whether she intended to divorce Capt. Alastair Mackintosh, former British army officer, while in the French capital.

"I had planned to wait until fall to get a divorce," she said.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Miss Esther Eppens left Lincoln Saturday night for a trip to the west coast. She will visit relatives at Seattle and Portland and after meeting her sister, Miss Helen Eppens, at San Francisco, the two will go through Yosemite national park. They will then visit a brother at Los Angeles before returning to Lincoln.

John Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Allison, will leave Monday for San Francisco to sail for Japan, where he will teach for two years in a government school. Mr. Allison was graduated from the University of Nebraska this spring. He will teach English in a secondary school at Odawara, near Tokyo. The school corresponds to the American high school.

William H. Smith, publisher of the Seward Independent-Democrat, former state auditor and state tax commissioner, and Mrs. Smith were in Lincoln for a few hours Saturday and called on some of their old friends here.

Sarah D. Gillespie Tent No. 7, Daughters of Union Veterans will meet in I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday at 8 p. m.

FIGHT STARTED ON CURB PUMPS

Cut-Rate Dealers Join to Oppose Action Before Council.

Spokesman Declares Price, Not Pumps, Primary Motive for Move.

Lincoln Saturday night was in the throes of a gasoline war and it is not a price cutting war. It is a fight between certain of the retail dealers against the cut rate curb pump dealer, and was launched Saturday afternoon with the announcement of Mayor Hedge that an application would be made to the council Monday asking that all the curb pump permits be abrogated.

Announcement of the mayor's statement in Saturday's papers has aroused the ire of the cut rate curb pump owners, and they called a conference for Sunday afternoon. At this conference plans for meeting the attack of their opponents will be laid, it was said by one member of the group.

Prepared For Fight.

"This is more than is indicated on the surface," the spokesman for the group said, "and wo do not intend to lay down and see our bread and butter deliberately taken out of our mouths without making a real fight. A conference has been called for Sunday and plans to meet the attack will be framed. When the spokesman for the interests that are fighting us appear before the council Monday and make application to have the curb pump permits abrogated we will be there all ready to meet them at every point. We are going to fight and they will know it before we get through."

According to this dealer, it has been known for some time that the attack on the curb pumps was coming. 'I had my first warning, in fact," he declared, "when a bulletin issued in May by our opponents attacked the curb pump cut rate dealer.

"My next warning came when I was notified that because of pressure brought to bear on the Tulsa refinery that was my source of supply, I would either have to raise the price of gasoline in Lincoln or no more gasoline would be shipped me. This information came to me from the Omaha representative of the refinery, in a telephone message. When I refused this representative came to Lincoln and in person left word at my place of business that I could have no more gasoline from his refinery.

"Expecting just such a turn, however, I had already closed a contract with another firm for a supply that would be continuous for at least a year."

According to The Star's informant the fight is not an attack on the curb pump situation. It is a fight against the cut rate dealer, he said, the curb pump being used simply as a mask, "but we are ready and will meet them on any ground they want to wage the battle. This is a survival of the fittest fight, and we are in it to the finish, and propose to continue selling gasoline at a price that brings us a profit and without price dictation from any source."

CELLON STARTS PRISON JOURNEY

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 23—(U. P.)—With two sets of handcuffs on his wrists and a heavy lead weight attached to his feet, James Cellan is enroute to the Oklahoma state penitentiary today to resume his sixty-five year term there.

Cellan was arrested here a week ago on a charge of automobile theft. Later he was identified as an escaped convict from Oklahoma. He waived extradition and was started back to Oklahoma early today.

Cellan confessed, authorities said, to participation in several holdups at Peoria and Fowler, Ill.

BEATRICE FUNERAL.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., July 23 — Funeral services for Isaac Seitz will be held Sunday afternoon from the First Christian church, conducted by Rev. E. E. Powell of Wymore. Interment in Evergreen Home cemetery. Mr. Seitz, a resident of the county for forty years, died while visiting his two sons at Billings, Mont. He resided near Lanham, before moving to Beatrice twenty years ago.

PURCHASES FARM.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., July 23—James Barnard has closed a deal for the purchase of the Black farm of 120 acres northeast of the city for which he paid $29,000 cash. The farm has fine improvements.

PLANE ARRIVES SAFELY.

MITCHEL FIELD, GARDEN CITY, L. I., July 23—(I. N. S.)—The amphibian plane San Francisco, piloted by Capt. Ira C. Eaker, with Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of the army air corps, as a passenger, landed here this afternoon in a driving rain storm. The plane started from Washington, D. C., at 10:30 this morning.

Buried Gold and Pirate Tales Bring Treasure Hunt in Texas

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, July 23—(I. N. S.)—Tales of buried treasure and black pirating have treasure hunts underway and more planned as the result of the finding of a large number of old Spanish and British coins by George C. Martin, who has been conducting excavations on Live Oak peninsula and St. Joseph's Island, south of here.

Martin, who has long believed that buried gold lies hidden beneath the shifting sand dunes of the island chain that marks the gulf of Mexico at this point, was digging near the water front when he encountered the coins. After the first was found, about a foot below the surface of the sand, others were uncovered in the sand at various places over an area of a half mile. The coins all date back to the 16th century

Martin, who is in possession of a purported treasure map, has conducted his search for several weeks following both the map and the legendary stories that have been handed down in south Texas from the time of ancient pirates, who are supposed to have made the bay their port and to have hidden their loot along the cost. He has gathered a collection of approximately 100 coins.

The coins are of silver and gold, mostly Spanish, and are beaten out of the pure metal, without alloy. One of the coins, dated in 1572, is beaten of pure silver and bears the coat of arms of the ancient Spanish kingdom, and is said by collectors to be duplicated by only two known originals. It is irregular in shape, and the quaint designs show the marks of its long stay in the water soaked sand.

Several searching parties have been organized and are systematically digging at points thought to have been used as treasure caches by the black pirates, whose stories are still legends in this picturesque section.

$120,000,000 Offered For Railroad Across Sahara

PARIS, July 23—(I. N. S.)—France is determined to build a trans-Sahara railroad. In principle the enormous undertaking has been decided upon. Construction will begin as soon as parliament can be persuaded to provide the necessary funds, at least $120,000,000.

"A trans-Sahara railroad presents fewer difficulties than the trans-Siberian which the Russians built with less modern and less powerful facilities than those which we can use in north Africa," declared M. Pierre Launay, assistant director of railroads at the ministry of public work, in explaining the present status of the subject.

"No one now doubts the feasibility of a trans-Sahara railroad," he declared, "and our ambition will be realized before long. Material can be transported as needed and we can find sufficient labor on the spot. The technical question is already solved.

Seek Practical Route.

Many missions have already studied the possible and most practical course for this route. Two routes are being considered. One goes from Algeria, probably from Constantine or Biskra, to the most northern point of the Niger river, near Tosaye. The other starts in the department of Oran, probably at Colomb-Bechar, to end near Tosaye also.

Construction of the line will take seven or eight years, it is believed. Two thousand miles of rails will have to be laid across the desert. Although natural stone foundations will be found for part of the distance, at many points silod foundation will have to be built in the shifting sands.

The line eventually will be guarded by military outposts stationed every fifty or sixty miles. Many isolated posts already exist in the middle of the desert, which will be linked up by the new rail route.

M. Launaf believes the annual traffic on the route from the beginning may average as high as 300,000 tons of freight and 80,000 passengers.

Expect a Profit.

"The line will pay," he declared, "but probably only in the distant future, when production in the valley of the Niger has been greatly stimulated. Cotton will eventually be grown there in large quantities and mines in this district have never been exploited."

Although that side of the picture is not publicly exposed, those urging the immediate construction of the trans-Sahara route visualize the increased speed and efficiency with which colonial troops from Africa could be rushed to the mother country in time of war.

Dawes Says Never Has 'Stooped to the Use of Angle Worms'

ALAMOSA, Colo., July 23—(I. N. S.)—"I have never stooped to the use of angle worms yet," was the declaration here today of President Charles G. Dawes, who is enjoying a trout fishing expedition on Goose creek near here. The vice president said he used only artificial flies in his pursuit of the finny tribe.

Women Vote Against Protective Legislation

OAKLAND, July 23—(I. N. S.)—After voting in favor of lower income taxes and the child labor amendment, the national convention of the Business and Professional Women's clubs held its final executive meeting today.

After a hot convention skirmish, the delegates voted against protective legislation for women in industry.

With the exception of Nancy Meeke Hain of Miami, Fla., who resigned as second vice president, all national officers were re-elected. The national officers for the coming year are as follows: Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, New York, president; Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Salt Lake City, first vice president; Elizabeth Barnard, Tampa, Fla., second vice president; Frances E. Plath, Davenport, Ia., recording secretary; Dr. Bertha M. Maxwell, Williamsport, Pa., corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Florence H. Stone, New Orleans, treasurer.

BALLASTING ROAD.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., July 23—Workmen are finishing ballasting the Union Pacific roadbed for a distance of eight miles between Beatrice and Barneston, and as soon as the work is completed the line south of here will be completely ballasted with cinders between this city and Maryville, Kan.

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Nebraska News

WHEAT RECEIPT RECORD BROKEN

Omaha Receives 565 Carloads of Nebraska Grain Saturday.

More Than Thousand Cars Expected to Be There Monday.

OMAHA, July 23 — The largest single day's run of wheat, 565 cars, was received in Omaha on Saturday. Three years ago on August 5, receipts over Sunday totaled 770 cars. Grain men expect more than 1,000 cars of wheat next Monday and the total may easily reach 1,200. In all probability, it will be the peak day of the present season and will tax the facilities of the Omaha Grain Exchange inspection department. Terminal elevators are filling rapidly, although out-shipments to Chicago have been heavy during the past 10 days.

All railroads entering Omaha are making special efforts to handle the big wheat crop as rapidly as possible. So far no delay has been reported at any station in the state. Empty box cars are waiting to be loaded at every station and siding and solid trains are being run to this market on passenger train schedules. Long strings of empties are hurried back to the west end of the state, where harvesting is in full swing and the combines are cutting and threshing the grain in the fields.

Exceed First Estimates.

Wheat growers generally report heavy yields, in some instances exceeding first estimates, and in a few counties falling slightly below first optimistic reports on account of dry weather at filling time. The present price seems to be generally satisfactory.

The protein content of the new wheat is falling considerably below that of last year, but the berries are larges and weight per bushel is heavier. Protein in wheat is something like the sugar content in beets; dry weather and shrinkage at filling time adds to the protein in the grain and to the sugar in the beet.

Receipts Exceed Kansas City's.

Nebraska is breaking wheat records this year, not only in production but in the even crop throughout the state and in the fact that receipts at Omaha have exceeded receipts at Kansas City on several days this week. This is due in part to the fact that Kansas harvest began about two weeks earlier than in Nebraska, and to the larger than normal crop in this state compared to a yield slightly below normal in the Sunflower state. It is also reported that a considerable percentage of Kansas farmers are holding back part of the crop in expectation of higher prices later in the season. Part of the crop will be held back on the farms in this state, but the bulk of the wheat is moving to market in larger volume than usual.

Prices Holding Steady.

Prices are holding fairly steady, considering the heavy receipts. This is due, in part, to good export demand, large shipments of grain to Chicago to apply on July contracts, and to the possibility of rust damage and reduced yields in the Dakotas and in Canada.

The heaviest movement of wheat experienced in years is reported by Nebraska railroads. Burlington officials in Lincoln Saturday announced that 20 per cent of their large reserve supply of cars has been drawn upon to meet the early demand.

A single Burlington wheat train of 95 cars ran into Hastings, where it was split up for shipment to Omaha and Kansas City. It was said that these two markets are getting a fairly even division of the shipments, which lessens danger of congestion that might occur if one market were swamped with grain.

FAIRBURY PIONEER WOMAN IS CALLED

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., July 23—Mrs. Mary Gilmore, 82, Jefferson county pioneer who came here in 1877, died at 3 a. m. Saturday at a local hospital, following a week's illness. She is suvived by eleven children. She was the mother of Ed Gilmore of Lincoln, Charles E. and James Gilmore and Mrs. L. Farmer, living at Fairbury. The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Presbyterian church here. Interment in the Fairbury cemetery.

HAMILTON COUNTY TO HAVE BIG FAIR

(Special to The Star.)

AURORA, Neb., July 23—The board of directors of the Hamilton county fair is meeting frequently now, getting ready for the fair, which will be the first one held under the auspices of the new association. It will be held on the same dates as heretofore, the week just preceding the state fair. Free acts and entertainments have been provided and a program of sports will please the spectators. The county this year looks like the Garden of Eden and the exhibits ought to be the very best in years.

GAGE COUNTY HAS BIG OATS YIELDS

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., July 23—Oats yielded heavily at the John Banton and Roy Barnard farms northeast of the city. At the Banton farm a yield of 60 bushels to the acre was reported and at the Barnard farm the grain yielded 50 bushels to the acre. Wheat in that vicinity is averaging all the way from 20 to 35 bushels to the acre.

WHEAT YIELD NOT BIG AS EXPECTED

(Special to The Star.)

FALLS CITY, Neb., July 23.—With harvesting virtually completed and threshing in full swing, it became apparent today that the wheat yield in Richardson county would fall below previous expectations.

According to farmers in this vicinity, the yield on fields where 35 bushels was expected to the acre is about 5 to 10 bushels per acre less than that. The quality, however, is good.

WYMORE LEGION WATER CONTEST

Large Crowd and Many Awards Made to Those Entering.

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., July 23—In a water carnival and bathing beauty contest under the auspices of the American Legion of Wymore, held at Fink's amusement park, Friday evening, the following awards were made:

Boys 25-yard swim, Cecil Moran, Wymore, first; J. Punches, Wymore, second.

Girls 25-yard swim, Martha Pisar, Wymore, first; Celesta Bates, Wymore, second.

Boys 50-yard swim, J. Punches, Wymore, first.

Boys high dive, Cecil Moran, Wymore, first.

Men's 50-yard swim, John Denton, Beatrice, first.

Women's 50-yard swim, Celesta Bates, Wymore, first.

Men's 100-yard swim, Donald Owens, Wymore, first.

Women's 100-yard swim, Celesta Bates, Wymore, first.

Men's under water contest, Donald Owens, Wymore, first.

Women's under water contest, Celesta Bates, Wymore, first.

Men's one-fourth mile swim, Petty, Beatrice, first.

Men's high dive, J. Dugie, Concordia, first; Denton, Beatrice, second.

Women's high dive, Celesta Bates, Wymore, first.

Bathing beauty contest, Celesta Bates, Wymore, first; Elaine Hadsell, Wymore, second. The last event carried a cash award of $15 and $10 respectviely. The other events drew a cash award of from $1 to $2 each. The carnival was followed by a dance, put on by the American Legion, music being furnished by an orchestra of Omaha, and one of the largest crowds was in attendance that has ever assembled at a similar event at the park.

FREEZING CAUSES DEATH LONG AFTER

Gangrene Fatal to Man Who Had Foot Frozen During Civil War.

(Special to The Star.)

FALLS CITY, Neb., July 23—The fact that one of his feet had been frozen 62 years ago during the Civil war was given today as the indirect reason for the death of William Cox, 78, whose funeral was held here this afternoon. About a month ago gangerene developed in the foot that had been frozen and in order to stop its spread the leg was amputated, death ensuing.

During the pony express days, Cox freighted from Nebraska City to Fort Laramie, Wyo. He was employed at the local Missouri Pacific railroad shops for eight years.

PRIEST VISITS EUROPE.

(Special to The Star.)

LAWRENCE, Neb., July 23—Father Stutz, priest of St. Stephen's Catholic church here for a number of years, has left for a visit to his old home in Bohemia. Father Hahn of Nebraska City will be in charge during his absence.

CLUB GIRLS AND BOYS CLOSE CAMP

Members From Six Counties Spend Three Days at Cambridge.

(Special to The Star.)

CAMBRIDGE, Neb., July 23—The three day summer vacation camp 4-H club members closed here Friday afternoon when the 150 or more boys and girls left for their homes in the six surrounding counties.

The camp activities included lectures, games, stunts, organiation lessons, swimming, in fact many things for both pleasure and profit. Much credit is given Miss Edna Cameron and Guy R. Davis of the extension service at Lincoln, as well as to the four county extension agents from this territory who have been assisting. Business men of Cambridge received many thanks for their interest in the camp and the many courtesies they extended to the boys and girls.

The closing event of the program was a short address from Congressmen A. C. Shallenberger of Alma.

The camp at Cambridge has been made permanent and has been named "Waukan-tonga," which in its translation means "by the medicine waters." A permanent organization was formed with the following officers: Louise Bernhart, Red Willow county, president; Reta Newton, Furnas county, vice-president; Vincen Anthur, Frontier county, secretary; and Hazel Larson, Phelps county, treasurer.

EMERSON TO PAVE.

(Special to The Star.)

EMERSON, Neb., July 23—Plans to abandon the paving project here for the summer on account of a paving job at Winside by the paving outfit, have been changed and the entire project of paving 25 blocks will be completed this summer.

FALLS FROM WINDOW.

(Special to The Star.)

FALLS CITY, Neb., July 23—Falling from a second story window here yesterday, three-year-old Lucille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Livingston narrowly escaped death. Although she was badly shaken, physicians believe the injuries will not result seriously.

HAVELOCK MEN PULL 27 POUNDER OUT OF PLATTE



Ray Cassidy, shown above, and Ed Prindle, both of Havelock, pulled this 27-pound catfish out of the Platte near Ashland a week ago Saturday, and they did it with a No. 4 hook, which is not much over an inch long.

Cassidy, who operates a billiard room at Havelock, and Prindle are old fishing mates. The big cat they caught a week ago is their prize catch. Prindle lives at 125 North Twelfth, Havelock.

The fish measures 44 inches from tip to tip.

The two men were taking turns removing the fish as is their usual custom. As they approached a certain line they discovered that a fish had been hooked. Cassidy stepped forward to remove the catch and was startled to discover that it appeared to be a "young whale." Cassidy risked serious injury by thrusting one hand into the fish's mouth while grasping its gills with the other, but the two men succeeded in landing the 27-pound blue channel cat.

Mr. Cassidy gives a fish feed each year to a group of young bachelors in Havelock. The catfish pictured above provided the meal this year, and Dan Wasson won the fisheating contest in a walk-away. James Cudahy, who won the event last year, is reported to have been a poor third. Carl Saline and Chas. Kunsman tied for second place. Ed Kelley and Jones McCoy "also ran."

OMAHA CHILDREN ARE TO RECOVER

Three With Mother When Latter Killed Not Fatally Injured.

OMAHA, July 23 — The three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tedrow of Omaha, who were injured in the automobile accident in which their mother was killed, will recover their father told their grandfather, Grant Parsons, by long distance phone from Sacramento, Cal.

Mrs. Tedrow was killed in a collision near Sacramonto Thursday night. First reports indiacted that Virginia Tedrow, 15; Joan, 3, and Patricia, 10, were perhaps critically hurt. Joan was the only one badly hurt, her legs being broken, the father said.

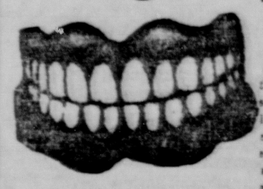
Mr. and Mrs. Parsons left Omaha for California Saturday to aid in making funeral arrangements for Mrs. Tedrow, their daughter.

RED CLOUD WAITS ON FEDERAL ROAD

RED CLOUD, Neb., July 23—Contrary to expectations of the past several months, the road leading south from Red Cloud to the Kansas state line, will not be made a federal road this summer, although a patrol has been appointed and it will be maintained as a state road until such time as funds are available for grading it up to federal standards. State Engineer Cochran, J. R. Carnahan, assistant chief of the bureau of roads, and F. O. Bowles, division engineer, were here this week making an inspection of this road as well as a part of the Goldenrod highway west from here.

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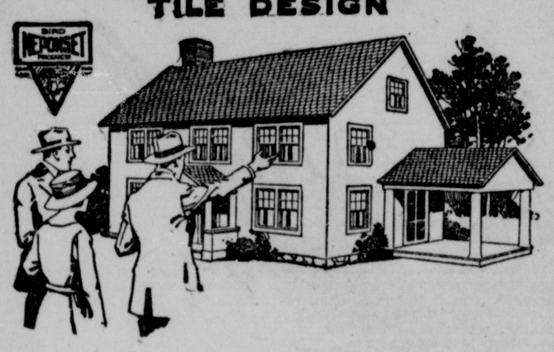
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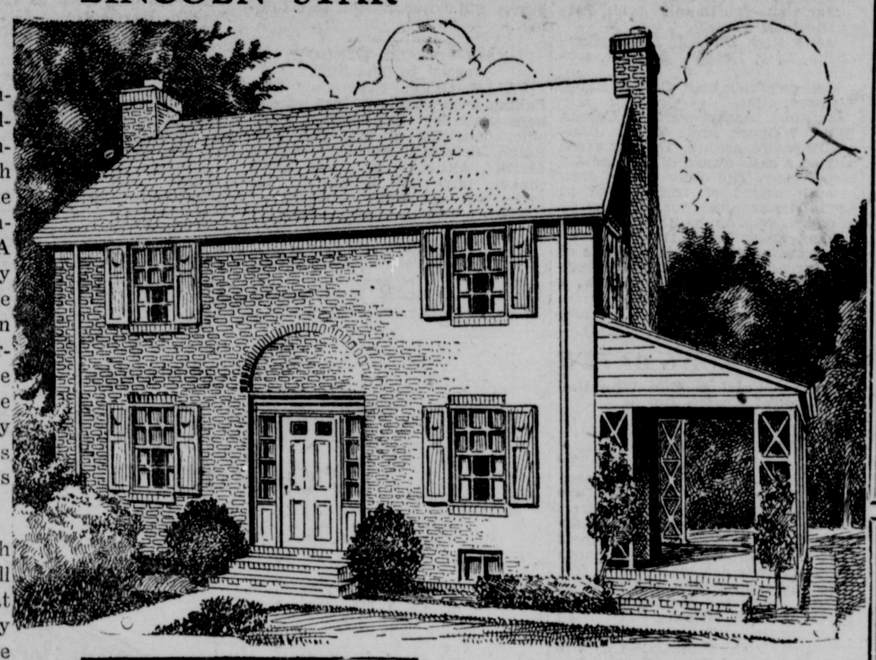
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BUILDERS' PAGE

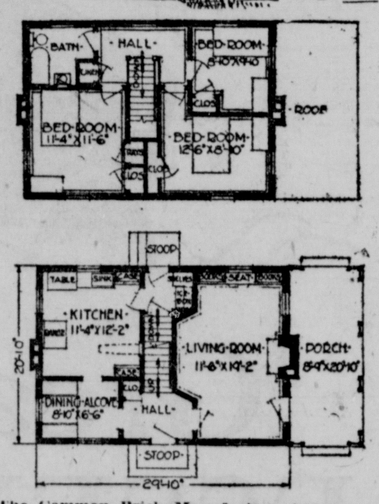
HOME BUILDING BUREAU OF INFORMATION LINCOLN STAR



Where one is content with simplicity of exterior design he is usually rewarded by a corresponding economy in the cost of construction, which does not necessarily affect at all the convenience and comfort of the interior arrangement of his home. A great many homes are exceedingly plain from the outside. Some people demand this; have a repugnance in fact at what they term the gingerbread trimmings and fantastic gable and roof effects of some of the more popular architectural types. Yet they will insist upon the very highest class of interior decoration and trim. It is largely whim.

Houses are in a manner much like humans. You cannot always tell from outward appearances just what is within. The plainest of both may have hearts of gold. And when one attains the ability to read a house plan for what it is the diversion is almost as interesting as a study of human nature. Incidentally this little home is a case in point, a lesson in surprises.

Essentially it is for a small family, and being so is planned within to give the ultimate of living comfort to the family and the maximum of convenience to the housewife. The one concession to popular architectural tradition is the front stoop and the doorway. The end porch is what fastidious architects would term a throwback to comfort. Porches are becoming more or less passe; giving way to solariums, otherwise called sun rooms.



The Common Brick Manufacturers' Association, Cleveland, Ohio, can furnish complete drawings for this design. Leaflet or brick construction sent upon request.

But studying this plan, with its unusually well lighted li r room, its dainty little dining alcove, its big kitchen with every convenience and the three sleeping rooms and bath on the upper floor, one finds a surprisingly complete and satisfactory home. It has built-in features and ample closets. All of the usual conveniences. And it is planned to save steps. Every housekeeper will appreciate these, and most will approve it.

3 POINTS

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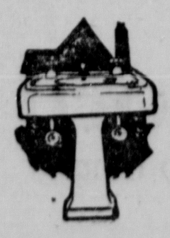
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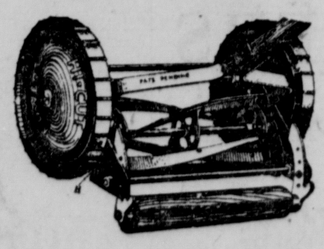


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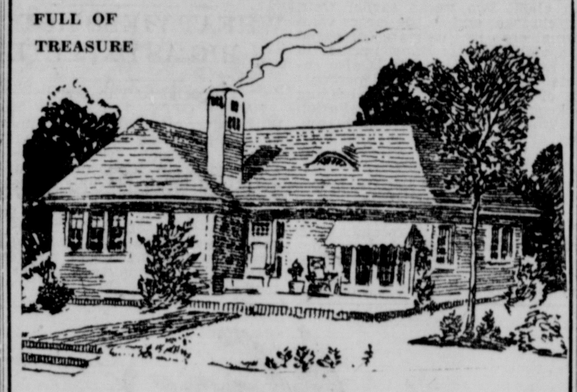
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The Nebraska Central

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
1409 "O" St.
H. K. BURKET, President.
W. M. FOLSOM, Secretary.

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Is One Ingredient

Here is a worth-while bit of advice: Remember that concrete blocks are composed of cement, water, sand, gravel — and HONESTY.

Take any well-known piano, standard suit of clothes, soap or automobile. Each is good and is accepted, not alone because of the quality of the ingredients or parts that are used in its construction, but also because the maker included his good name in the article.

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SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1927. SECTION B EIGHT PAGES

Cowboys Neatly Trimmed In Opener of Series

Links Hold Fast to Habit of Winning

Lavan Gang Inaugurates Long Stand at Home Yard by Turning Back Amarillo Club, 11-6.

Stepping on some of same brand of gas which netted six victories in eight starts during their recent road junket, our Links returned Saturday afternoon to the home lot, jammed the throttle wide open and rode over the Amarillo Cowboys, 11 to 6, in the inaugural tussle of the series.

The Links were stepping high and handsome in the department of swat. To be quite definite and specific, they tore into the offerings of two Amarillo pitchers for 17 lusty hits, bunching seven of their blows for as many runs in the fourth chukker. Buster Chatham, Chief Wano and Johnny Zaepfel were the arch artillerists of the performance, each smearing the official record with three safe knocks.

Links Tame the Lyon.

The home athletes took picks on young Mr. Lyon in round two, when three solid singles in a row sent Chatham across the platter. Griffin brought the rally to an abrupt ending, however, when he hit into a double play with two runners on.

After Amarillo had knotted matters with a lone tally in the fourth, the Lavans came back in their share of the frame to salt away the ball game. Gottleber started the proceedings with a roller through Gonzales. He went to third on Chatham's drive over second and home when Connolly's throw to Gunther was wide of the base.

Zaepfel Duplicates.

Johnny Zaepfel duplicated Buster's effort and Lorbeer sent the latter across with a neat bingle to short right. Davis made a circus stab against the fence to rob Griffin of a triple, but Zaepfel scampered in after the catch. Hughes worked Lyon for a free ticket and Kuhel promptly singled to fill the bases. Wano punched a low fly back of short and two more Links planted their spikes on home plate.

Lyon was yanked and Joe Newton was ushered in with orders to stop the massacre. His first effort resulted in a wild heave that Vache took in the ribs. Gottleber singled for the second time in the inning to score Kuhel and Wano with the final markers of the swatfest.

Cowboys in Commotion.

The Texans bunched four blows in the sixth to score three runs and came right back in the seventh with one more tally. The Links were leading by a scant three runs when

(Continued on Page Two.)

Two Games Today At Landis Field

The Links and Amarillo Cowboys are dated to stage a twin entertainment this afternoon at Landis yard. First game at 2 o'clock. Manager Doc Lavan announced last night that Lynn Nelson and Joe Marty are to do the flinging for the home aggregation, but Manager Joe Kelly's selections for the Cowpunchers were more or less in doubt.

The pins apparently are set up for the season's banner attendance today. Recent winning spurt of the Links, who reeled off a victory Saturday in another errorless exhibition, has whetted the interest of Lincoln fans. The Links, although still in eighth place, are only one game back of fifth position and a double triumph today would boost the Lavan tribe near the top of the second division.

HERE and THERE IN BASEBALL



Wayland Dean, recently claimed from the Phillies by the Cubs, his quit the team and gone to his home in West Virginia, where he stated he would play independent baseball. He didn't explain how he could afford to quit a big league team with a chance for a pennant in order to accept a job with an independent team.

When the White Sox held the Yankees scoreless until the eighth inning on July 21, it was the first time this season that any team has held them without a run longer than six rounds.

Harry Heilmann of the Tigers, who has been threatening to go to the front in batting in the American league, made seven hits in a row the last week.

Adolfo Luque and Bill Doak went through nine scoreless innings in a pitching duel on July 21, then Cincinnati scored when Luque himself tripled in the tenth, and then Brooklyn scored to tie it again, after which the game went to the thirteenth. Ehrhardt was the losing pitcher, Doak having given way to a pinch-hitter in the tenth.

Frankie Frisch got a lot of satisfaction while batting against the Giants, his former mates, on the Polo Grounds

(Continued on Page Two.)

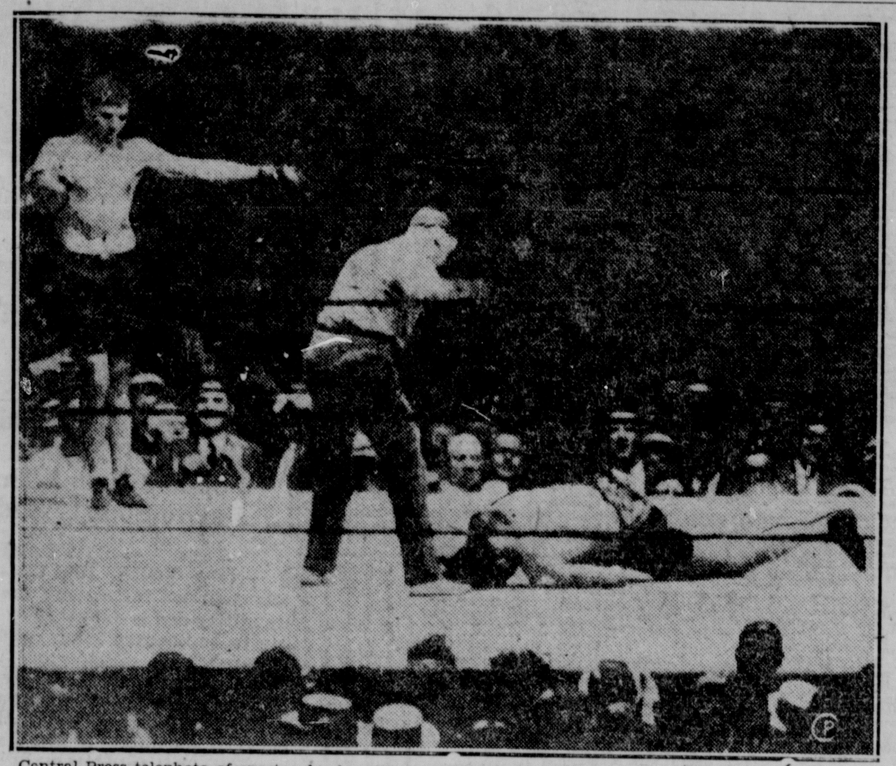
Oil City In Line Cash In On Cubs

If those ferocious Chicago Cubs capture the National league pennant of 1927 it will bring plenty of gladness—and cash—to some bright young hunch players in the teeming metropolis of Oil City, Pa.

A letter has just arrived at Cub headquarters from Samuel Rosenthal, managing editor of the Oil City Blizzard, which points out that a group of fans in that town began playing the Cubs last spring as soon as they learned that the Cub owners were building a new set of grandstands.

"Modern baseball history shows," declared Mr. Rosenthal "that whenever a club builds new stands, it wins a pennant immediately afterward. The Cubs didn't figure as pennant possibilities in the spring, but the boys here ignored how they looked, just remembered about that new grandstand thing—and they backed the Cubs."

Jack, In Comeback, Stops Sharkey.



Central Press telephoto of spectacular knockout of Jack Sharkey, the Boston gob, by the former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey in the seventh round of their scheduled 15-round battle at the Yankee Stadium, New York City. Sharkey is seen, prone on the mat, being counted out by the referee, Jack O'Sullivan, while Dempsey, leaning against the ropes, looks on.

YANKS NOSE OUT ON CHICAGO SOX

League Leaders Conquer Comiskey Clan By 5 to 2 Score.

Koenig's 3-Base Blow Clears the Cushions; Decides Game.

CHICAGO, July 23—After trailing until the seventh inning, the New York Yankees came through with a four-run rally and won handily from the White Sox at Comiskey park this afternoon before a crowd of 30,000 people.

The Sox scored one run in the second inning and third innings and Blankenship held the Yanks scoreless until the sixth, when they scored a run. In the seventh, Koenig hit a triple with three men on bases and himself scored on Gehrig's sacrifice. The score:

New York.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Durst, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Koenig, ss	5	2	2	4	3	0
Ruth, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Geherig, 1b	4	0	2	8	2	1
Meusel, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gazella, 3b	3	0	2	0	0	0
Grabowski, c	3	0	1	1	2	0
Collins,	1	0	1	3	1	0
Lazzeri, 2b	4	0	0	3	6	0
Shocker, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Moore, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Wera	0	1	0	0	0	0
Combs	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	10	27	14	1

Wera ran for Grabowski in 7th; Combs batted for Shocker in 7th.

Chicago.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kamm, 3b	4	1	2	0	3	0
Hunnefield, 2b	4	0	1	3	4	0
Metzler, cf	4	0	0	6	0	0
Barrett, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Falk, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Clancy, 1b	4	1	0	10	2	0
Peck, ss	4	0	3	3	3	0
McCurdy, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Blankenshipj, p	2	0	1	1	0	0
Cole, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jacobs, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Neis	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	9	27	12	0

Neis batted for Cole in 7th.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	0	—5
Chicago	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Summary: Two base hit—Gehrig, Falk. Three base hit—Koenig. Kamm. Hits—Off Shocker, 7 in 6 innings; off Cole 0 in 2-3 inning; off Blankenship, 7 in 6 1-3 innings. Stolen base—Peck. Sacrifice hit—Gehrig. Base on balls—Off Shocker 1, off Blankenship 4, off Cole 1, off Moore 1. Struck out—By Jacobs 2, by Moore 3. Doubl eplay — Peck to Hunnefield to Clancy; Koenig to Lazzeri to Gehrig 2. Umpires — McGowan, Hildebrand and Evans. Time—2:08.

IMP SOUTHPAW STOPS OILERS

Ortman Hurls Three-Hit Game In Blanking Tulsa Club.

DES MOINES, July 23—Fred Ortman held Tulsa to three hits today and Des Moines defeated the league leaders, 5 to 0. The Demons bunched hits on Blaeholder in the second and fifth innings, triples by Sprinz and Collins figuring in all the run-getting. Today's was Tulsa's fourth successive defeat while facing left-handed pitchers.

Tulsa.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Grimes, 3b	4	0	0	0	5	1
Patterson, cf	3	0	0	5	0	0
Wingfield	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sturdy, 1b	4	0	1	9	1	0
Bennett, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Munson, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Brannon, 2b	2	0	1	2	2	1
Porter, c	2	0	0	4	0	1
Kress, ss	3	0	1	0	1	1
Blaeholder, p	3	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	30	0	3	24	12	4

Wingfield batted for Patterson in ninth.

Des Moines.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gislason, 2b	5	0	0	2	5	0
Cunningham, lf	4	1	0	2	0	0
Collins, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Langford, cf	4	0	2	4	0	0
McDowell, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	0
Knothe, ss	4	1	1	1	4	0
Segrist, 3b	3	0	2	1	2	0
Sprinz, c	4	1	2	6	0	0
Ortman, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	5	9	27	12	0

Tulsa	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Des Moines	0	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	x	—5

Summary: Three base hit—Kress, Sprinz. Collins. Sacrifice hit—Segrist. Stolen base—Brannon, Cunningham, Segrist, Sprinz. Left on base—Tulsa 5, Des Moines 8. Struck out—By Ortman 4, by Blaeholder 4. Base on balls—Off Ortman 2, off Blaeholder 1. Passed ball—Sprinz 2. Earned runs—Des Moines 5. Umpires—Kolls and Green. Time—1:33.

Brass Tacks by Cy Sherman

Go To It, Links!

The Sock Is Supreme.

That 2 Million Gate.

Picking Season Here.

Skies are clearing and the landscape generally is brightening for Dick and Doc and Lincoln's Links. The pitied, if not despised, Western league tailenders of two months ago, then in the deepest depths of the cellar, have been staging a dizzy climb. Right up the ladder the Links have ascended, reeling off a percentage gain of near 200 points; pulling up gradually but surely until fifth place in the flag chase is in their grasp.

A home stand of 16 games with the clubs from the southern arc of the league circle got under way Saturday at Landis Field and the Links now have the chance to show their mettle. No longer may it be said that the Links are hopeless. A respectable station in the percentage rating is in sight, so go to it, Links, and do your stuff.

Improved pitching has bulked large in the Links' recent achievements. Marty Griffin has been a consistent performer almost from the first day of the pennant pursuit and should continue to prove himself a steady winner; Joe Marty, marketed recently to a big league club, apparently has arrived as a victory producer, and Strelecki and Nelson have been ringing the bell with delightful regularity.

This quartet, the Links' main reliance in the mound department, probably will bear the bulk of the Links' pitching burdens in the drive down the stretch, with Pott and Lynch available for relief purposes.

A rampaging finish by the Links is devoutly wished in fan circles for more reasons than the mere elation that is incited by the winning of games. Loyal Lincolnites confess their irritation at the campaign of ridicule in certain league cities, notably Denver, making the Links the butt end of every league joke. If circuit changes are proposed, the Denver habit is to suggest right off the bat that the Lincoln club is the one that will be on wheels.

All the while, Lincoln has been one of the mainstays of the circuit. No other city would have been so consistently loyal as Lincoln to a chronic tailend team. Quite pleasing it would be, therefore, to have the Links proceed on their winning way. The patronage, beyond the slightest doubt, would be in keeping with the pace of the ball club, and possession of a winning team in rounding out the present campaign should make easier the task of the owner in assembling a winner in 1928.

Yes, indeed, they do come back. Not often in affairs of the fist does a defeated fighter retrace the trail to gelt and glory, but the feat was accomplished by Stanley Ketchel a score years ago and Jack Dempsey did it again Friday night in Gotham, where he sent garrulous Jack Sharkey sprawling in seven feverish sessions.

Efforts to discredit the Manassa mauler's triumph by squawking foul or belching the charge that the result was "in the bag" are neither here nor there. Whether or not the victor landed that right hand sock a bit below the legal line, whether the allegation of frameup is buttressed on truth or merely is idle rumor, the fact remains that 80,000 Americans paid hard dollars to witness the spectacle and countless millions sat in while the returns were coming via the press wires or through the air.

The one conclusion which none can dispute nor deny is that the business of fisticuffing is popular in the domain of Uncle Sam. The public demands it and the same public, therefore, will have its way. Reformers may rave, but the rivalry instinct is coursing through the veins of the average American and when the gloved gladiators get together it is inevitable that the public will pay handsomely for the privilege of sitting in.

The remarkable growth of fight receipts is merely in keeping with numerous stupendous developments in the financial and business life of the U. S. A. Americans have become accustomed to doing almost everything in a tremendously big

(Continued on Page Two.)

PIRATES CLING TO UPPER RUNG

Buccs Retain Top Perch In National Loop Flag Chase.

Break Even In Double Bill With Braves of Boston.

BOSTON, July 23 — Pittsburgh maintained its place at the top of the National league today when the Pirates defeated the Boston Braves in the second game of a doubleheader, 4 to 3. Rain halted the contest after six innings had been played.

The Braves won the first game, 6 to 2. Kent Greenfield, who defeated the Pirates here Thursday, went into action again today and held them to eight hits.

Both teams made eight hits in the nightcap, but Aldridge, the Pirate hurler, was favored with better support in the pinches.

Lieutenants Maitland and Hegenberger, the Honolulu flight heroes, were guests at the game. The scores:

Pittsburgh.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
L. Waner, cf	5	1	2	4	0	0
Grantham, 2b	4	0	0	1	4	0
P. Waner, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Traynor, 3b	5	1	2	1	1	0
Harris, 1b	4	0	2	9	0	0
Barnhardt, lf	1	0	0	4	0	0
Wright, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Gooch, c	2	0	0	3	0	0
Yde, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Nichols, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Cvengros, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miljus, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cuyler	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	8	24	9	0

Cuyler batted for Cvengros in 8th.

Boston.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moon, 3b	3	1	1	0	3	0
Welsh, rf-cf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Graves, cf	3	1	1	4	0	1
J. Smith, rf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Farrell, 2b	3	1	2	3	2	0
Brown, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Bancroft, ss	3	0	1	2	3	0
Burrus, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Gibson, c	4	0	0	3	0	0
Greenfield, p	4	0	1	0	3	0
High	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	11	27	11	1

High batted for Graves in 7th.

Pirates	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Braves	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	x	—6

Summary: Two base hit—P. Waner, Graves, Brown. Three base hit—Welsh. Home run—High. Sacrifice hit—Grantham Farrell, Brown, Barnhart. Base on balls—Off Greenfield 4, off Nichols, 2. Struck out—By Nichols 2, by Greenfield 3. Hit by pitcher—By Greenfield 1, (Gooch). Wild pitch—Yde. Double play—Wright to Harris. Umpires—Jorda, Hart and Regler.

Pittsburgh.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
L. Waner, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Grantham, 2b	3	0	3	1	2	0
P. Waner, rf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Traynor, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Barnhart, lf	2	2	1	3	0	0
Harris, 1b	2	1	1	7	1	0
Wright, ss	3	1	2	1	0	0
Gooch, c	3	0	1	4	0	0
Aldridge, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	4	8	18	4	0

Boston.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moore, 3b	2	0	2	0	1	0
Richbourg, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Welsh, cf	3	1	1	5	0	0
Farrell, 2b	3	0	0	0	3	0
Brown, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Fournier, 1b	3	0	2	8	0	0
Bancroft, ss	2	0	0	0	0	0
Urban, c	2	1	2	1	0	0
Wertz, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Geneweich, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
High	1	0	0	0	0	0
Robertson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burrus	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gautreau	0	0	0	0	0	0
J. Smith	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	3	8	18	5	0

High batted for Genewich in 5th; Burrus batted for Bancroft in 6th; Gautreau ran for Fournier in 6ttth; J. Smith batted for Robertson in 6th.

Pittsburgh	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	—3

Summary: Two base hit—Grantham, Wright, Gooch. Sacrifice hit—Richbourg Harris. Left on base—Pittsburgh 6, Boston 6. Base on balls—Off Aldridge 1, off Wertz 2, off Genewich 1. Hits—Off Wertz (none out in 4th); off Genewich, 1 in 1; off Robertson, 1 in 1. Struck out—By Aldridge 2, by Genewich 1. Losing pitcher—Wertz. Umpires—Hart, Rigler and Jorda. Time—1:19.

CHICAGO PUBLIC TO HAVE ITS SAY

Windy City Is to Have Title Mill If People Give Consent.

CHICAGO, July 23—(I. N. S.)—The public is to decide whether or not Chicago is to have the Dempsey-Tunney fight in September.

President Edward J. Kelly of the South Park board, which has jurisdiction over the Soldier Field Stadium, one of the largest amphitheaters in the world, upon his arrival here today from New York said he must "sound out" the public mind before turning over the public field for a boxing exhibition.

"I don't know how some of the people would feel about using the stadium for that purpose," he declared. "Personally, I would like to see the bout come off in Chicago, but the public has first consideration."

Offer Still Holds Good.

"My offer to Tex Rickard to come here still stands."

President Kelly said he believed that Rickard was merely holding back the announcement that the bout would be held here.

"I understand," he added, "that two floors have already been leased in a loop hotel for the Madison Square corporation, of which Rickard is matchmaker, but I have been unable to confirm the report."

American Association.

At St. Paul.

First game—										
Minneapolis	1	0	0	2	0	4	0	0	1	—8 17 1
St. Paul	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	1	0	—5 12 3
Hubbell, Betts and Krueger, Seimer; Heimach and Gaston.										
Second game—										
Minneapolis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0 5 1
St. Paul	0	0	0	4	2	1	3	0	x	—10 16 0
Malone and Krueger; Sheeley and Gaston.										

At Columbus.

Indianapolis	0	3	2	0	1	1	0	2	0	—9 11 1
Columbus	3	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	1	—8 12 7
Koupal and Florence; Zumbro, Morris and Bird.										

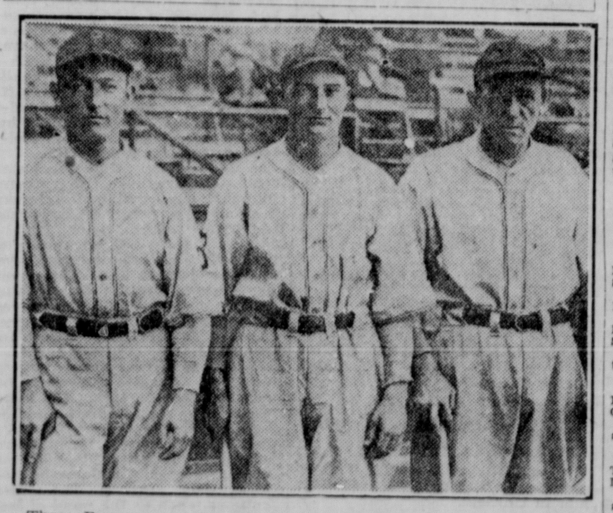
At Louisville.

Toledo	0	2	0	0	3	1	0	0	1	—7 11 1
Louisville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1 7 2
Huntzinger and O'Neil; Koob, Wilkinson and McMullen.										

At Milwaukee.

Kan. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	—4 9 0
Milw'k'e	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	—5 13 0
Zinn, Davis and Shinault; Odwoll and McNamara, Young.										

Three Raging Buccaneers.



Three Buccaneers bold who have been making things miserable for opposing pitchers in the National league (see top of batting average column). They are, left to right: Joe Harris, Paul Waner and Clyde Barnhart — all members of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"Tex" Busy With Plans Stage Fight in Chicago

BY HENRY FARRELL.

NEW YORK, July 23—(U. P.)—Tex Rickard's formal announcement today that he had nominated Jack Dempsey as the challenger and that Gene Tunney had accepted his choice, left off the official book only the date and the place for the next world heavyweight championship fight.

There is almost no doubt, however, about the date and the place—Chicago on September 15 or September 22.

Rickard had made up his mind to hold the championship bout in the huge Soldier Field stadium in Chicago and had proceeded far enough to make the necessary leasing arrangements with the Chicago officials. He intimated he will stick to his plans, regardless of the objection of New York politicians.

Ball Park Bad Spot.

Rickard finally has became convinced that a baseball park is no place for a million dollar fight and New York has no other place big enough to accommodate.

There is also the difference in ticket prices, which would make Chicago the favorite. The New York commission has a rule limiting the price of admission to $27.50. Rickard would be allowed to charge at least $40 in Chicago.

Rickard has until August 5 to name the date and place. His original agreement, signed with Tunney, bound him to name date, place and opponent on July 25, but at a long conference today the champion agreed to extend the time to August 5.

Tex Spikes Some Rumors.

Rickard's announcement that Dempsey was the challenger spiked several rumors. It had been reported that Dempsey told Rickard he could not get ready to fight Tunney this year, but would be willing to fight the winner of a match between Paulino and Jack Delaney, the light-heavyweight champion, and that Tunney could afford to wait until next year.

The speed with which Rickard went about the complicated process of getting Delaney out of a signed match with Mike McTigue so that he could fight Paulino, gave some foundation to the rumors.

Delaney and Paulino.

Rickard said today, however, that the Paulino-Delaney match was a money-making "natural" and that his negotiations with them had not the slightest thing to do with a championship match.

Arguments about whether Jack Dempsey knocked out Jack Sharkey with a foul punch continued all over New York today bringing about a special showing of the films. But the result found every one sticking to his own opinion.

Flood of Advance Orders.

Although doubts might exist all over the country about the punch with which Dempsey started Sharkey's nose downward, suspicion was not reflected in the advance orders that started to pour into Rickard's office today for the Dempsey-Tunney tickets.

Rickard's clerks estimated that more than 2,000 orders had been received. As the price has not been announced, many of the applications were accompanied by blank checks and some professed a willingness to pay $200 for a pair. Practically all the applications indicated a disposition to pay at least $50 for tickets.

Among the large blocks ordered were 150 from Cleveland and Indianapolis, 30 from Fort Worth and 500 from New York.

"Looks like another good shot," Rickard said.

TO-DAY'S GAMES

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Amarillo at Lincoln, 2.
Wichita at Omaha, 2.
Tulsa at Des Moines, 2.
Oklahoma City at Denver, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh at New York, 2.
Chicago at Brooklyn, 2.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland, 2.
Boston at Detroit.
New York at Chicago.

FIGHTERS REAPED HARVEST OF COIN

So-Called Charity Show Was Rich Pickings For Boxers.

Nothing Left In the Till When Glove Whirlers Had Their Dough.

NEW YORK, July 23—The sins that are being committed under the guise of "charity boxing shows" grow more and more atrocious

Nnless there's a radical change in future procedure, it's quite possible that a few persons will land in jail for their handling of such affairs

It's the public's idea that a "charity boxing show" is one in which all persons—promoter, press agent, boxers, ring officials, etc.,—offer their services either as a gratis gesture, or accept but a modest compensation

And so the public, eager to help some worthy charity, pays the big

(Continued on Page Two.)

Ace vs. Sammy In Fistic Head-liner

Nebraska Wildcat and Sergeant Baker Clash Monday in Los Angeles; Bout to Pull Record Mob.

BY CHARLES F. CARTER.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 23—Several years ago in Denver a lightweight named Stanley Yoakum, whose only stock in trade was an amazing ability to slug until his foe retreated, some one hit the floor with the back of his noodle or the bell rang, acquired the euphonious sobriquet of "Soak-Em, Poke-'Em Yoakum."

Ace Hudkins, who faces Sergeant Sammy Baker in a return match here Monday night, intends to add the ancient Denver pug's rollicking cognomen to his present title of "Nebraska Wildcat."

Ace roared an eleventh-hour announcement today that he will "Soak 'Em" and "Poke 'Em" into Baker's mid-section so swiftly and savagely that Sammy will believe himself the reincarnation of the fistically defunct Jack Sharkey.

But Sammy Also Present.

That's the Nebraska welterweight's contention, which completely ignores the fact that Sergeant Sam recently stopped Ace in the east, and that a "top-soak," as any ex-private will testify, is usually a very, very mean, quarrelsome hombre.

Confidence also exudes from Baker and his manager, who figure that Hudkins is more or less a push-over. The advance opinions of some 40,000 fans who will witness the fight don't matter; they are already suffering shingles, prickly heat and "muscle" poisoning from their rabid efforts to pick the winner.

The fight has all California by the ears. It has attained the proportions here of a world championship clash, and is due to draw the biggest gate this state ever has known.

Philly Files Bid For Title Battle

PHILADELPHIA, July 23—(I. N. S.)—While fight experts here and in New York debated the fairness of Dempsey's punches in the fatal seventh round of Thursday night's fight with Sharkey, influential Philadelphians made a strong effort to have the return Dempsey-Tunney bout staged in the Sesqui stadium here.

Albert M. Greenfield and Frank Wiener, chairman of the Pennsylvania state athletic commission, appealed to Tex Rickard to stage the fight here, but no definite answer has been received.

Mayor Freeland Kendrick was urged today to lend his aid in bringing the bout to the scene of the first Dempsey-Tunney match, where the champion was crowned last September.

CLUB STANDINGS

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Tulsa	97	62	35	.639
Wichita	99	58	41	.586
Denver	98	52	46	.531
Des Moines	97	51	46	.526
Amarillo	97	42	55	.433
Omaha	93	40	53	.430
Oklahoma City	98	42	56	.429
Lincoln	97	41	56	.423

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Pittsburgh	87	53	34	.609
Chicago	89	54	35	.607
St. Louis	88	52	36	.591
New York	93	48	45	.516
Brooklyn	89	40	49	.449
Philadelphia	88	37	51	.420
Cincinnati	89	37	52	.416
Boston	87	34	53	.391

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
New York	92	66	26	.717
Washington	90	52	38	.578
Detroit	87	49	38	.564
Philadelphia	89	48	41	.539
Chicago	94	48	46	.511
St. Louis	93	38	51	.427
Cleveland	91	37	54	.407
Boston	90	23	67	.257

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	G	W	L	Pct
Toledo	92	56	36	.609
Milwaukee	94	55	39	.585
Kansas City	94	52	42	.553
St. Paul	97	52	45	.536
Minneapolis	98	52	46	.531
Indianapolis	95	41	54	.432
Columbus	93	36	57	.387
Louisville	99	37	62	.374

Dempsey Sick Man When He Hung Kayo on Sailor

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

NEW YORK, July 23—(I. N. S.)—Jack Dempsey was ill with an attack of indigestion only a few hours before he stepped into the ring Thursday night to score a knockout over Jack Sharkey.

The writer learned today of this startling development which, since the fight, had been kept under cover by the Dempsey camp at Jack's explicit order because the ex-champion neither wished to alibi a possible defeat nor later to deprecate the losing battle that had been put up by his opponent. But the facts remains that for the second time in successive fights Dempsey has entered the ring in what is alleged to have been a weakened physical condition.

Asserts Dempsey Ill.

At Philadelphia last year it was said to have been an overdose of paregoric that sent him into the ring mentally fogged against Gene Tunney. Whether this was true or not, the writer never has been prepared to say, but in the present instance he is able to vouch for the truth of the statement that Dempsey was ill on the day of the fight.

Not only that, but Leo P. Flynn, manager and chief second; Jerry Luvadis, his rubber, and other members of the official household were affected.

Traced to Sandwiches.

But the Dempsey poisoning story that was broadcast after the Philadelphia disaster has no counterpart here. The trouble this time has been traced to a light meal of sandwiches that was eaten on the road enroute from Saratog to Albany after Dempsey broke camp and started for New York.

Pete Reilly, Jack Delaney's manager, who bet on Sharkey, declared that Dempsey, as a man and not a fighter, was greater the other night than ever he had been.

"When I saw him make that fight on those weaving, slow old legs, I realized just how great he must have been when he really could fight," was Reilley's verdict.

Jack Praised by Tunney.

Gene Tunney was equally commendatory of the effort and, in consequence, all the more appreciative of Dempsey's menace.

"Always dangerous," he said. "I know from the experience I had with him in Philadelphia that he could knock me out in a punch if he landed it right. It will be my business to see that he does not."

Tunney had just finished conferring with Tex Rickard about the details of the Dempsey fight, having given the promoter permission to postpone the naming o the date and place until August 5.

Debating That Foul.

As to the punch that was either fair or foul, discussion ran on throughout the day with almost unabated zeal. However, one argument, hitherto overlooked, had the ring of apparent logic. It ran as follows:

The motion picture machines were elevated, at least 20 feet above the ring. They, therefore, were shooting downward. The Kleig lights above the ring of course, were shooting their rays downward, too. That being the case, a glove landing anywhere on the body would throw a shadow downward in the pictures and make a blow appear to be lower than actually it was.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Amarillo, 6; Lincoln, 11.
Tulsa, 0; Des Moines, 5.
Wichita, 4; Omaha, 8.
Oklahoma City, 8-3; Denver, 10-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh, 2-4; Boston, 6-3.
Chicago at Philadelphia; rain.
St. Louis at New York; rain.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn; rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York, 5; Chicago, 2.
Boston, 2; Detroit, 3.
Washington, 9; St. Louis, 8.
Philadelphia at Cleveland; rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City, 4; Milwaukee, 5, 13 innings.
Indianapolis, 9; Columbus, 8.
Toledo, 7; Louisville, 1.
Minneapolis, 8-0; St. Paul, 5-18.

Wills Easy Mark For Man Who Came Back

Black Panther Stirred Up Much Fuss Over Getting Whirl at Jack Dempsey, But Truth Is He Was Mighty Lucky Authorities Always Said "Nay" to Proposed Ring Bout.

NEW YORK, July 23—The toughest break Jack Dempsey ever was dealt by Fate was when one group of authorities—and then another and another—put up the bars against his battling Harry Wills.

If there hadn't been frowns by boxing officials or by governors in one state or another, Dempsey and Wills would have slung punches at each other during Dempsey's heyday—and Dempsey would have been about $750,000 richer for a few minutes of punching practice.

Always Overrated.

Wills always was the most overrated of ringmen. He rarely fought anything but bums—or the wrecks of once good fighters. He never was a really hard hitter, and he was messy in defense. All he had was a knack of grabbing and pulling men into a clinch and clubbing them while he held.

If ever a man was made to order for Dempsey, it was Wills. For Wills was big, Wills was slow and Wills wasn't a man who cared an awful lot about "carrying on" after he was belted a few times in the body.

Anxious to Meet Issue.

Dempsey wanted to fight Wills; he was more anxious to battle him than any man that was in harness during his reign as champion. He accepted the Wills challenge in 1922—and again signed up to battle him in 1925. For he felt that Wills meant about three-quarters of a million profit to him if he could have lured him into a ring.

But they never fought. For a long while a group of sport writers, who were supposed to have a share in Wills' earnings, tried to create the impression that the fault was Dempsey's; that the "Manassa Mauler" was dodging and ducking the so-called "Black Panther."

Never a Genuine Offer.

Yet the records prove the falsity of such charges; they show that Dempsey wanted to fight Wills, and the only reason they never met was that no promoter ever stepped forward with a legitimate cash offer.

In 1922, when Wills filed a challenge with the New York state athletic commission, Dempsey accepted—and in a hurry. But nothing ever happened for about as soon as the match was made, the commission apparently decided it might be "bad stuff" to have a heavyweight brawl between a white man and a negro put on in New York.

Commish Said "Nix."

And Dempsey was quietly notified that "it's all off"—which it was.

For a while thereafter, a lot of men who didn't have enough cash to buy a new straw hat grabbed some cheap publicity for themselves by offering tremendous purses for such a battle. But whenever Dempsey asked them to put up a deposit of around $50,000 to guarantee good faith, they took to the woods and were never heard from afterward.

Along Came Floyd Fit.

Finally Floyd Fitzsimmons came along, declared he had dug up some millionaire backers and signed up both men. That was two years ago. Fitz specified several states where he might put on the fight, whereupon, the governors of all those several states retorted:

"Not here."

The backers of Fitz faded out of the picture. The fight fell through. Dempsey signed up to meet Gene Tunney. And then some publicity seekers in Chicago bobbed up and said they had purchased the Fitzsimmons contract and intended to have Dempsey fight Wills before he fought Tunney.

Then Came a Law Suit.

A law suit followed. Whether it was an effort to embarrass Tex Rickard and an attempt to halt him from putting on the Dempsey-Tunney fight is a matter for debate. Some figure it was an act of revenge because Rickard wouldn't put on the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago.

But, anyway, the suit failed.

After Dempsey and Tunney staged their affair in Philadelphia, the alleged "Black Panther" mingled with Jack Sharkey—and acted like a lame duck. Sharkey made him look like a novice.

Flattened by Paulino.

Now Wills is through—all through for all time. For recently he took on the much smaller Paulino, the man who is called "the world's worst fighter" and all he succeeded in doing was to hit the floor. — a knockout victim.

Everytime Jack Dempsey thinks of Harry Wills, he thinks of a gold mine that he was balked from operating to the extent of at least $750,000, simply because the laws—or ethics—here and there balked a white man vs. negro championship heavyweight battle.

TIGERS PICK ON BEANTOWN CLUB

Detroit Cops 3-2 Games From Tailenders of American Loop.

DETROIT, July 23—Earl Whitehill held the Boston Red Sox to four hits today, while Detroit landed on Welzer for nine and the Tigers won, 3 to 2. Manush and Woodall, Tiger centerfielder and catcher, respectively, each pounded out a triple and a double off Welzer, who was relieved in the eighth by Harriss. Regan's triple brought in one of the Red Sox runs in the sixth. The score:

Boston.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Flagstead, cf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Myer, ss	4	1	1	1	3	1
Todt, 1b	4	0	0	13	0	0
Regan, 2b	4	0	1	1	4	1
Shaner, lf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Wean, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Carlyle, rf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Rollings, 3b	2	0	2	1	0	0
Hartley, c	3	0	0	3	4	0
Welzer, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Harriss, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoffman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	2	4	24	14	2

Hoffman batted for Welzer in 8th.

Detroit.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Warner, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Gehringer, 2b	3	0	0	5	5	0
Manush, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Fothergill, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hellmann, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Neun, 1b	4	1	2	12	0	0
McManus, ss	3	0	1	0	4	1
Woodall, c	4	1	2	4	2	0
Whitehill, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	31	3	10	27	14	1

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2
Detroit	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	x	—3

Summary: Two base hit — Manush, Woodall, Neun. Three base hit—Woodall, Regan, Manush. Stolen base—Fothergill, McManus. Double play — McManus to Gehringer to Neun; Hartley to Todt; Gehringer to Neun. Left on base—Detroit 8, Boston 3. Base on balls—Off Whitehill 3, off Welzer 2. Struck out—By Welzer 3, by Whitehill 5. Hits—Off Welzer, 9 in 7 innings; off Harriss, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Welzer 1, Whitehill). Losing pitcher—Welzer. Umpires—Rowland, VanGrafian and Connolly. Time—1:45.

FIGHT BUGS ON JOB OF ARGUING

Debate Over Foul Blow Growing Warmer In Gotham.

BY SID MERCER.

NEW YORK, July 23—Whether they saw the fight or not, every New York boxing fan seems to have taken sides in the Dempsey-Sharkey foul blow suable. So far, we have not met one who has changed his opinion after seeing the pictures.

It will be one of those controversies that never will be settled and it may as well be filed away right now along with such moss-grown queries as "who killed Cock Robin" and "who struck Billy Patterson?"

Wherein They Disagree.

It is worthy of note that practically every expert—boxer, manager, writer, etc.—who picked Sharkey to win is clinging to the foul theory, while those who picked Dempsey can't see it that way at all.

The "stills" of the fight show almost anything any partisan wants to see.

In the official movies, Dempsey's right side and Sharkey's left side are hidden from the camera at the the moment Dempsey is supposed to have struck unusually low with his right. Dempsey's back is partly to the camera and Sharkey is partly facing it.

News Reels the Same.

News reel "stills" are practically the same. They show a left hook being delivered to Sharkey's right side, but whether this was before or after the mooted right to the body is a question.

Dempsey says he hit Sharkey with two rights—one to the short ribs on the right side and the second more to the center—then hooked a left as Sharkey was crumpling.

Referee O'Sullivan says the first blow was a right that was low, but glanced off Sharkey's leg—grazed it and was spent harmlessly.

This, he declares, was followed by a left to the "solar plexus" which was eminently fair. It made Sharkey's mouth fly open and caused him to back away and drop his guard as he turned to appeal to the referee. It was at this moment that Dempsey leaped forward with a left—a lifting hook that was almost an uppercut.

This caught Sharkey on the jaw and completed his trip to the floor. The slow motion pictures show that Sharkey's knees were sagging and that he was sinking toward the floor when the left knocked him to his knees.

Last Blow Fixed Him.

It is a question whether Sharkey would have gone down without the last blow. He might have straightened up or it may have been in his mind to go to one knee, where he could make his claim of foul without fear of further attack by Dempsey at the moment.

The experts all agree that Sharkey lost his head and made a fatal mistake when he dropped his hands and left himself unprotected. Dempsey had every right to hit him as long as no part of his body but the soles of his feet were on the floor.

The left hook to the body shown in some of the "stills" may have been the one that O'Sullivan said Dempsey practically finished Sharkey with before bringing the left around to the jaw. At the point of impact, there is no question of its fairness. A continuation of the sequence shows Dempsey's forearm and hand straight in front of him, but he was then withdrawing his left after sending it home and it was dropping as it came away—not as it was going in.

Sharkey was able to leave the ring promtly and was not subsequently distressed from the effects of Dempsey's body punches. In fact he left for Boston before noon Friday, driving his own car on the long trip. This speaks well for his condition.

BIG BILL STILL RACQUET WIZARD

Tilden Reels Off String of Three 6-0 Sets At Detroit.

DETROIT, July 23—(U. P.)—William T. Tilden, with a masterful display of perfect tennis, advanced to the finals of the national clay court championships late today by defeating Lucien Williams. Not only in straight sets but in 18 straight games—A 6-0, 6-0, 6-0. He will play John Hennessey of Indianapolis in the finals Sunday.

Six times before Tilden has won the championship of the country in the tournament and young Hennessey is not conceded much chance of toppling the idol.

Big Bill Does His Stuff.

Williams, former intercollegiate champion, was helpless before the cannon-like volleys which Tilden shot at him. If the champion's placements were not perfect, they were at least sufficient to completely baffle Williams, himself a ranking player.

Hennessey, thumped a favorite to get into the finals. He beat Wallace F. Johnson of Philadelphia 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

Junior Coen Defeated.

The field of junior singles players was narrowed down to Frank Shields of New York, who beat Wilbur F. (Junior) Coen of Kansas City 0-6, 6-4, 6-0, and to Julius Seligson, also of New York, who eliminated Walter Thomas of Elizabeth N. J. 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

Tilden and Sandy Weiner of Philadelphia will oppose Hennessey and Williams in the doubles finals.

DID SMOKY CITY FRIENDLY TURN

Senators Didn't Know It, But Joe Harris Rich Pirate Prize.

Every time Clark Griffith and his cohorts at Washington take a look at the clubbing average of one Joe Harris, they probably are overcome with vertigo. And not without reason.

And every time Barney Dreyfuss does the same thing he feels a feeling of great gladness and pins another medal upon his ageing chest.

There's definite reason for both those happenings.

The Senators owned "Old Joe," who always seemed to do right well by the senators with his big black bludgeon. He seemed to the innocent bystander to be a man extremely worthy of his hire. But one day Clark & Co. decided that Joe was excess baggage. They tried to trade him; tried to sell him. But nobody was in the market for him. Then they asked for waivers on him.

Waived Out of League.

To the surprise of the laymen of balldom, all the American league clubs waived on Joe. They didn't want him even at that bargain counter price. That gave the National leaguers a chance to grab him—if they so desired.

Whereupon Barney Dreyfuss, the owner of the Pirates and a man with a long memory, opined he'd take "Old Joe." For Barney remembered—oh, well did he remember—what Joe and his bat did to the Pirate pitchers in the world series of 1925.

Pirates Claimed Him.

So "Old Joe" became a Pirate.

'Ah, ha," chortled the Senators, figuring they had gained some of Barney's good cash in exchange for a baseball derelict.

"So's your paternal parent," retorted Barney, or words to that effect, as he placed 'Old Joe" on the first basing station for the Pirates and enjoined him to "go do your darndest."

Smoky City Gleeful.

Since which time "Old Joe" Harriss has been hitting around .400 has fielded in brilliant style for the Pirates has caused Dreyfus and all the native Pittsburghers to remark:

"He's made us what we are today."

Inasmuch as the Pirates are now potential flag winners, it's easy to figure out "Old Joe's" value to the baseballing clan from the Smoky City.

FIGHTERS REAPED HARVEST OF COIN

(Continued From Page One.)

prices demanded for admission, feeling that the bulk of its offering through the gate will go to that charity.

Harvest for Insiders.

Yet, the plain truth is that charity shows are generally only a subterfuge to enable the performers and the insiders to reap a golden harvest for themselves and usually, when all the accounting is over, sweet charity's portion is a litter of regret that no money was left for charity.

They've put on a lot of "charity shows" around the country, but perhaps none was so great a cash bazaar for the boxers as the last one conducted in New York for the Catholic Boys club and promoteed by a man named Keeney.

Just a Santa Claus.

Keeney's chief aim seems to have been to act as a Santa Claus for the boxers He succeeded in remarkable fashion. For he gave to eight boxers who figured as stars that night perhaps the biggest purses any one of them ever received in their lifetime.

Sid Terris, a Jewish boy whose greatest earnings for a single bout perhaps never went beyond $10,000 or $15,000, was awarded $32,000. And Ruby Goldstein, another Hebrew, who was a great third-rater at his best, was paid $22,500—whihch is about four times as much as he ever received for any fight.

So the two boys, fighting in behalf of "charity," were paid $65,000 out of the funds raised primarily for charity. All of which is about $35,000 or $40,000 more than any human in the world—except perhaps a cocharity promoter—would have offered for such a bout.

Inasmuch as Terrie perhaps never was paid more than $15,000 for any bout, and Goldstein's "top" earnings were around $7,500, it is a certainty that they would have fought for a total of $22,500—or certainly $25,000.

And This is Charity.

But, being a "charity bout," the charitable promoter gave them $65,000 and thus denied the real charity about $40,000 which it would have received if the promoter hadn't gone a bit loco with the charhity idea concerning box fighters.

But that wasn't all.

There were three other "star" brawls that night And this is how they were paired off and paid, according to reliable information:

Ace Hudkins, $15,000, vs, Sammy Baker, $10,000.

Billy Wallace, $10,000, vs. Billy Petrolle, $8,000.

Jackie Fields, $7,500, vs. Louis ("Kid") Kaplan, $6,000.

Paying Hudkins $15,000 to fight in a semi-final perhaps establishes an all-time record for money donated to a man in one of the smaller divisions to commit sluggery in a fight other than the headliner.

Sammy Well Rewarded.

And paying Baker $10,000 for being a semi-finalist—ye, gods, what charity is this? For Baker has been fighting around New York for $1,500 to $3,500 as the star of the card, and most of the other fights he's fought were as a semi-finalist for which he gladly accepted from $500 to $1,200.

There wasn't a champion in the group that night; there wasn't a really good fighter on the card—barring Terris, and Hudkins. Yet, the enormous sum of $111,500 was paid to eight boxers who probably could have been hired by Tex Rickard for $40,000 or $45,000.

What happened eventually?

Well, the boxers got $111,500. Something like $20,000 was paid for rental of the Polo Grounds. "Incidental expenses" are said to have absorbed around $50,000 more. And when all the arithmetic was done, it was found that the residue for the Catholic Boys club was just a trifle more than enough to enable them to buy a few buckets full of coal for next winter.

All of which influences the suggestion that if anybody out your way wants to put on a "charity boxing show" and wants to sell you a ticket "just to help out a worthy charity," take the old left hook out of the camphor balls and let it loose. Or, call a cop.

Here and There In BASEBALL

(Continued From Page One.)

on July 21. Frankie hit a home run that assisted the Cardinals to victory.

Second Baseman Slayback of the Waterbury club in the Eastern league went 30 games without an error, his streak being broken on July 19. In his streak he handled 168 chances.

The Dubuque club of the Mississippi Valley league was voted out of first place on July 21 by the other magnates when 15 victories were thrown out because the team had played an ineligible player—Harder, a pitcher, under option to Omaha.

Goose Goslin, who for the past month hasn't been hitting quite up to his standard, had a batting streak in St. Louis July 21 when he got four blows in four times up. One wallop was a home run.

No longer is it believed that wearing spectacles is a handicap in baseball. Lee Meadows and Carman Hill, the two leading pitchers in the National league, both with Pittsburgh, wear glasses while at work. Of the first 37 victories for the Pirates this year, Meadows turned in 10 and Hill nine.

Outfielder Miner of the Okmulgee club of the Western association is likely to be gazed upon by many big league scouts from now on. He has played 42 games so far and his batting average this week is 439. He has made 68 hits, 19 of them being doubles, one being a triple and eight of them being homers.

Pat Duncan, once an outfielder for Cincinnati but now performing at Minneapolis, is making a bid for batting honors in the American association. In recent games he has been climbing toward the top, his average up to and including games of July 21 being .370.

McMillan of St. Paul, once tried out on the infield by the Yankees, is leading the American association in stolen bases with a total of 20. Lebourveau of Toledo and Marriott of the same club have 18.

Some of the outstanding minor league strikeout pitchers are Lemaster of Jackson, Miss., with 101 in 138 2-3 innings; Curtis of Meridian, Miss., with 70 in 112 innings, and Walker of Denver of the Western league, with 120 in 168 1-3 innings.

Outfielder Mizeur of Peoria hit his nineteenth home run of the season the other day and is leading the Three-Eye league in homers as well as in batting. His average to date is .369.

Outfielder Summa of the Cleveland Indians had one of those big batting days on July 18 against the Red Sox when he stepped out four singles and a double in five times up.

The doubleheaders between Cleveland and the Red Sox on July 19 was a wrecking affair, four casualties occurring. Pitcher Wiltse had his wrist put out of commission; Catcher Autrey was accidentally gashed on the head by Shaner's bat; Pitcher Hudlin was hit by a ball batted by Shaner and knocked unconscious, and Catcher Hofmann had to retire with a split finger.

The Boston Braves in five games between July 13 and 19 established what may be a record. In those five successive games not a member of the Braves struck out.

Thirty thousand fans gathered on a rainy day at the Polo Grounds July 19 to attend the silver jubilee celebration in honor of John J. McGraw. His team lost to the Cubs, 8 to 5. McGraw recalled that his first game, twenty-five years ago as manager of the Giants, was lost to the Philadelphia club.

Both Boston teams are second at the present time in the number of double plays executed this season. The Red Sox have turned out 94 and the Braves 87. Detroit is leading in the American league with 101 and the Giants are leading in the National league with 102.

Leslie Mann, a Lincoln boy, has become a member of the New York Giants. It may be recalled that several years ago it was Mann's exposure of a letter written by Shuffling Phil Douglas that caused the latter's demise in baseball while he was a star pitcher for McGraw.

Hinky Haines, once a member of the Yankees and previous to that a football sttar at Penn State, is playing great ball for the York, Pa., team. Recently in a game against Elmira Haines won the game by rolling a triple and a homer and saved it by making a great running catch off the fence.

Third Baseman Dorman of the Beaumont team in the Texas league had a busy day on July 18 against Shreveport when he made 10 assists.

In Cedar Rapids on July 19, Burrus, center fielder for the Cedar Rapids team, accumulated 10 putouts in the game against the Moline team of the Mississippi Valley league. Burrus was with the Links early this season.

LINKS HOLD FAST TO HABIT OF WINNING

(Continued from Page One.)

they came up for the seventh, but Chatham's double, a sacrifice and Griffin's single gave the fans a new lease on life as Amarillo's chances for victory were being slowly snuffed out.

A brace of safeties in the eighth gave the home tribe its last two tallies and closed an afternoon of terrific clouting.

Buster Real Goods.

"Buster" Chatham played a whale of a game at short, accepting 11 chances without a bobble. He also led the socksmiths with two singles and a double.

"Stormy" Davis' one-handed stab of Griffin's hit to the left field wall was one of the most superb fielding efforts of the local season. The Amarillo fly-chaser also had a big day with the bat, poling three singles in his four trips to the plate. The official compilation:

Amarillo.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Gonzales, ss	5	1	2	2	1	0
Swansboro, 1b	3	1	0	10	0	0
Gunther, cf-3b	5	0	1	2	2	0
Davis, lf	4	2	3	1	0	0
Connolly, rf	4	1	1	0	0	1
Nufer, 2b	4	1	2	3	4	0
Wells, 3b	1	0	1	0	1	0
Kelly, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Adams, c	3	0	1	4	1	0
Lyon, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
J. Newton, p	1	0	0	0	5	0
Mondino	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	11	24	14	1

Mondino batted for J. Newton in ninth.

Lincoln.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hughes, rf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	5	1	2	13	0	0
Wano, cf	5	2	3	3	0	0
Vache, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Gottleber, 3b	4	2	2	0	0	0
Chatham, ss	4	3	3	5	6	0
Zaepfel, 2b	4	1	3	0	5	0
Lorbeer, c	4	1	2	4	0	0
Griffin, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	17	27	11	0

Amarillo	0	0	0	1	0	3	1	0	1—	6
Hits	0	2	1	2	0	4	1	0	1—	11
Lincoln	0	1	0	7	0	0	1	2	x—11	
Hits	1	3	1	7	0	0	2	3	x—17	

Summary: Three base hit—Gonzales 2, Nufer, Vache. Two base hit—Kuhel, Chatham. Sacrifice hit—Swansboro, Adams, Griffin, Zaepfel. Struck out—By Lyon 1; by J. Newton 1, by Griffin 2. Base on balls—Off Lyon 1, off J. Newton 1, off Griffin 1. Hit by pitcher—By J. Newton 2, (Gottleber, Vache), by Griffin 1, (Wells). Hits and runs—Off Lyon 11 and 8 in 3 1-3; off J. Newton, 6 and 3 in 4 2-3. Losing pitcher—Lyon. Double play—Gonzales to Nufer to Swansboro; Zaepfel to Chatham to Kuhel. Stolen base—Nufer, Kelly, Wells, Kuhel, Wano. Left on base—Amarillo 6, Lincoln 8. Umpires—Cady and Toman. Time—1:51.

SPORT BRIEFS

There were more than 5,150,000 hunting licenses taken out by sportsmen throughout the United States and the Territory of Alaska during the season of 1925-26.

Throughout the United States there are nearly 4,000 golf clubs that own property.

A roof baseball diamond is being planned on the new civic auditorium in Chicago.

"Big Bill" Tilden, the American tennis star, has been offered $20,000 a year to turn professional.

BEARS, INDIANS DIVIDE SPOILS

Denver Bags the Opener and Redskins Take Second Game.

DENVER, July 23 — The Indians and Bears today divided their doubleheader, played under cloudy skies and in a bit of rain, Denver taking the first game, 10 to 8, and Oklahoma City the abbreviated nightcap, 3 to 2. The first game was a hitting melee, with Saltzgaver knocking a home run, but the second resolved into a pitching duel, with Tubbs having the margin. The scores:

Oklahoma City.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Saltzgaver, 2b	5	2	3	3	1	0
Brower, ss	5	1	1	0	6	0
Fitzpatrick, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Coleman, rf	2	1	0	1	0	0
Jorgens, c	4	1	3	2	2	0
Guppy, cf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Felber, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Moore, 3b	5	1	2	0	3	1
Huffman, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	1
Craig, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Foley, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Ellis, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Darrow, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Groft	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	12	24	14	2

Groft batted for Ellis in eighth.

Denver.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Reagan, 3b	5	4	3	0	1	0
Lind, ss	4	2	2	3	3	0
Murphy, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
O'Brien, cf	4	2	3	2	0	0
Puccinelli, 1b	4	1	1	6	0	0
McCurdy, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Kelly, 2b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Pierce, c	3	0	1	4	2	0
Hall, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cash, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Greer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	14	27	9	0

Oklahoma City	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0—	8
Denver	3	0	0	0	1	0	5	1	x—10	

Summary: Two base hit—Lind, Kelly. Home run—Saltzgaver. Sacrifice hit — Lind, Felber, Murphy. Double play—Huffman unassisted; Brower to Saltzgaver to Huffman. Left on base—Oklahoma City 8, Denver 7. Base on balls—Off Cash 5, off Greer 1, off Foley 2, off Ellis 1. Hits—Off Hall, 5 in 1-3; off Craig, 4 in 1-3; off Foley, 6 in 6; off Ellis, 2 in 2-3; off Cash, 7 in 8. Struck out—By Hall 1, by Cash 6, by Ellis 1, by Darrow 1. Wild pitch—Ellis. Winning pitcher—Cash. Losing pitcher—Foley. Umpires—Dewitt and Clark. Time—2:15.

Oklahoma City.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Saltzgaver, 2b	4	0	2	2	6	1
Brower, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Coleman, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Groft, c	3	1	1	1	0	0
Guppy, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Felber, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Moore, 3b	2	0	0	1	3	0
Huffman, 1b	3	0	1	10	0	0
Tubbs, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	27	3	7	21	12	1

Denver.

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Reagan, 3b	3	1	0	0	0	0
Lind, ss	4	1	2	2	0	0
Murphy, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
O'Brien, cf	3	0	1	1	0	1
Puccinelli, 1b	3	0	1	4	0	0
McCurdy, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Kelly, 2b	2	0	1	1	2	0
Pierce, c	3	0	1	8	0	0
Berger	0	0	0	0	0	0
Greer, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Gorman	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	6	21	4	1

Berger ran for Pierce batted for Greer in 7th; Gorman in 7th.

Oklahoma City	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	—3	
Denver	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2	

Summary: Two base hit—Guppy, Felber, Pierce. Stolne base—Reagan. Struck out—By Greer 8, by Tubbs 1. Base on balls—Off Greer 2, off Tubbs 1. Double play—Kelly to Puccinelli. Wild pitch—Tubbs. Left on base—Oklanoma City 5, Denver 5. Time—1:20. Umpires — Clarke and Dewitt.

BRASS TACKS

(Continued from Page One.)

way, so the million dollar fight gate has only kept in step with the parade.

Foolish as it may appear to the critics of fisticuffing for swollen box office receipts, the end is not yet. Gene Tunney, the champion, and Mr. Dempsey are carded to collide next September, presumably at Soldier Field in Chicago, and a two million total is inevitable.

Barking at the fighters for making the most of their money-getting opportunities would be quite as absurd as to howl at the giants of industry who have been piling up their bloated fortunes. The business of selling fistic skill may not be quite as respectable as the business of building and selling flivvers, and so long as the dollars are doing their merry-go-round the fighting gent should not be condemned for taking his cut of the change.

Collapse of the idea that Connie Mack, boss of the Philadelphia Athletics, is baseball's doer of miracles and man of mystery is commented on by Frank G. Menke elsewhere in this issue of The Star. Nevertheless, the flop that Connie's crew has taken may not be entirely due to faulty leadership or direction of the ball club; it may be the result of a mistake or two of judgment in picking his 1927 team.

Connie, it will be recalled, picked off a few veteran stars during the Hot Stove season—stars who had scintillated and dazzled on other ball clubs prior to this year. But stars in baseball are like the headliners of the stage or silver screen—full of temperament and hard to handle.

In fact, reliable reports are filtering out of the eastern baseball realm to the effect that Connie's stars have so shattered the team morale that half the members of the club refuse to speak to the other half when off the field. It is small wonder, therefore, that Connie's pennant hopes are doomed.

The leader of the Athletics is nobody's sap. He has been long at the game of piloting a big league ball club and if it actually is true that his 1927 team has been handicapped and hampered by the presence of too many stars, Connie may be trusted to learn his lesson quickly in building for 1928.

The stage is set for a lot of guessing on the outcome of that inevitable Tunney-Dempsey rookus. Success of the man from Manassa in unsetting Jack Sharkey's house of cards was both thrilling and romantic, but neither of these things can avail Dempsey when he squares off against the artful gent who polished him off last September in Philly. The gladiator from Hollywood must say it with fists.

As to Tunney, the conclusion looms clearly that the present champion is a cunning exponent of his art. Sharkey might have been the Friday night victor had he elected to take full advantage of his youth and superior speed, yet he threw caution and strategy out the window, electing to exchange punches and sock with the hardest hitter the ring game has developed since the days of Ruby Robert and big Jim Jeff.

Certain it is that Gene Tunney will not permit himself to be caught in such a trap. The same Gene who was so smart and resourceful as to baffle Dempsey last September will be in there again with a mentality quite as keen as ever, and a Dempsey victory would surprise the writer quite as much as the upset of last fall. Incidentally, if you disagree with my pick, go right ahead and roll your own.

Bobby Jones Driving On St. Andrews.



National patriotism didn't keep Bobby Jones from being Scotland's favorite in the British open championship at St. Andrews, and the Atlantan's sensational showing in winning the title has caused him to become the great hero of the land of the heather. Photo gives an idea of the gallery that followed him. It was taken during the first day's play.

Mr. Mack Blows Up As Man of Miracles

Cornelius McGillicuddy Fast Losing Halo As Wisest of Wise In Managing a Ball Club; Popular Belief That Greatness of Teams Due to Smart Leadership a Lot of Bunk.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, July 23—The "miracle man" halo that has encircled for so long the dome of Connie Mack has lost its glitter and is dangerously close to the point where it's going to be knocked askew, asunder and completely out of the picture.

For every new failure by the old chieftain of the Athletics leads more and more to the conviction that his "wizardy of leadership" is a myth and that his "genius as a builder of baseball machines" is just a mess of juniper berry juice.

Given Too Much Credit.

Back in 1904, when Mack had his first flag winning crew, and in 1910, when he had another, it was loudly proclaimed that he was the flaxen-haired offspring who was responsible for it all.

But it seems, in the light of later day developments, that the conclusion was erroneous; that the players on those teams were so great in themselves that they needed no leader, and could have won flags just as well with Joe Dozaky or John Doe as manager as they did with Mack porting and starboarding to the helm.

Behold the Sad Results.

A nice, kindly fellow, this Connie Mack; a man of pleasant manner and gentle ways. But all that doesn't make for managerial greatness. Results are the things — and through the past 13 years the results turned in by Connie Mack as manager have been sad, sad, sad.

Back in the fading days of 1914, Mack wrecked his great baseball team in a moment of pique, or something akin, and announced that he'd build a newer and better combination.

So he threw a dragnet around the sandlots and the college diamonds and jerked unto himself a thousand or so of perspiring, young, ball-throwing athletes. He breathed into them the supposed divine breath of his genius; he tutored them, cajoled them, seasoned them — gave them all he had of his wizardy.

Yes, It Was Terrible.

And the net result was something awful.

For a long period of years Mack's team finished in the absolute depths; his aggregation became the butts for national ridicule and provided wise cracks from many comedians of the stage.

In due course of time, Mack decided that his theory was wrong; that the day was done when great baseballers could be picked up in the colleges or out of semi-pro lineups, as was the case when he assembled the McInnis-Collins-Barry-Baker combinations.

Out Came the Bankroll.

So he unstrapped the family bankroll and went out and bought the greatest stars that twinkled in the minors. And still the result was sad to behold.

In 1926, the addition of some newer minor league phenoms to his already fine looking ball club made hope spring in Philadelphia hearts that perhaps the Athletics might come romping home in front, as in the olden days. But, after a spring-time spurt, the club slumped and finished in the slough of the despond of 1926.

Prophets Went Dippy.

When the Athletics went into 1927 battle, the entire baseball world recognized that Mack, at last, had a marvelous ball club; one that was practically unbeatable. For Connie had added the illustrous Ty Cobb to his retinue; he had hooked Eddie Collins, old but still agile; he had new pitchers and he had youngsters who had been seasoned by '1926 play.

"With that ball club, a goof could win a pennant," quoth the wise men of balldom.

Just Look at the Standing.

But—well, look at the standing of the clubs. A million miles or so removed from first place are those "peerless Athletics." Unless the whole Yankee ball club is carried onto the shoals by a tidal wave, the Athletics haven't a chance for the pennant.

And if those Athletics do not take a fast and snappy brace and stop playing semi-pro baseball, they'll finish up in the Texas league.

His Players Did It.

It may not be Connie Mack's fault that the great Athletic crew of 1926 collided with so doleful a finish; it may not be his fault that the greater team of 1927 is likely to drop even further from the anticipated heights.

But whether it is — or not — the fact is rather definitely established that Connie Mack is no "miracle man" and the success of the Athletics in the other years was due to the players — not to any "gifted leadership."

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RODS JUMP ON LARKS' HURLERS

Omaha

Baseball Averages.

Western League.

Bill Cunningham, Des Moines outfielder and former big leaguer, had a good week with the bat and now is leading the Western league again with the exception of the .424 average possessed by Casey of Tulsa, who hasn't appeared since he was injured about six weeks or more ago.

Cunningham raised his average four points during the week to .390, which put him ahead of his mate, Langford, and ahead of Young Comorosky, Wichita outfielder who belongs to Pittsburgh. Langford is next to Cunningham with .382, a decline of seven points, while Comorosky comes next with .381, a shrinkage of five points.

Munson Leads in Homers.

Munson of Tulsa is far out in front in number of home runs with 22. He hit two of them in the last week. The Tulsa club still leads in team batting with .328. Des Moines is next with .302 and Denver is third with .299. The Lincoln club leads in fielding with .964.

George Blaeholder won two games during the week and stands out stronger than ever among the pitchers with 19 won and only four lost.

Davenport of Des Moines has won 13 and lost only three. Griffin is the Links' leading pitcher. Western league averages, games of last Wednesday included, follow:

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Tulsa	3383	699	1110	141	56	.328
Des Moines	3387	640	1023	133	99	.302
Denver	3361	525	1004	136	61	.299
Wichita	3364	564	983	143	42	.292
Amarillo	3327	576	959	104	99	.288
Omaha	3238	508	925	96	90	.287
Lincoln	3532	512	985	98	67	.279
Okla. City	3356	460	920	94	53	.274

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO	A	E	Pct
Lincoln	2588	1205	142	.964
Wichita	2592	1367	162	.961
Denver	2556	1167	158	.959
Tulsa	2550	1181	157	.959
Amarillo	2508	1161	162	.957
Oklahoma City	2579	1165	174	.956
Des Moines	2562	1205	175	.956
Omaha	2443	1181	197	.948

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

(Includes Players in Twenty or More Games Except Those Batting Less Than .200.)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Casey, Tul	158	58	67	9	1	.424
Cunningham, D. M.	177	39	69	4	2	93.0
Langford, D. M.	382	66	146	12	17	.382
Comorosky, Wich	362	77	138	17	5	.381
Bennett, Tul.	362	87	136	15	7	.376
Luderus, O. C	16	3	6	2	0	.375
Hall, Den	66	14	24	1	0	.364
Wingfield, Tul	182	25	66	11	1	.363
Bliss, Wich	294	58	106	10	5	.361
F. Griffin, D. M.	321	74	116	12	26	.361
Reagan, Den	386	73	138	17	5	.360
Munson, Tul	367	89	132	9	11	.360
Rabbitt, Oma	410	94	147	12	34	.359
Vache, Lin	144	17	51	1	3	.354
Murphy, Den	304	47	107	12	1	.352
Wano, Lin	363	77	126	20	5	.347
Davis, Ama	378	62	131	9	8	.347
Carl Lind, Den	173	35	60	6	4	.347
Compton, Den	281	57	97	10	1	.345
Groft, O C	227	47	78	4	0	.344
Sturdy, Tul	363	83	124	10	9	.342
McGrew, Oma	44	11	15	2	0	.341
Gottleber, Lin	391	61	133	7	11	.340
Kress, Tul	377	54	126	17	3	.334
Porter, Tul	153	35	51	5	3	.333
McNally, Wich	282	70	126	18	5	.330
Pierce, Den	286	34	95	20	2	.329
J. Kelly, Ama	261	46	86	14	12	.329
Puccinelli, Den	87	15	28	1	1	.321
Patterson, Tul	253	63	81	7	4	.320
Adams, Ama	201	28	64	10	2	.318
Collins, D. M.	265	49	84	12	6	.317
P. Kelly, Den	304	48	95	10	6	.313
Brannon, Tul	394	80	123	20	4	.312
Segrist, D M	351	46	109	18	8	.311
Brower, O C	323	62	100	9	8	.310
O'Brien, Den	380	63	117	13	4	.308
Chatham, Lin	344	42	75	5	10	.307
Connelly, Ama	363	72	111	11	12	.306
V. Roberts, Oma	62	9	19	2	0	.306
Sprinz, D M	276	56	84	4	6	.304
Handley, Oma	301	51	91	8	12	.302
Meyers, Oma	262	46	79	7	3	.302
Van Camp, D M	259	54	78	16	6	.301
Kuhel, Lin	355	66	106	5	3	.299
M. Griffin, lLn	87	11	26	2	0	.299
Gunther, Ama	357	69	106	20	9	.297
Saltzgaver, O C	391	64	116	11	12	.296
Brausen, Oma	347	65	102	15	7	.294
Berger, Den	126	18	37	5	1	.294
Zaepfel, Lin	377	50	110	13	4	.292
Allington, Wich	373	87	109	15	13	.292
Harvel, Oma	353	63	103	11	13	.292
Chedbourne, O. C.	267	42	78	7	4	.292
Grimes, Tul	391	80	114	16	3	.291
Moore, O. C.	333	43	97	4	4	.291
Swansboro, Ama	387	82	112	5	23	.289
Huffman, O. C.	298	44	86	6	8	.289
Knothe, D. M.	343	83	98	19	15	.286
Greene, D. M.	56	6	16	2	0	.286
Donohue, Oma	263	35	75	3	2	.285
Smith, Oma	375	64	106	9	7	.283
Morgan, Ama	46	7	13	2	0	.283
Hughes, Lin	230	41	64	6	11	.278
Shoots, Wich	293	47	81	9	11	.276
Guppy, O C	263	44	72	7	5	.274
James, Oma	330	43	90	11	11	.273
Rader, Lin	205	39	56	7	8	.273
Burrus, Lin	168	25	46	4	4	.273
R. Clark, Ama	33	3	9	1	0	.273
Harris, Wich	283	32	77	12	3	.272
Johnson, Oma	81	19	22	1	0	.272
Lorbeer, lLn	200	26	54	6	0	.270
Jorgens, O. C.	187	20	50	3	5	.267
Fitzpatrick, O C	135	17	35	2	0	.259
Mondino, Ama	112	12	29	2	0	.259
Haley, Wich	298	30	77	14	2	.258
Lisle, Oma	97	12	25	3	1	.258
Felber, O C	344	38	88	18	4	.256
Gislason, D M	369	62	94	8	12	.255
Kuehl, Den	149	21	38	7	3	.255
M. Thomas, Oma	63	6	16	4	0	.254
Pipkin, Oma	99	6	25	7	0	.253
Blaeholder, Tul	95	10	24	3	0	.253
Hollohan, Wich	329	40	83	12	10	.252
Nufer, Ama	329	40	83	12	10	.252
Gorman, Den	260	45	65	11	15	.250
Gonzales, Ama	113	26	28	2	2	.248
McGinnis, lch	196	21	48	11	3	.245
Montgomery, Wich.	45	3	11	4	0	.244
Lavan, Lin	148	15	36	7	4	.243
Pott, lLn	33	4	8	2	0	.242
Jolley, Wich	72	6	17	2	0	.236
C Davenport, DM.	68	7	16	5	0	.235
Wells, Ama	340	49	78	7	8	.229
Haworth, D M	90	10	20	4	0	.222
Naylor, Tul	36	5	8	5	0	.222
Berry, Wich	59	7	13	4	0	.220
Hodgem, Tul	41	2	9	3	0	.219
Colvard, Den	74	9	16	6	0	.216
Dimond, Lin	122	11	25	1	0	.204

Pitching Records.

(Includes all Pitchers Who Have Won One or More Games.

	G	W	L	Pct.	SO	BB
Black, Tul	13	7	0	1.000	19	16
Robert, Den	7	2	0	1.000	3	8
Blaeholder, Tul	7	2	0	1.000	3	8
C. Davenport, DM.	33	13	3	.813	33	63
J. Newton, Ama	11	4	1	.800	9	12
Peery, Wich	23	11	4	.733	56	49
Montgomery, Wich.	27	10	4	.714	41	50
W. McGrew, Oma	17	5	2	.714	54	21
Walker, Den	27	12	6	.667	60	120
M. Griffin, lLn	23	10	5	.667	62	72
Evans, Den	10	6	3	.667	16	18
Saunders, Ama	10	4	2	.667	25	20
Ronay, D M	10	2	1	.667	13	7
Colwell, D M	23	9	5	.643	36	19
Smithson, Tul	22	9	5	.643	67	54
Day, Wichita	25	11	7	.611	25	34
F. Newton, Ama	28	10	7	.588	39	51
Ortman, D M	21	11	8	.579	72	53
Naylor, Tul	25	8	6	.571	16	16
Campbell, Wich	22	8	6	.571	37	45
Greene, D M	21	9	7	.563	63	42
Hall, Den	26	10	8	.556	39	42
Darrow, O C	30	8	7	.533	55	54
Craig, O C	38	9	8	.529	59	51
Jolley, Wich	29	9	8	.529	44	39
Thomas, Oma	21	9	8	.529	87	61
Bolen, Tul	20	9	8	.529	51	70
Geer, Den	28	11	11	.500	60	93
A. Crandall, Oma	20	6	6	.500	43	20
Lyons, OC-Ama	17	4	4	.500	42	33
Strelecki, Lin	14	4	4	.500	33	21
Shupe, Ama	12	1	1	.500	13	9
Marty, lLn	19	6	7	.462	48	52
Shanklin, Den	23	5	6	.455	64	40
L. Nelson, Lin	25	9	11	.450	64	77
Swartz, Ama-Oma	27	4	5	.444	42	38
Labale, O C	30	6	13	.435	66	73
Bird, O C	15	3	4	.429	26	24
Pipkin, Oma	21	4	6	.400	28	34
Pott, Lin	21	4	6	.400	21	20
Beck, Tul	6	2	3	.400	17	16
Morgan, Ama	21	5	8	.385	29	20
V. Roberts, Oma	21	5	13	.381	56	35
Cash, Den	22	3	5	.375	39	39
Ellis, O C	30	7	7	.364	57	59
Hodge, Tul	21	4	7	.364	37	27
Clark, Ama	20	3	6	.333	26	24
Carney, lLn	16	3	6	.333	18	24
Stokes, D M	15	2	5	.286	27	18
Tubbs, O C	33	4	11	.267	67	85
Achenbach, Ama	22	4	11	.267	39	20
Stuleand, Wich	20	4	12	.250	67	36
Jamerson, D M	11	1	3	.250	5	14
Foley, O C	10	1	3	.250	17	10
Lynch, Lin	17	1	4	.200	15	23

American League.

Al Simmons, the slugger of the Philadelphia Athletics, was able to keep ahead of Lou Gehrig, the youthful walloper of the New York Yankees, during the past week in their close race for batting honors in the American league. Simmons fell off four points to .398, while Gehrig declined three points to .390. The nearest rival of these two young batsmen is Bob Meusel of the Yankees with a mark of .373 an advance of five points in the seven days' period.

During the week, Simmons made nine hits in six games, being at bat 26 times, while Gehrig made seven hits in six games when at bat 20 times. The two young stars are tied in number of doubles with 31 each. Simmons has 10 triples and Gehrig Simmons has only 14 homes, while Gehrig is leading the league, including Babe Ruth, in that respect with 31.

Heilmann on Rampage.

That these two youngsters may yet have a strong rival in an old-timer was indicated during the week by the way Harry Heilmann of Detroit was hitting the ball. He raised his average from .352 to .368, though he played in only three games in which he made eight hits in 11 times at bat. Edmund "Bing" Miller of St. Louis, who has threatened on two or three occasions, slumped during the week from .377 to .366.

Mention must be made of the veteran Tris Speaker, who had a big week and advanced from .343 to .355, passing his old-time rival, Ty Cobb, who fell from .358 to .351. Babe Ruth dropped off eight points during the week to .360 and failed to hit a home run in the seven days. Speaker played in only five games, was at bat 21 times and made 11 hits.

Yanks Busy Sluggers.

The Yankees still are away out in front in team batting with an average of .315, only a point lower than their mark of last week.

The Athletics continued to hit at a .305 pace and St. Louis is next with .297. The Athletics have continued ni their defensive play and lead in team fielding with .970.

Dutch Ruether of the Yankees now is considered the leading pitcher in the league with his 10 victories and two defeats. His team mate, Waite Hoyt, has won 11 and lost four, while his other team mate, Herb Pennock, has wone 10 and lost four to be tied with young Horace Lisenbee of Washington. It is noticeable that since Walter Johnson, whose name in years gone by generally was at the top, has now won four and lost three since recovering from a broken ankle and resuming slab duty. American league statistics last Wednesday's games included, follow:

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
New York	3126	597	985	132	51	.315
Philadelphia	3062	406	934	136	63	.305
St. Louis	2926	461	868	116	50	.297
Detroit	2987	499	885	106	81	.296
Chicago	3080	430	889	144	51	.289
Washington	2959	432	848	105	73	.287
Cleveland	3130	406	891	135	38	.285
Boston	2969	350	769	110	33	.259

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO	A	E	Pct.
Philadelphia	2341	1286	111	.970
New York	2411	1165	115	.969
Cleveland	2516	1180	119	.969
Washington	2310	1072	107	.969
Chicago	2467	1130	117	.968
Detroit	2316	1137	113	.968
Boston	2308	1124	125	.965
St. Louis	2258	1102	142	.959

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

(.275 or better.)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Connally, Chi.	35	2	14	2	0	.400
Simmons, Phila.	337	74	134	20	10	.398
Gehrig, N. Y.	346	95	135	14	5	.390
Shaute, Cleve.	40	5	15	0	0	.375
McFayden, Bos.	16	2	6	3	0	.375
Meusel, N. Y.	273	43	102	12	12	.373
Schang, St. L.	159	28	59	3	1	.371
Heilmann, Det.	261	53	96	12	8	.368
Neun, Det.	109	24	40	3	12	.367
E. Miller, St. L.	257	59	94	11	5	.366
Ruth, N. Y.	306	91	110	6	2	.360
Bennett, St. L.	109	25	37	6	1	.358
Speaker, Wash.	324	50	115	10	7	.355
Dykes, Phila.	206	34	73	13	3	.354
Cobb, Phila.	282	65	99	9	13	.351
Bassler, Det.	93	14	43	7	1	.350
Sisler, St. L.	356	62	124	15	18	.348
Wheat, Phila.	116	24	40	3	1	.345
Combs, N. Y.	386	85	133	10	12	.344
Fothergill, Det.	315	65	108	10	7	.343
Burns, Cleve.	355	60	121	6	10	.341
Gehringer, Det.	239	57	81	7	6	.339
Williams, St. L.	175	32	59	4	4	.337
Ruel, Wash.	264	39	88	4	5	.333
Clancy, Chi.	247	26	81	3	2	.328
Uhle, Cleve.	58	4	19	1	0	.328
Lazzeri, N. Y.	339	61	110	9	11	.324
E. Collins, Phila.	198	47	64	6	6	.323
Cochrane, Phila.	236	39	76	9	5	.322
Falk, Chi.	346	51	111	17	5	.321
Paschal, N. Y.	53	11	17	1	0	.321
Neis, Cleve.-Chi.	116	23	37	8	10	.319
Woodall, Det.	129	14	41	4	5	.318
Metzler, Chi.	328	53	104	6	5	.317
Gazella, N. Y.	41	5	13	3	2	.317
Goslin, Wash.	313	45	99	12	10	.316
Tobin, Bos.	272	38	86	4	1	.316
McNeely, Wash.	76	21	24	3	4	.316
P. Collins, N. Y.	143	24	46	7	0	.315
Boley, Phila.	242	28	76	11	4	.314
Shuite, St. L.	188	31	59	7	4	.314
Lamar, Phila.	284	47	89	13	4	.313
Judge, Wash.	292	41	91	14	9	.312
J. Sewell, Cleve.	331	48	103	16	7	.311
Jamieson, Cleve	323	43	102	7	3	.311
Barrett, Chi.	143	47	100	21	3	.309
McCurdy, Chi.	220	30	68	3	5	.309
Gaston, St. L.	55	9	17	3	0	.309
Manush, Det.	351	63	107	8	6	.305
H. Rice, St. L.	331	59	100	10	4	.302
Adams, St. L.	130	18	39	5	1	.300
Peckinpaugh, Chi.	130	18	39	5	1	.300
Summs, Cleve.	328	36	98	15	3	.299
Bishop, Phila.	141	22	42	4	4	.298
Koenig, N. Y.	236	45	70	10	2	.297
Flagstead, Bos.	232	35	69	11	6	.297
Hodapp, Cleve.	158	19	47	4	2	.297
L. Sewell, Cleve.	291	37	86	12	3	.296
Galloway, Phila.	71	12	21	3	2	.296
Hale, Phila.	277	43	81	14	8	.292
Reeves, Wash.	185	23	54	8	1	.292
E. Rice, Wash.	326	48	95	8	9	.291
Durst, N. Y.	93	12	27	6	0	.290
Hunnefield, Chi.	242	52	70	13	8	.289
Hartley, Bos.	162	15	47	3	0	.288
Ward, Chi.	283	46	81	17	3	.286
Myer, Wash-Bos.	309	37	88	16	6	.285
Tavener, Det.	310	52	87	13	17	.281
O'Rourke, St. L.	293	51	82	7	9	.280
Harris, Wash.	266	52	74	15	7	.278
Foxx, Phila.	36	6	10	0	1	.278
Warner, Det.	358	50	99	9	8	.277
Hhaner, Bos.	188	28	52	3	4	.277
Regan, Bos.	211	26	58	8	3	.275

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

(.500 or better.)

	G	W	L	Pct	BB	SO
Pipgras, N. Y.	14	0	0	1.000	40	30
Smith, Det.	13	2	0	1.000	24	16
C. Falk, St. L.	9	1	0	1.000	11	2
Johnson, Phila.	4	1	0	1.000	6	3
Reuther, N. Y.	10	2	.833	29	23	
Rommel, Phila.	18	3	1	.750	31	12
Willis, Phila.	15	3	1	.750	11	7
Hoyt, N. Y.	20	11	4	.733	30	41
Lisenbee, Wash.	22	10	4	.714	40	59
Pennock, N. Y.	19	10	4	.714	32	31
Hadley, Wash.	14	5	2	.714	34	18
M. Thomas, N. Y.	16	7	3	.700	40	18
W. Moore, N. Y.	20	10	5	.667	32	34
Shocker, N.	19	10	5	.667	29	23
Connally, Chi.	25	8	4	.667	40	23
Stener, Det.	20	8	4	.667	44	33
Burke, Wash.	18	2	1	.667	44	33
Hankins, Det.	17	2	1	.667	11	9
Lyons, Chi.	25	14	8	.636	45	39
Hudlin, Cleve.	26	10	6	.625	49	43
A. Thomas, Chi.	25	13	8	.619	57	67
Thurston, Wash.	21	11	7	.611	43	29
Carroll, Det.	14	3	2	.600	38	14
Grove, Phila.	35	12	9	.571	54	117
Quinn, Phila.	20	8	6	.571	45	27
W. Collins, Det.	19	8	6	.571	45	20
W. Miller, Cleve.	19	4	3	.571	27	22
W. Johnson, Wash.	8	4	3	.571	10	30
Gray, Phila.	23	5	4	.556	34	38
Stewart, St. L.	15	7	6	.538	23	24
Marberry, Wash.	35	8	7	.533	45	53
Walberg, Phila.	28	9	8	.529	62	81
Holloway, Det.	25	10	9	.526	53	28
Gibson, Det.	18	6	6	.500	45	39
Ballou, St. L.	9	3	3	.500	21	6

National League.

The race for batting honors is close in the National league but again is confined to three Pittsburgh players. Paul Waner is in front with .378, which is only a point higher than the figure possessed by Joe Harris, while Clyde Barnhart is back in third place with .370. Frankie Frisch of St. Louis, who was in third place a week ago with .365, had a slight slump and now is in a tie for fourth with Harper of New York, each having a mark of .358.

Waner's average during the seven days' period dropped from .384, while Harris raised his a point by getting two hits in the only game he played during the week. Barnhart was in harness for eight games and poled 14 hits to bring his mark close to those of his mates.

Hornsby Sticks In Rut.

It is noticeable that the great Rogers Hornsby is suffering something of a slump, his figure declining during the week from .353 to .342. In nine games played during the week, he made only seven hits. None of the Cubs players, who have been battling Pittsburgh for the lead all week, appears high up in the batting averages. Stephenson is the leader of the Chicagoans in batting with an average of .326, which is 10 points higher than a week ago. His mark is not up to Scott, who has .329 but who hasn't been in the game regularly.

Pirates Lead In Scoring.

It also is noticeable that Pittsburgh has scored a total of 510 runs for the season, as against 410 for opponents, while Chicago has tallied only 444 times as against 399 for opponents.

The veteran Cy Williams has stepped out far in front of all rivals for the lead in home runs, having hit four of them during the past week to bring his total to 20. Hornsby and Hack Wilson have hit 16 each and Webb of the Cubs has hit 13.

The Pirates are in front in team batting with .315, New York being next with .296. Chicago is best in fielding with .971. Meadows of the Pirates still is leading the pitchers with 13 games won and only three lost. National league averages, last Wednesday's game included:

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Pittsburgh	2933	510	925	119	34	.315
New York	3181	465	942	95	49	.296
Philadelphia	2955	409	874	94	44	.282
St. Louis	2911	434	809	106	75	.278
Cincinnati	2959	382	820	127	28	.277
Boston	2931	368	805	98	50	.275
Chicago	3045	444	829	122	36	.272
Brooklyn	2932	345	764	84	46	.261

TEAM FIELDING.

	PO	A	E	Pct
Chicago	2406	1230	109	.971
Cincinnati	2296	1104	106	.970
Pittsburgh	2198	946	103	.968
Philadelphia	2268	1042	111	.968
St. Louis	2291	1038	114	.967
New York	2448	1230	137	.964
Brooklyn	2322	1051	132	.962
Boston	2265	1003	131	.961

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

(.275 or better.)

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
P. Waner, Pitts	247	72	131	11	3	.378
Harris, Pitts.	196	36	74	11	0	.377
Barnhart, Pitts.	189	42	70	10	1	.370
Frisch, St. L.	355	70	127	12	28	.358
Harper, N. Y.	274	44	98	13	5	.358
Farrell, N. Y.-Bos.	289	28	100	12	0	.346
Hornsby, N. Y.	333	78	114	16	6	.342
Traynor, Pitts.	298	53	102	13	7	.342
Mokan, Phila.	100	10	34	1	2	.340
Hafey, St. L.	167	26	56	4	9	.335
Mueller, N. Y.	84	16	28	2	0	.333
Southworth, St. L.	250	49	83	12	10	.332
Hendrick, Brk.	239	33	79	3	9	.331
Wright, Pitts.	289	49	95	10	1	.329
F. Scott, Chi.	85	15	28	3	1	.329
Spencer, Pitts.	64	9	21	2	0	.328
Stephenson, Chi	331	63	108	10	6	.326
Burrus, Bos.	196	21	64	8	3	.326
Jonnard, Phil.	83	14	27	3	0	.325
L. Waner, Pitt	321	75	103	7	3	.321
L. Wilson, Chi	314	67	100	12	8	.318
Grimm, Chi	302	46	96	14	2	.318
Rhyne, Pitts	107	15	34	8	0	.318
Bottomley, St. L.	319	58	101	16	3	.317
Webb, Chi	263	48	83	12	2	.316
Jackson, N. Y.	234	29	74	5	6	.316
Cuyler, Pitts	211	47	66	3	16	.315
Bressler, Cin	226	23	71	11	2	.314
Lindstrom, N. Y.	348	67	109	7	6	.313
Nixon, Phila.	96	13	30	2	1	.313
Terry, N. Y.	31	53	103	12	1	.311
Sand, Phila.	293	56	91	11	6	.311
Roush, N. Y.	343	58	106	12	11	.309
Walker, Cin	305	37	94	19	0	.308
Welsh, Bos	251	37	77	11	5	.307
J. Scott, Phila	72	6	22	2	0	.306
Hargrave, Cin	223	21	68	8	0	.305
High, Bos	214	37	65	6	2	.303
Marnett, Chi	272	41	82	7	1	.302
Blades, St. L.	83	14	25	3	1	.301
Felix, Brk	291	32	89	6	2	.298
Ford, Cin	161	22	48	6	0	.298
Williams, Phila.	259	57	77	6	0	.297
Thompson, Phil.	334	49	99	6	1	.296
Sapiding, Phila.	257	39	76	10	3	.296
Richbourg, Bos.	186	26	55	6	10	.296
Hogan, Bos	156	17	46	1	1	.295
Leach, Phila.	316	38	93	10	1	.294
Dressen, Cin	289	39	85	13	4	.294
Wrightstone, Phil.	298	32	87	6	6	.293
Brown, Bos	320	35	93	12	5	.291
Moore, Bos.	272	38	79	8	6	.290
Schulte, St. L.	69	16	20	2	1	.289
Donohue, Cin.	41	1	12	2	0	.286
J. Smith, Bos	134	19	38	6	6	.284
Tolson, Chi	46	6	13	3	0	.283
Zitzmann, Cin	185	39	52	13	5	.281
Adams, Chi	354	48	99	13	17	.280
Allen, Cin	164	28	46	6	6	.280
Patridge, Brk.	358	56	99	12	7	.277
Herman, Brk.	285	47	79	10	6	.277
Crits, Cin	220	29	61	7	2	.277
O'Farrell, St. L.	65	13	18	1	3	.277
Grantham, Pitts	308	54	85	14	3	.276
Attreau, Phil	40	9	11	2	1	.275

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

(.500 or better.)

	G	W	L	Pct	BB	SB
Goldsmith, Bos.	10	1	0	1.000	11	8
Meadows, Pitts.	23	13	3	.813	42	52
Hills, Pitts	22	14	4	.778	44	48
Bush, Chi.	17	7	2	.778	44	33
Mit

AITKEN LOW AT COUNTRY CLUB

City Golf Champ Shoots Within One of Par For the Course.

Tournament Gets Away With Record Field of Qualifiers.

Fifty-three golfers toiled around the Country club course Saturday on the first day of qualifying play in the annual club tournament. The remainder of the tourney entrants were scheduled to tee off today for their qualifying round, enabling them to begin match play Monday. It was one of the largest opening day turnouts in the history of the club.

Phil Aitken, who holds both the Country club and city titles, was the medalist Saturday. He shot a 37-36—73, one over par. Aitken was above par on No. 1, but made a perfect score on the remainder of the outside nine. Coming in, he took a four on No. 12, but regained the lost ground with a birdie three on the following hole. Aitken's card:

Card for the Course.

Out—										
Aitken ..	5	4	4	4	3	4	4	5	4	—37
Par	4	4	4	4	3	4	4	5	4	—36
In—										
Aitken ..	3	5	4	4	3	4	4	5	4	—36—73
Par	3	5	3	5	3	4	4	5	4	—36—72

Willard Folsom, who also has held the Country club championship at various times, was among the low qualifiers. He shot a 75, going out in 39 and returning in 36. Dr. C. F. Andrews was under 80 with a 39-37—76. Dick Rogers made himself a place in the first flight with a 39-38—77. F. B. Sidles, who took a pair of 39s for a 78, was the only other player who broke under 80. Dr. Walter Aitken, who recently won the senior championship, had a 40-42—82.

Saturday Qualifiers.

F. E. Teal	41-45— 85
H. H. Orr	38-43— 81
Charles Towle	45-43— 88
Arthur Raymond	49-51—100
Herbert Gooch	40-45— 85
J. H. Johnson	42-43— 85
Don Pegler	42-41— 83
H. W. Woods	41-39— 80
A. S. Whitworth	52-64— 98
J. S. Pierce	43-46— 89
C. L. Carper	43-47— 90
W. O. Thomas	47-51 98
F. D. Cornell	43-44— 87
C. C. Quiggle	45-47— 92
L. O. Paine	42-44— 86
C. F. Andrews	39-37— 76
J. A. Lentz	50-45— 95
J. L. Traninger	46-54—100
I. S. Chapin	47-50— 97
Walter Wheatley	42-46— 88
A. W. Richardson	48-49— 97
R. W. Devoe	45-49— 94
Stanley Maly	48-48— 96
Phil Aitken	37-36— 73
W. M. Folsom	39-36— 75
C. A. Herman	40-42— 82
Ed O'Shea	44-42— 86
R. H. Rogers	39-38— 77
J. M. Woodward	44-42— 86
W. J. Assenmacher	42-42— 84
F. Walt	44-40— 84
F. B. Sluies	39-39— 78
C. F. McCain	46-42— 88
George W. Holmes	46¾-48— 94
S. C. Waudch	42-45— 87
L. A. Plansburg	41-45— 86
O. J. Shaw	51-46— 97
J. E. M. Thompson	43-45— 88
C. C. Carlson	44-46— 90
N. H. Gardner	45-46— 91
H. K. Grainger	43-52— 95
E. B. Grainger	51-51—102
O. J. Junge	45-45— 90
O. A. Barber	44-45— 89
S. J. Bell	52-48—100
H. S. Wilson	42-41— 83
F. M. Sanders	52-52—104
Steve Tupper	41-44— 85
Jack Whitten	46-44— 90
Dr. Walter Aitken	40-42— 82
W. S. Whitten	44-44— 88
L. W. Chase	46-46— 92
J. H. Strayer	44-45— 89

Matches at Eastridge.

Four second round matches were played in the Eastridge club tournament, all in the lower flight. In the fourth flight, L. E. Gunderson beat S. V. Byrne, 1 up, and Sam Miller won from C W. Hyland, 3 and 1. Carl Olson eliminated George Rohkar, 6 and 4, and H. P. Letton defeated L. J. Strain, 5 and 4, in the fifth flight.

O P. Assenmacher and Joe Carr were winners in a blind bogey contest at the Antelope course Saturday. Assenmacher, who picked a handicap of two, shot a 72, giving him the first prize. Joe Carr took a 10-stroke handicap and did the 18 holes in 89, winning second prize.

Lewellen Enters Junior Tourney

Lewellen is the first team to make definite announcement of its intention to enter the American Legion junior baseball tournament to be held in Lincoln in connection with the State Legion convention, August 1, 2, and 3. The first entry blank was received Saturday by Herb Gish, chairman of the American Legion baseball committee.

The junior tournament, which the American Legion plans to sponsor every year as a means of reviving interest in sandlot baseball, was inaugurated last year. A number of district tourneys were held followed by a junior world's series in Philadelphia, during the week of the national convention. Teams from Yonkers, N. Y., El Dorado, Kansas, Pocatello, Idaho, and Springfield Ohio, played in the final series. No national tournament will be held this year, however, because the Legion will go to Paris for its convention.

Curtain for Mellett Case



With the conviction and sending of Former Police Chief Seranus A. Lengel of Canton, O., to prison for life, the curtain falls on the case of Don R. Mellett, crusading editor, murdered in July, 1926. In the Ohio state penitentiary, gray-haired Lengel joins Pat McDermott, Louis Mazer, Ben Rudner and Floyd Streitenberger, all sentenced to life imprisonment except Mazer, who gained leniency by turning state's evidence. The victim and the convicted are shown above.

Mid-Summer Slump Grips Night Life on White Way

NEW YORK, July 23—(I. N. S.)—Out-of-town visitors to what is facetiously known as the "Gay White Way," will meet with considerable disappointment if they expect to find the night life of Broadway they talk about in the movies.

The mid-summmer doldrums, which have put a quietus on everything except motion pictures and a few highly-successful plays and musical comedies, coupled with Mayor Walker's curfew, the prohibitive price of booze and stringent police activity against nudity in the night-clubs, have left the white light district strangely bereft of its supposedly naughty elements.

Night Clubs Quiet.

Early summer invariably finds the night clubs dying off one by one as the seekers of entertainment take to the cooler roof gardens for supper and dancing, but this year has broken all records for speedy cessation of festivities. The few night clubs which still remain open are operating in the face of highly unfavorable conditions. Publicity given to the tactics of certain cabaret proprietors who had the temerity to charge eight dollars a pint for whiskey of questionable content, have made the visitors wary of approach. Then, police action against dancing ladies who have tripped wisely but not too well-clothed beneath the cabaret spotlights, has also removed some of the lure which a few months ago brought the patrons in droves."

"Too much opposition," was the way the situation was characterized by one of the Broadway nightclub managers.

Curfew Has Effect.

There was a time when visitors to New York made a bee-line for Broadway, seated themselves in a night club at a charge of three or four dollars a cover, spent a week's salary for drinks, and waited for something to happen. Once in a while something did, but the police decided that dancers in night clubs were to be allowed no more privileges than dancers anywhere else, and the edict of modesty went forth.

Then, the necessity of clearing out at three a. m. sharp took a great deal of the fun away, and the night clubs began to lose their popularity. The hotel grill rooms and roof gardens are always well populated, but of course, no liquor is served in these places, and the problem of the out-of-towner who comes to New York on a spree becomes a difficult one.

However, one can always go to movies.

Methodist Preachers Rap Marriage Rite Salesmen Who Go Out for Business

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 23—(I. N. S.)—The Methodist Pastors association has declared war on the "marriage rite salesmen," who, incidentally, are brethren of the cloth, in a resolution passed here a few days ago which caled upon the county judge and county commissioners of Tarrant county to declare the practice a nuisance.

According to the wording of the resolution, the preachers who habitually solicit marriage rite business in the county courthouse would be barred from the building.

J. P. Donges, clerk in charge of the marriage license bureau, tells some amusing stories of the extremes to which the business is carried.

On one occasion, according to Donges, a Methodist minister and his wife, who had visited the office on other busines, were accosted with the offer of a cut rate "ceremony" by one of the preachers who makes it a practice to solicit couples there.

County Clerk Hollis, who states that two ministers spend practically the entire day in the courthouse, not far from the county clerk's office door, declares:

"It is getting to be a nuisance, and couples who come here to get a marriage license are badgered by one or both preachers who make it a busines of uniting couples in marriage up here.

"I recall one instance in which two preachers were on opposite sides of the couple. One was offering to perform the marriage for $2.50, while the other was out-bidding him at $2.00 flat."

Holis declared that he ordered the ministers to remain outside the office and not solicit anybody inside. They did, he said, but one of them kept his eye to a crack in the door while couples were inside.

"We pasted a newspaper over the crack," Holis said, "but he stood outside one of the windows. We put paper over that, but had to take it down because the weather was so warm."

Rev. W. B. ordan, pastor of the Methodist Protestant church at Sunset, in a statement defending his right to solicit marriages at the court house, declared he would discontinue the practice if anybody could show him he was "violating the laws of God and man."

Rev. Jordan explained that he only makes about $20 per month as pastor of his congregation, but his salary has been nicely augmented by the marriage fees which sometmies run as high as $53 a week.

Heroines of Two Trans-Atlantic Flights Meet



Wives and mothers of trans-Atlantic fliers as they appeared at a reception for the aviators in New York: (left to right) Mrs. Clarence Chamberlin, Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, sr.; Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, jr.; Mrs. George O. Noville, Mrs. Bert Acosta.

Free New York Herb Doctor Practicing Without License

CLINTON, N. Y., July 23.—(I. N. S.)—With the charges of the state health officials of practicing medicine without a license falling flat before a jury, "Dr." William S. Pine, famed "Indian herb doctor," is again practicing "medicine" for the multitude.

And the surprising part of the affair is that the line of waiting patients is longer than ever before, and many of them have to wait as long as three or four hours to obtain the advice of the Indian medicine man and his herbs.

"Dr." Pine was tried before a jury of six of his "peers" in the little basement court room of Justice of the Peace E. A. Easingwood in Clinton town hall, and when the jurors filed in and announced the verdict of "not guilty" there was a burst of applause from the eighty spectators that nearly shook the roof.

Applause At Trial.

From the numerous outburts of applause during the course of the trial it was evident that the folks down his way have a lot of faith in the healing powers of "Dr." Pine and his herbs.

The complainant was Sergt. E. L. Keely of the state police, who admitted he was forced to wait three hours on April 25 when he went to "Dr." Pine's office to be cured of his faked ills. He was accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Ferdinand Baker.

"Dr." Pine was prosecuted by George Fleckenstein, deputy from the state attorney general's office, and was defended by William Ross Lee, Utica attorney.

When the crowd shouted "No!" to Lee's rhetorical question to the jury, "Can they call any one here who will testify against Mr. Pine as not having benefited as a result of his herbs?" Fleckenstein demanded a mistrial, as he did on numerous other occasions, but Justice Easingwood denied the motion.

There were no witnesses for "Dr." Pine, Lee explaining that he had none supoenaed and would depend on the weakness of the prosecution to free the defendant.

All the trouble, resulting in the arrest of "Dr." Pine, was the result of jealousy on the part of the medical profession, so Lee told the jury.

Jealousy Seen As Cause.

Deputy Baker told the jury how he had lied to the medicine man in asking him to treat Trooper Keeley by telling Pine that Keeley was losing weight and was wearing a vest that was too large for him.

This is part of what Lee told the jury, which ended in the acquittal:

"Pine is what is known as a herb specialist. God put healing juices into the herbs for substantially every known disease, and if the medical men have not seen fit to avail themselves of them it's their own fault."

Governors of Carolinas Plan To Put an End to Lynchings

RALEIGH, N. C., July 23—(I. N. S.)—What he governor of North Carolina whispered to the governor of South Carolina somewhere back there in the pre-Volstead days is fairly well known. But that is some what immaterial; what they are now voicing in unison now can be put in two words instead of three: "Stop lynchings."

Determined to kayo the popular idea that "stringing 'em up" is peculiar to a certain section of these United States, the two state executives are both bending toward one aim—and that is, above all cost, to prevent mob violence.

Their demerminedness today stood out in cold, black type—blazoned on three coccasions, all within the span of a single week. During that one hectic week, Governor McLean of North Carolina called out two companies of the national guard to preserve order; and Governor Richards of South Carolina, sent forth three companies on similar missions within twenty-four hours.

Calls State Forces.

Governor McLean, who believes in acting while there's time to act, issued a guvernatorial order calling out two companies of troops to thwart a possible lynching at Morgantown, N. C., where a mob of 2,500 was combing the hills for Broadus Miller, giant negro accused of clubbing to death Gladys Kincaid, 15-year-old white girl.

Only a few hours later Governor Richards, the Palmetto state executive, had occasion to call out troops for the first time in the administration to protect seven negroes going on trial at Beaufort, S. C., for the slaying of a policeman. Later in the day, he dispatched another detachment to York, where a mob was searching for an unidentified negro attacker of a white woman, which, later turned out to by an astounding hoax brought on by hysterical imagination.

In speaking of his precautionary action, Governor Richard explained that he had inherited a lynching investigation from the previous administration — the spectacular "stringing up" of three negroes at Aiken last year—and that he is determined there shall not be another one.

Troops Will Act.

"If troops and quick action can do the work, there will not be another lynching in South Carolina—not while I am in office," the governor declared.

The attitude of Governor McLean has been the same. There has not been a lynching in North Carolina in more than six years, but during the two years and a half Governor McLean has been at the helm of the state's government, he has called out the national guard on five occasions to quell mob disorders.

"Lynchings," the North Carolina governor explained, "usually occur because troops are not called on the scene, and protective measures taken, soon enough.

"The law of North Carolina must stand supreme, and cost must not be considered in thwarting a mob disorder."

Opera May Get New Caruso in Antonio Vanna Razlog, 27

NEW YORK, July 23—(I. N. S.)—Another embroyo Caruso hovered on the operatic horizon today in the person of Antonio Vanna Razlog, 27, whose dark, aristocratic visage bespeaks his royal Dalmatian blood.

And his meteric spring overnight from a ferry deck house painter to a $1,000-per-performance reads almost too much like a page from a fictitious "true story" magazine to seem believable.

Evan now, luxuriously esconed in an inviting studio-apartment, Razlog shrugs his athletic shoulders somewhat disbelievingly and murmurs:

"So like a dream."

Only a few brief weeks ago he was drawing his pay every Saturday for painting ferry deck houses for the Lackawanna railroad in Hoboken, N. J.

Son of Countess.

Today, admitting himself the son of the former Countess Sugni of Ragusa, Dalmatia, Jugoslavia, he holds a contract stipulating that he is to sing no less than 40 times this year, and at least 50 times in 1928, with a guarantee of $1,000 for each appearance until January 1 and $1,500 for each one next year.

Behind this metamorphosis there lies an entrancing story of tenacity of purpose and deep-rooted determination that several different and untasty flavors of adversity could not shake.

Graduating from a naval academy, Razlog, with money in his own right, left home for Italy at the age of 20 because his aristocratic father frowned upon the youth's ambition for a public career.

Shortly after coming to America, young Razlog awoke one morning to find that a newly made friend and his money had vanished.

Undaunted, Razlog sought a job, anything at all to provide sufficient money for nourishment and continuance of his music study.

For awhile he lugged heavy timbers on his ample shoulders at the dry docks and then, laid off from his job, he took to painting ferry deck houses. He skimped on food, on clothing, gave up smoking and other luxuries, and saved carfare by walking from his furnished cubicle in Hoboken to work, until he saved enough to rent a modest room in New York near his voice instructor.

A Studio Apartment.

The day after he had moved into his "studio apartment"—so many ugly, barren, actually repulsive places are given this attractive label by tenant seekers—Razlog, unable to control his happiness, gave vent to his joy by raising his remarkable tenor voice in sweet song.

Two men, passing under the window, overheard. The vibrant tones compelled them to pause and then to applaud. Razlog, surprised, walked over to the window and peered out. More applause. He smiled and sang again.

A minute or two later the two men knocked at his door.

"My name is Karper, and this is Mr. Liebmann," said one of them. "We would like you to sing for us and perhaps we may give you a contract for some concert work."

He sang arias and lullabies in English, in French, in Spanish, in Italian, and offered to sing also in Russian, Serbian and Croatian.

Without further ado, the contract was signed, and Razlog gave up his job of painting ferry deck houses.

SEND FAC-SIMILE MESSAGE ACROSS ATLANTIC OCEAN

LONDON, July 23—(I. N. S.)—In a laboratory at Chelmsford, thirty miles from London, there is being perfected a device which, if it meets with the success that seems probable, will make possible one of the greatest revolutions in the science of communications since Marconi sent his first radio message across the Atlantic ocean.

George M. Wright, a research worker of the Marconi company, has evolved a completely new system by which messages can be transmitted instantly in exact facsimile and experts claim that when perfected it will make the Morse system of telegraphy obsolete in many important branches. Wright and other experts are now attempting to perfect the system, and results are confidently expected in a few months.

Up to the present messages sent by Wright's system have been carried over a distance of only a few miles, and the work now proceeding is to extend this distance until the system becomes as far reaching as the radio telegraph or telephone. The system promises through its speed and clarity to supercede all other methods of transmitting photographs by radio, according to the experts.

Monte Munn Wins Decision

NEW YORK, July 23—(U. P.)—Monte Munn, Nebraska heavyweight, won a six round decision over Larry Bilello of New York, here tonight.

Premier, Not Boy King, Rules in Rumania



Since the ending of the colorful and turbulent career of King Ferdinand of Rumania by death, it has become evident that the real ruling power of the land is not, of course, the five-year-old grandson of the king who succeeded to the throne as King Michael I, or any other member of the royal family, but Premier Ion Bratiano. Above are pictures of the chief actors in this unusual royal drama, which the world has been observing with intense interest. At the very top, the artist has sketched high spots of Ferdinand's reign. He was the lone Hohenzollern to stand with the Allies in the World War. In the center is Michael, boy king, whose mother is Princess Helen, eldest daughter of the late King Constantine of Greece. To his left, the last portrait of the late King Ferdinand before his last lingering fatal illness. To the right is Premier Bratiano. Below, left to right, are: Queen Marie, whom Americans know first-hand; Prince Carol, father of Michael, who renounced the throne to go his own way in Paris; Princess Ileana, and Prince Nicholas, aunt and uncle of the new monarch, the prince also being one of the three regents named to protect the interests of the throne.

Relations Between Egypt and Great Britain Are Improved; King Fuad Visits in London

LONDON, July 23—Great Britain has begun a skilful campaign for an alliance with Egypt which will permit the British to protect the Suez canal and at the same time safeguard the independence of the new Egyption kingdom. Egyptian radicals who have attempted to create dissensions between the two countries have met with failure and the end of anti-British agitation in Egypt is foreseen.

The visit of King Fuad of Egypt to Great Britain is a large success for British diplomacy. It is in effect a public announcement to the Egyptian people that their ruler does not support the Anglophobe propaganda of opposition Egyptian political leaders. King Fuad, studying British civilization at first hand, will be able to discuss authoritatively in Cairo the power and efficiency of Egypt's new ally.

Fuad owes his throne to the British and so has every reason to further friendly relations with the London foreign office. After the outbreak of the World war, when Turkey supported Germany, Great Britain as a countermeasure to protect the Suez canal, established a protectorate over Egypt which was then a Turkish dependency. The Khedive, Abbas Hilmi, who supported Turkey and Germany, was deposed and Hussen Kamil, the eldest living prince of the Muhammad Ali family, founders of the Khedival dynasty, was elevated to the throne. When he died in 1917, his brother Fuad succeeded him, and in 1922, the British abandoned their protectorate, recognizing Egypt as an independent kingdom with Fuad as the new nation's first king.

Fuad Remembers.

Had it not been for the World war and the British action in Egypt, Abbas Hilmi would have continued to rule and Fuad would have been far from the throne. It is only natural, therefore, that during the critical period of the last few years between Egypt and Great Britain, Fuad should have remembered his friends. At the same time, his position has been difficult because of the nationalist movement in Egypt, which sought to eliminate Britain's paramount influence. The cry "Egypt for the Egyptians" might have been turned into a shibboleth for rival claimants to the throne, and the forced retirement of Fuad. But, British control of the Egyptian army made such a coup impossible unless the nationalists were to succeed in getting the army into their own minority hands and expelling the British.

This dangerous situation has now been overcome, due partly to Fuad's diplomatic skill but chiefly to recognition by the Egyptian politicians of the fact that Great Britain would go to war before relinquishing her complete control of the Suez canal. War would mean loss of Egypt's newly gained independence and so common sense has prevailed at Cairo. The Egyptians did nothing themselves to build the Panama canal nor have they executive competence adequately to operate it or the financial ability to buy it even if it were offered them. They did nothing, themselves, even, to gain their independence. That was an act of grace extended to them as the result of the World war.

In this position, Egypt has still several generations to go before the mass of the people have sufficient education to be able competently to operate the democratic principle of government. The Filippinos are far superior to the Egyptian populace in educational attainments and creative force. Nevertheless, the caste spirit in Egypt has given to a group of intellectuals and aristocrats masterful desires. This small coterie desires to rule Egypt along aboslutist lines. Great Britain stands in the way of any such exploitation of power which would be a danger to the Suez canal and also would threaten British control of the Sudan, Egypt's southern neighbor which imperialistic Egyptians are ambitious to acquire.

The formation of an alliance between Great Britain and Egypt would bring to an end all such disturbing movements. The great irrigation works of the British in the Sudan, which have broughtp rosperity to that area, threaten to curtail the irrigating power of the Nile, in Egypt. This is a matter for treaty settlement along with the protection of the Suez canal. There are a number of other lesser Anglo-Egyptian issues all of which can be made harmless by an alliance is formally established, Egypt will be able to proceed with her educational plans and acumulate a native personnel to promote the development of democracy.

'We Want Airports' Is New U. S. Slogan

NEW YORK, July 23—(I. N. S.)—The stirring trans-Atlantic flights of Lindbergh, Chamberlin and Byrd and the trans-Pacific flight of Maitland and Hegenberger have at last brought to America and Americans a proper realization of the possibilities of commercial aviation.

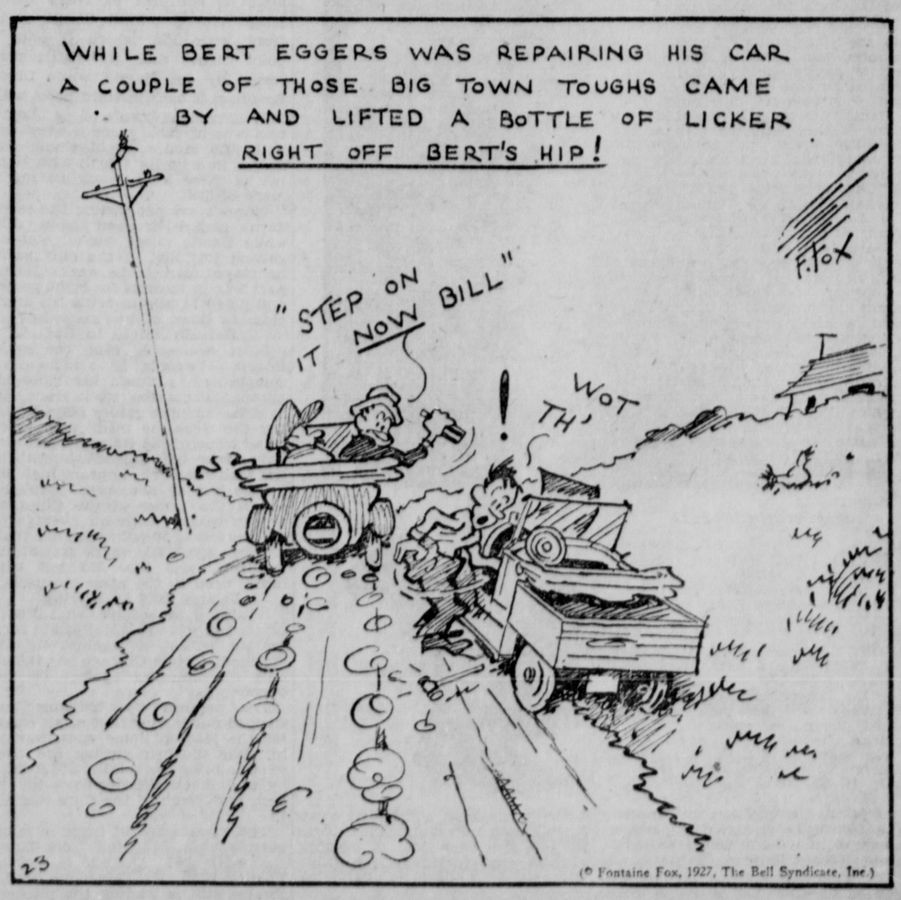
Chambers of commerce throughout the country have a new slogan now—"We Want Airports."

Air transportation companies are springing up daily in every section. Local capitalists al lover, roused by the romantic exploits of the fliers who are monopolizing the front pages of newspapers throughout the world, are shifting their surplus from more conservative investments to the glamorous possibilities of aviation.

No where is public interest more clearly shown than in the stock market. Airplane stocks are now at their high level. The common stock of the Curtis Aeronautical and Motor company which in 1920 sold at one dollar a share now sells above $30. The preferred stock of the same company sells at over $100 a share now compared to $20 a share in 1922.

A notable advance in the price of aeronautical stocks has occured since the memorable "solo hop" of Lindbergh on May 21. The stock of the Curtis company has gone up several points since that date.

West Toonerville News Item



TENTH INSTITUTE TO OPEN MONDAY

More Than 400 Expected to Attend Epworth League Conference.

Rev. F. F. Travis to Continue as Dean—Gates Again Manager.

Tomorrow morning the tenth annual session of the Nebraska Epworth League institute will open at Epworth Lake park. Between 400 and 450 young Methodists are expected to attend this school of religious instruction. According to W. Edgar Gates, manager of the institute, advance registration indicates that the total enrollment will be an increase of at least 100 over 1926 when more than 300 young people took the course.

A daily program for one week from 6:30 each morning until 12:30 will be under the supervision and direction of a faculty of ministers, professors and church workers. The institute will come to a close next Sunday noon and will be followed by the Nebraska Epworth assembly which starts the evening of Tuesday, August 2 continuing through the following Tuesday.

The executive staff of the institute is again headed by F. F. Travis who will be assisted by Miss Georgie Ragsdale. Mrs. M. E. Gilbert will be dean of women and Wendell Miller will act as registrar. This is the same staff that served the institute last year.

Prof. Horn Returns.

Prof. Nelson P. Horn, director of the school of religion at the Iowa State college, is another returned member of the 1926 faculty. Rev. Frank Bean, superintendent of the Clarinda district of the Methodist church in Iowa is a new teacher this year.

Other members of the teaching staff include Rev. L. L. Weis, pastor of the First Methodist church at Red Oak; Miss Pearl Fosnot, returned missionary from China; Miss Martha M. Hanson, Kansas City National training school; Rev. Roy E. Burt, pastor of the Methodist church at Rock Springs, Wyo.; Miss Eleanora T. Miller, director of religious education at the Trinity Methodist church in Lincoln; Prof. E. E. Emme, Nebraska Wesleyan university; Rev. Clifford M. Shaub, pastor of the Methodist church at Shelby; Rev. R. W. Pruitt, pastor of the Methodist church at Stromsburg, Neb.; Rev. R. S. McCutchen, editor of the institute paper; and LeRoy Wright, pianist.

The morning watch period opens the day's program at 6:30 under the leadership of Prof. Horn. Following breakfast is a Bible study hour at 8:30 which will be in charge of Rev. Weis. Three different courses are aught at each of the four following class periods.

Many Subjects Offered.

This curriculum includes the studies of stewardship, community service, church school methods, foreign missions, home missions, Methodism, Christian vocational guidance, forum discussion, hymnology, fourth department methods, junior methods and evangelism. The course on methods is also required. Each student at the institute must have four credits to receive a certificate. That is, each one must take four courses.

Diplomas are granted when a young man or woman completes the entire course, having sixteen credits. Every evening a big program will be given. Chapters, districts and smaller groups will present stunts and programs. An orchestra under the direction of LeRoy Wright will be formed and play for the evening meetings. The afternoons are free for recreational purposes. Tennis, volley ball, croquet, boating, baseball and horseshoe are among the sports which will be played in tournament style.

Several prizes have been offered to individuals and groups. To the chapter scoring the highest number of points the Nebraska Wesleyan loving cup will be presented. Another silver loving cup will be awarded the district having the highest number of points. The chapter having the best display of posters will receive an institute pennant as will the district putting on the best stunt. Stunt night will be Friday evening. A consecration service will be held Saturday evening.

AIRPLANE MODEL CONTEST TO BE HELD SHORTLY

WASHINGTON, July 23—(I. N. S.)—Believing that the best way for boys to learn the science and art of flying lies in building airplane models, the Smithsonian institute announced today that it was tendering its science and technical support to a nationwide airplane model contest to be held late this summer.

Paul E. Gerber, an assistant curator of the institution, will act as technical adviser to the committee in charge and he has already prepared a series of articles on the building of models. Orville Wright is chairman of the committee and Col. Charles A. Lindberg associate chairman.

Garber's articles deal in detail with gliders, pushers and tractors and also take up the various types of power used, including rubber bands, compressed air, steam, gasoline and carbonic acid engines.

Instructions have been sent to 1,100 playground leaders throughout the country and these men will organize the boys into competitive groups for the making and flying of models. The results attained will be sent to the committee, who will pick five winners in each of twenty events. These winners will be invited to Memphis, Tenn., in October to compete for the national championship.

Wells Out With Fractured Arm

Hit by a pitched ball in Saturday's game at Landis field, L. T. "Bud" Wells, Amarillo third baseman, is out for the season with a broken arm.

Wells' left arm was broken just above the wrist. It was a clean fracture of one bone. He was taken to the Lincoln sanitarium and the bone was set by Dr. H. W. Orr.

Manager Kelly said Saturday night that Fred Gunther, center fielder, will be moved to third base in Sunday's doubleheader and Kelly will take the garden position.

Lowden Discusses Important Questions of the Day With Nebraska Republican Leaders

The following is an account of the trip taken by a party of Nebraska republicans, headed by Governor McMullen, to the home of ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois near Orgeon, Ill., where he was asked by the delegation to become a presidential candidate in 1928. F. A. Good is author of the article.

Sinnissippi—That's how we spelled out the word carved into one of the big gate posts of the Lowden farm home, and we marveled as to its possible implication. And now we know Indian enough to find that it implies "A Rock river." And as the considerable stream, known as Rock river, flows tranquilly through the Lowden estate, of some 4,700 acres—Why, the intriguing name can very properly stand as approved.

The home is about five miles out from the neat little Illinois town of Oregon, and in some winding direction, not perfectly clear to us—just now. A half mile inside the entrance we swung 'round a concealing loop and now draw up along side the portals of a home of some generous proportions; a home that seemed to sprawl lazily over a considerable hilltop—a hilltop with a wonderful vista of green woods and fields, and cloud reflected long reaches of placid river water.

Upon the spacious porch to greet the Nebraska delegation of twenty-two that had made the pilgrimage Sinnisssippiward stood Honorable Frank O. Lowden and his good wife with faces as radiant as the noonday sun, then on duty. And the first handclasp went to Nebraska's governor, Adam McMullen, who in turn introduced the delegates, one by one, each of whom Mr. Lowden then presented to his wife who extended a glad hand and winning smile to the sturdy group of Cornhuskers from Nebraska.

Cornhuskers.

And really we visiting chaps are all dolled up in our Sundays' and even wearing coats at broad midday; yet are we mostly eligible to the name of Cornhuskers, for all of the whole party but two own and operate one or more quarter sections; in fact a canvass of the twenty-two delegates indicated that some 23,678 acres of tillable land and 34,000 acres of ranch land was owned by the party "in toto," and as politicians are not supposed to own, or operate, farm land, it is a reasonable conclusion that the group were agriculturally inclined.

And now the hostess suggests luncheon, so with true thresher-men's instinct there was pedal action toward the big dining room. The main and three lesser tables are quickly surrounded, which might also be said of the bounteous repast spread before us. Of course the two governors, Lowden and McMullen, divided honors at the head table, while down the line are ranged the boys with the big secret idea and the big revealed appetites, who had come from afar to satisfy both. Everyone by now knows everyone else so there is a nice little communion service at the tables with occasional pause to catch a fragment of the conversation between the two governors up ahead.

The Governor's Talk.

Lest a famine be provoked in Governor Frank's household, Governor Adam pushes his chair back and starts up the important business at hand of wishing a presidential nomination upon a defenseless host and right in his own bailiwick.

We were very proud of our own governor; he told Governor Lowden of the farm situation as he saw it and of our hearts' desire and plan to initiate a real remedy, and that remedy along the line of surplus control of certain leading farm products. He told also of the earnestness of the delegates who at a considerable sacrifice of time, and at this busy season when time is so important to farm operators, that joined with him in this tour to Governor Lowden's Illinois home. And he told of the growing sense of confidence that the people of the mid-west have in Mr. Lowden's capacity to be of further great assistance in the imminent struggle and of the necessity that the agriculturalist should have a sympathetic friend as president to make successfully operative the ultimate law when finally enacted.

Now all this leads upto the grand finale; that Frank C. Lowden "acquiesce to the strong and insistent demand of a multitude of republican and independent voters that he become an active primary candidate for president of the United States. At least that is what was written into the autographed resolution read and presented to him and it all concluded with "In subscribing to this petition we can and do assure Mr. Lowden that he will receive a most generous support in Nebraska."

Lowden Talks.

And now Mr. Lowden rises and suggests that as the day is warm and the occasion informal that we remove our coats and the entire group were in a trice, de-coated, revealing several pairs of an almost extinct genus-suspender.

Then the governor made a nice long talk. It lasted two hours or more,—not in any sense a set speech he just talked and said things—things most of us knew but we just didn't know we knew them. Competition in industry was quite a thing of the past—so also with transportation—so also with labor, except unskilled. As a mater of fact farmers were about the only ones who were any more competing one with another. They went to a market and bought without even bargaining, and at a set price. They sold at such price as they might get offered.

Price stabilization, Mr. Lowden said, was the greatest thing today in industry while farm products were subjected to wide, wild and unreasonable flights of price for slight reasons, or for no reasons whatsoever.

Only once did Governor Lowden use emphasis in his review. He was then bringing to a concentrating focus the gist of his argument for a surplus control enactment, and with an equalization fee laid upon the farm producer—not upon the government.

Cannot Say No.

Unconventionally the governor sat down among us and continued his easy slow of logic and language—what he said might almose have made a book and his auditors strained to catch every syllable. It seemed no discourtesy to ask a question or two or venture an opinion, and before leaving the dining hall the group were nearing a round table discussion and all on one side of the table; the Lowden side.

But time is pressing and the governor closed the matter by reiterating that "No man might refuse the presidential nomination." And the implication was strong that he had no ambition to attempt a break of the established precedent.

About the Place.

And now we are out under the pines, looking way up and down the Rock river valley. From a stony promontory we glimpse miles upon miles of natural scenic beauty. We trudge away acros a man planted forest of white pine, "Pinus-strabus" is what Senator Miller called them, which brought a compliment from our booted host,—so we are sure Miller is right.

A half million of these pine trees (real white pine) have been planted in Sinnissippi in the past twenty years and we were told that the cost for doing this incldng the raising of the plant, did not exceed three-quarters of a cent per tree. Nevertheless anything one multiplies by half a million runs into quite a bit of money figuratively speaking. We were surprised at the indicated rapid growth of these trees as reflected by their present size, and the trees were straight as arrows with the green way up atop. A layer of several inches of pine needles blanketed the ground all about and most completely. One could easily visualize an inevitable and almost impenerable forest in the not too distant future, say fifty years hense.

The cattle are away off in a distant pasture and our time is too limited to make the trip—some pretty Holstein calves are up to their necks in luxuriant blue grass. They looked us over languidly as we trudged on by and over to the governor's work room. His work room is indeed quite a building and there are two or three attaches about the desk that appear very competent.

Each of us is here made the recipient of a copy of the current issue of the Review of Reviews, for it contains an illuminative article by Mr. Lowden which the pros will all endorse and the cons should read for their own information.

Holstein-Friesians.

On a mount in the main room are two models of thoroughbred Holstein Friesian cattle—a bull and a cow—they are each of a size that might about fill a generous suitcase and they are all sculptured, it would seem, to emulate the statue of Venus for physical perfection. Then they are decorated in black and white to conform to the identical marking of the ideal animals of the pure bred stock. Mr. Lowden, it seems, is still the presidena of the National Holstein-Friesian association.

Now we must hasten back to the Lowden home to get our coats and say farewell. Mr. Lowden, with his big stride, leads the way and we are asked to tramp along side. So we learned yet more than we can now write of, about the wonderful, yet iwthal natural, development of Sinnissippi—that almost perfect farm home of a man big enough so that he has offered the vice-presidential nomination and cabinet positions, and ambassadorship to the greatest nation on earth, excepting only the U. S.; yet these were declined for he would stay on hisSinnissippi farm home and continue his actual contact with the soil.

And Mr. Lowden's operative outlook upon agriculture is not circumscribed, evey by the confines of the great corn belt, for he owns another considerable farm plant and this in the southland and where cotton and tobacco are the great staple crops.

Zealous to Retain the Dignity of Agriculture.

But now the very integrity of independent farm life is at stake, and in his zeal to salvage this great basic industry of agriculture from impending evils, he would at the call of his fellows, leave the plow and the tranuility of such surroundings as we have vainly sought to portray, and, Cincinnatus like, enter the lists to champion the cause of the soil, now as ever so dear to his heart.

Adios.

The autos for our return to the station are lined up for the trip, but Mrs. Lowden would have us grouped under a spreading elm, on the sloping lawn with a Rock river background, for she has reappeared with her camera and would have a picture of her guests; nor did we forget to place her own best man where the focus was most certain to penetrate. Then there were adieus—most of us were patted, not petted, an the back, and Adam himself—our first man—came in for a real bear hug. Graciously the prospective first lady of the land again shook our cornhuskery hands and we hastened into our autos, for now our genial guide and wrinkle eraser, H. P. Kauffman, was holding an open watch on us—we must not keep the Burlington's crack flier No. 1 waiting for us at Aurora, as it would be a shabby thing indeed to do after their out of the usual offer to put our special car into their long string of westward bound rolling stock.

If any of the pilgrims adventuring over into Illinois had ever entertained a doubt, either as to the righteousness of their cause or of their wise preference for leadership, those fears are now at rest. They each have a firmer grip upon the economic problem confronting agriculture and a surer hold that Governor Lowden, as a leader, is the one best hope in the approaching battle for agricultural equality.

BLOOM ASSERTS RULE IS SUICIDAL

New York Democrat Believes Party Defeats Itself in Convention.

Asks Departure From 'Two-thirds' Majorities in Naming Candidates.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—(I. N. S.)—Democratic politicians of the country are their own worst enemies, Representative Sol Bloom, democrat of New York, declared tonight in a statement, blaming the two-thirds rule of the democratic conventions for recent defeats in presidential elections.

Contending that the majority rule of the republican party has been of immense benefit to republican nominees, he said: "It is safe to say that a democratic national candidate never was elected because of the two-thirds rule, but only in spite of it. It is equally safe to say that it has cost the party a substantial number of victories or at any rate that it has deprived us of our last chance of victory on a number of occasions."

"Why not, in 1928," he continued, 'try a departure from a rule which cannot possibly be of any advantage to us, taken as a party, and which there is good reason to believe will defeat us? We need not accept it as a hard and fast precedent if, for once, we agree to abide by the simple majority which we recognize as binding in other political matters. If we think best we can go back to it."

By inference Bloom pointed out that the rule has beaten candidates who have had majorities with them and as a result the conventions have had to accept compromise nominees with only minority backing. It is impossible, he said, to support any such nominee with any great show of enthusiasm.

PHONE EXCHANGE IN NEW BUILDING

Hebron Switchboard Cut Over to New Plant at 10 P. M. Saturday.

The Hebron telephone exchange has been moved to a new building and the cut over to the new switchboard was made Saturday night at 10 o'clock while Mayor W. D. Galbraith was conversing with J. H. Agee, general manager of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company, over long distance.

The new building was planned by the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company more than a year ago and was but recently completed. It is a one-story brick faced structure and houses all of the latest equipment for the handling of rapid telephone conversation. The new facilities make Hebron one of the few towns its size in the middlewest having common battery telephone service.

The company has also made extensive improvements on its lines throughout the town. New cables have been erected and many more feet of line added to the system. A garage and service repair shop have been built back of the exchange building.

Hebron city officials, headed by Mayor Galbraith and officials of the company, were in attendance at the cut over. Those from Lincoln included H. F. McCulla, assistant commercial superintendent; R. S. Brewster, traffic superintendent; C. C. Donley, traffic engineer; M. T. Caster, plant superintendent; M. Barratt, assistant plant superintendent, and C W. Motter, publicity director. L. P. Young, district manager of Hastings, was also present.

An open house reception for the people of Hebron will be held shortly, company officials announce.

A new two-position magneto switchboard and central office equipment have been placed in the Cook, Neb., telephone exchange by the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company, officials announced Saturday night. A new exchange building has been erected of Spanish design with stucco finish. The building affords living quarters for the company's representative at that place.

RADIO STATIONS ASK INCREASES

Eighteen Will Appeal to Federal Commission for More Power.

WASHINGTON, July 23—(I. N. S.)—Eighteen broadcasting stations will "go to bat" with the federal radio commission in a series of hearings opening Tuesday for the purpose of getting more power and better wave length assignments.

Officials of the commission declared today that they intended to stand pat on original allocations excepting in minor respects, where some deviation would be granted in the interests of better reception.

Additional power for a few stations which insist that their audiences have been cut by reductions decreed by the commission probably will be granted.

As yet no real test of the new setup has been obtained because unfavorable radio weather has cut down the range of stations, automatically reducing interference. With the scope of even the 500-watt stations beginning to extend out to nationwide proportions in October and November, the commission will be able to determine final shifts in power and frequencies to obtain good reception.

Reduction Impossible.

Ideal conditions—that is, reception without interference on any wave length—admittedly is impossible unless the number of stations is reduced to 300. That, without congressional legislation, is just as impossible.

Many of the stations on the lower wave lengths either have started a drive for more favorable position or are planning to come before the commission with protests. It is asserted that the band below 250 meters is still marked by serious interference, eliminating satisfactory reception excepting within a few miles of the station.

Hearings will open Tuesday when Station WFRL of New ork will seek a change from 1,170 to 1,370 kilocycles. WFBE of Cincinnati is scheduled on the same day to apply for an increase in power from 250 to 500 watts.

Other new hearings follow:

August 4—Station WTAB of Quincy, Ill., for increase in power from 250 to 500 watts; Station KOW of Denver, for increase in power from 250 to 1,500 watts.

VARE WOULD HAVE REED ELIMINATED

Asks Senate Elections Committee to Recount Ballots in Pennsylvania Senatorial Election.

WASHINGTON, July 23—(I. N. S.)—A sharp battle may result from the suggestion of Senator-elect William S. Vare, republican of Pennsylvania, that the senate elections committee recount the ballots in the last Pennsylvania senatorial election. William B. Wilson, democrat, secretary of labor in Woodrow Wilson's cabinet, has filed a contest.

The effect of Vare's proposal would be to take the Pennsylvania contest out of the hands of the "slush fund" committee headed by Senator Reed, democrat of Missouri.

A decision may be forthcoming when Senator Watson, republican of Indiana, acting chairman of the standing elections committee, comes to Washington on Monday. If he accepts Vare's suggestion it was indicated that Reed's committee will fight the move, probably taking the question into court if necessary.

Senator Walsh, democrat of Montana declared that Vare's proposal was "subterfuge to muddy the waters and confuse public opinion."

A court in Philadelphia recently refused to order the ballots impounded. Under Pennsylvania law the ballots will be destroyed on September 20, the date of the next primaries, unless a court order intervenes.

GAGE COUNTY DEATH.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., July 23—Mrs. Jack Deryke passed away yesterday at her home four miles south of Cortland, after a brief illness, aged thirty-two years. She is survived by her husband. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon from the Presbyterian church at Firth, and interment will be in the Firth cemetery.

FILIPINO BOY ON CHAMPION'S TRAIL

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 23—(INS)—Young Nationalista, clever Filipino boxer, was preparing today to issue a challenge to Bud Taylor, world's bamtamweight champion, as a follow-up to the island scrapper's sensational knockout of Georgie Rivers here last night. Nationionalista flattened his opponent in the third round.

Tenario Polkey, also a Filipino, captured every stanza of a 10-round tangle with Dick Hoppe, veteran Glendale lightweig ht.

FEST UNDER WAY ON UNI. COURTS

Lincoln Tennis Players Play First Round In Tourney.

Lincoln's annual tennis tournament got away to a smart start when nine first round matches were played on the University of Nebraska courts Saturday afternoon. Only two players were forced to go three sets to win and there was nothing resembling an upset. The remaining first round matches will be played Monday forenoon.

Fred Archerd, who twice has won the city championship, moved into the second round when he defeated Gant, 6-1, 6-3. Reischauer, who is causing cons derable concern in the ranks of the players who have ruled the Lincoln courts in recent years, disposed of Zelen in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2.

Kermit Yetter, a young University Place high school player, showed good form in winning from Fling, 6-1, 6-0. John Taylor, negro star, from Kansas City, who will enter the university this fall, advanced to the second round with an easy 6-0, 6-3 victory over Foster. Paul Shildneck, who played on the Cornhusker net team last spring, disposed of Burgurt, 6-0, 6-1. Another Nebraska player, Dubry, beat Lynn Trombla, 6-2, 6-4.

Keller Defeats Hattori.

Kenneth Hattori was eliminated by Keller in the closest battle of the day, Keller took the first set by a 6-1 margin, but Hattori braced and won the second 6-4. He succumbed before Keller's attack in the final set, however, and was beaten 6-4.

It took Charles Warren three sets to down Chauncey Smith. Warren won the first, 6-3, lost the second, 3-6, but took the final one, 6-3.

First Round Results.

Results of Saturday's play:

Shildneck defeated Burgurt, 6-0, 6-1.

Archerd defeated Gant, 6-1, 6-3.

Dubry defeated Trombla, 6-2, 6-4.

Keller defeated Hattori, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

Reischauer defeated Zlen, 6-1, 6-2.

Warren defeated Smith, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Yetter defeated Fling, 6-1, 6-0.

Taylor defeated Foster, 6-0, 6-3.

Calvert defeated Ables, 6-3, 6-4.

Seattle Golfer Wins West Title

SEATTLE, Wash., July 23—Bon Stein, Seattle, Pacific coast northwest golf champion, today won the title of the western amateur golf association by defeating Eddie Held of St. Louis, two up and one to play.

Held had taken the morning round two up in the face of a threatened attack of appendicitis, but as he warmed up to the game he seemed little worried over the possibility of having to undergo an operation.

Stein came back in the afternoon and, with a courageous display of fight, overcame the lead of Held and added the much coveted western title to his trophies.

Frank Dolp of Portland, last year's winner, had fallen during the week's play, as did Chick Evans of Chicago and many other noted amateurs.

Rock Island Team Bidding for Games

The Rock Island ball club, which has won all three of its starts this season, is looking for out-of-town games on July 31 and August 21 and 28. The Rock Island team won a 14 to 8 game at Malcolm last Sunday and in previous contests defeated the Freadrichs and the Lincoln Colored Giants. Managers wishing to schedule games with the Rock Island team on the remaining open Sundays of its schedule may do so by writing W. Whittington, 2213 Vine, Lincoln, or calling L9003.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

8 p. m.	77	8 a. m.	67
9 p. m.	73	9 a. m.	74
10 p. m.	72	10 a. m.	76
11 p. m.	69	11 a. m.	78
12 midnight	68	12 noon	81
1 a. m.	65	1 p. m.	81
2 a. m.	64	2 p. m.	82
3 a. m.	65	3 p. m.	82
4 a. m.	63	4 p. m.	82
5 a. m.	62	5 p. m.	81
6 a. m.	58	6 p. m.	82
7 a. m.	62	7 p. m.	81

Sunrise, 5:15 a. m.; sunset, 7:51 p. m.; highest temperature, 83 degrees; lowest temperature, 58 degrees; mean temperature, 76 degrees, which is 1 degree below normal.

	Dry	Wet	Hum.
7:00 a. m.	62	58	77
12:30 p. m.	81	63	26
7:00 p. m.	81	63	36

Prevailing direction of wind, northeast; highest velocity, 16 miles per hour; height of barometer at 7 p. m., 30.01 inches; precipitation for last twenty-hour period.

THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION YESTERDAY.

Abilene	84	.06
Bismarck	80	.00
Boise	100	.00
Boston	70	.93
Buffalo	70	.11
Calgary	82	.01
Cheyenne	74	.00
Chicago	72	.00
Concordia	82	
Davenport	80	.00
Denver	76	.01
Des Moines	82	.00
Dodge City	84	.00
Duluth	68	.00
Galveston	88	.00
Helena	66	.00
Huron	84	.22
Jacksonville	88	.20
Kansas City	78	.00
Lincoln	83	.00
Los Angeles	84	.00
Louisville	80	.00
Memphis	80	.00
Minneapolis	80	.00
Miles City	84	.00
New Orleans	94	2.20
New York	72	1.00
North Platte	86	.02
Oklahoma City	84	.00
Omaha	82	.00
Phoenix	106	.00
Pittsburgh	66	.10
Portland	100	.00
Rapid City	78	.00
St. Louis	78	.00
Salt Lake City	92	.00
San Diego	78	.00
San Francisco	62	.00
Santa Fe	80	.01
Seattle	100	.00
Sioux City	82	.00
Washington	86	.01
Valentine	84	
Winnipeg	72	
Yellowstone Park	82	.32
	74	.01

DELANEY READY FORFEIT CROWN

Light-Heavy Champion's Next Start Will Be Against Basque.

NEW YORK, July 23—(I. N. S.)—Jack Delaney, world's lightheavyweight champion, probably will resign that title at next Tuesday's meeting of the New York boxing commission as a result of a conference with Tex Rickard today, looking toward the closing of a heavyweight match between Delaney and Paulino Uzcudun.

Pete Reilly, Delaney's manager, admitted after the conference that his man would step out of the class, provided the Paulino match was closed.

Basque a Bit Stubborn.

Following the conference, which lasted nearly four hours because of Paulino's disinclination to come to terms, Rickard announced that nothing definite would be done until he could gain the commission's consent to the change in his plans, which formerly called for a Delaney-Paulino match for that date.

Delaney Getting Heavy.

Inability to make the weight was assigned by Reilly as the reason for Delaney's decision to retire as champion. He was said to weigh 177 pounds now and to be growing heavier.

Jimmy Johnston, McTigue's manager, waited in the outer office with his fighter for the conference to break up. When informed of Delaney's intention, he declared that he would be on hand at the commission office on Tuesday to lay claim to the vacated title. McTigue but lost it on a decision to Paul Berlinbach.

Big Bill Next on Lake City Courts

CHICAGO, July 23 — William T. Tilden of Philadelphia will be afforded a real opportunity to demonstrate whether he belongs to the ranks of the champions who can "come back" when he meets 127 of the country's other best tennis players in the Illinois state tennis championships, opening at the Skokie country club Monday.

Seeded second to Big Bill will be Alfred H. Chapin, jr., of Hyannis, Mass., will be defending the title he won here a year ago. Johnny Hennessey of Indianapolis and Luke Williams, Chicago, among the best in the middle west, are Seeded third and fourth respectively.

Other seeded stars in the draw are Wray Brown, St. Louis, champion of the Missouri Valley; Clarence "Peck" Griffin, San Francisco, former national doubles champion with William Johnston; Axel Gravem, Chicago, and Emmett Pare, Chicago.

Rain Balks at Longwood.

BROOKLINE, Mass., July 23—(I. N. S.)—Rain caused postponement today of the final matches in the Longwood bowl tennis tournament were then scheduled for Monday matches. All postponed matches

The only match played, a semi-final in the mixed doubles, was won by Miss Sarah Palfrey of Boston and Berkeley Bell of San Antonio, Tex. They defeated Miss Penelope Andrews of Boston and Ben Gorchakoss of Los Angeles, 9-7, 6-2.

BOWMAN NEAR TO CINDERS RECORD

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 23—(I. N. S.)—Chester Bowman, Newark A. C. sprinter, came within one-fifth of a second here today of equalling the world's record in the 80-yard dash, feature race of the annual Erie club games at Crystal Beach stadium.

Karl Wildermuth, New York A. C., was second, and Dehart Hubbard, negro athlete, third. The time was 8 1-5 seconds.

The biggest upset of the day was the defeat of Ray Watson, Illinois A. C., by Phil Edwards, a negro star, in the half-mile. Edwards covered the distance in 2:00 4-5. Alan Graining, New York A. C., was third.

FLAMES WIPE OUT COAST FIGHT ARENA

VERNON, Calif., July 23—(I. N. S.)—Jack Doyle's famous fight arena, scene of countless California ring classics, was burned to the ground early today by a fire which caused damage estimated at $200,000. The fire is believed to have started in a sawdust pile in the rear of Maier's ball park, adjoining the arena.

France to Compete In Next Olympics

PARIS, July 23—Decision of the French Olympic committee not to send a team to the 1928 Olympic games at Amsterdam has been changed, following an offer of a million francs loan by Frances Coty, famous perfume manufacturer, and the opening of a public subscription list by the Paris Journal.

French athletes were placed in financial difficulties last week when the French government failed to vote credits for the training of athletes and other expenses.

YOUNG BRITISH PRO BEATS RAY BADLY

GLEN EAGLES, Scotland, July 23 Charles A. Whitcombe, young British professional, beat Ted Ray, veteran golfer, 10 and 8, in the finals of the Glen Eagles tournament here today and won the $1,000 prize. Whitcombe finished sixth in the recent British open at St. Andrews.

New York Turpentine.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, July 23

TURPENTINE—Savannah, 56½c; New York, 62½c.

ROSIN—Savannah, $8.50; New York, $10.10.

New York Rubber.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, July 23

Trading in the outside market for crude rubber futures was quiet with prices steady. Sellers asked 37½c for spot and July ribbed smoked sheets; 37½c for August September 37½c for October-December; 38½c for January-March.

New York Eggs.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, July 23

EGGS—Market quiet; nearby white, fancy, 36@39c; nearby brown fancy, 31@36c; extras, 24½@33c; firsts, 24@25c; Pacific coast white, extras, 35@37c.

Ocean Freights.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, July 23

OCEAN FREIGHTS—(Steam)—Grain—Rates, steady; tonnage demand dull; United Kingdom, 1-6@2-3 per 480 pounds; Mediterranean ports, 14 per 100 pounds; Hamburg, 8 per 100 pounds; Rotterdam, 7 per 100 pounds; Antwerp 7 per 100 pounds. General cargo: rates steady; tonnage demand dull.

Markets

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

OMAHA, July 23.

HOGS—Receipts 2,500; market steady to 10c higher; top $10.10.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
55	287	...	$ 7.90	49	326	...	$ 8.00
31	319	80	8.10	55	269	70	8.25
34	232	120	8.50	66	310	...	8.85
60	304	90	9.25	31	244	...	9.00
34	195	...	9.75	39	171	40	9.85
41	211	...	9.90	63	170	...	10.00
55	202	40	10.00	21	228	...	10.15

CATTLE—Receipts 25; market, compared with week ago, steady to 25@50c lower; top $11.75.

SHEEP—Receipts none; market, compared with week ago, steady to 25@50c lower.

LINCOLN HOG MARKET.

(Lincoln Packing Co. Prices.)

LINCOLN, July 23

HOGS—Butcher hogs 200 to 250 lbs., $9.25; light, 120 to 200 lbs., $9.00@9.25; heavy butchers, 250 to 350 lbs., $8.75@9.25; packing sows, $6.00@7.00; stags, $6.00@7.00; top, $9.25.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., July 23

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
July	143⅝-¼	143⅝	141⅞	141⅞-2	142¼
Sept.	140¼-⅛	140⅝	138¼	138¼-139⅛	139¼
Dec.	144-⅛	144⅛	142¼	142¼-143⅛	143⅛
Corn					
July	100	100¼	99	99	99⅞
Sept.	103-¼	103¼	103⅛	103⅛-104⅛	104⅛
Dec.	107⅝	108¼	106⅝	106⅝-107⅜	107⅜
Oats					
July	44⅜	44⅜	44	44⅛	44⅛
Sept.	43⅝-¼	44	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
Dec.	46⅜	47	46⅜	46⅜-46⅝	46⅝
Rye					
July	107½	107½	105½	105½	106¼
Sept.	96⅛	96⅛	94½	94½	95½
Dec.	99⅝	99½	97⅜	97⅜	98⅜
Lard					
July	1265	1265	1255	1255	1262
Sept.	1255	1277	1270	1270	1275

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 603 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 23

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
July	132	132¼	130⅞	130⅞	131⅞
Sept.	132⅛	132⅝	130⅛	131	131⅞
Dec.	135⅞	136⅛	134⅝	134⅝	135⅜
Corn					
July				98	97⅝
Sept.	101⅜	101⅜	99⅝	99⅝	100⅛
Dec.	100	101⅛	100	100	100⅛

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., July 23

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	287	235
Corn	59	97
Oats	50	67
OMAHA—		
Wheat	565	503
Corn	15	43
Oats	9	9
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	402	552
Corn	19	42
Oats	4	4

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.

LINCOLN, July 23

Following are the cash prices paid for grain today at Lincoln:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, $1.22; No. 3 hard, $1.20; No. 4 hard, $1.16.

CORN—No. 2 white, 85c; No. 3 yellow, 90c.

Foreign Exchanges.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, July 23.

	Demand	Cables
Pound sterling	4.85 1-16	4.85 7-16
French francs	3.91¼	3.91½
Belgian	13.89	13.90
Swiss francs	19.25	19.26
Italian lira	5.43	5.43½
Swedish krone	26.77	26.79
Norwegian krone	23.82	25.84
Danish krone	26.72½	26.74½
German marks	23.78	23.78¼
Greek drachma	1.31½	1.31½
Spanish peseta	17.07½	17.08½
Dutch florin	40.03¾	40.04½
Chinese taels	62.62	62.75

New York Hides.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, July 23

HIDES—Market, firm; native steers, 26c; branded steers, 20c.

New York Coffee.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, July 23

COFFEE—Market, exchange is closed; Rio No. 7, on spot, 14¾@14⅞c.

New York Rice.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, July 23

RICE—Market, dull; domestic 2¾@8¾c; foreign, 4.00c.

New York Molasses.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, July 23

MOLASSES—(New Orleans) — Market quiet; prime to extra fancy, 48@68c; blackstrap, 14@16c in barrels; 8¼c in tanks.

New York Sugar.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, July 23

SUGAR—Raw: (centrifugal last sales)—Market, dull; Cubas, 4.52c; duty paid, 4.52c; Refined: Market dull; fine granulated, 5.80c.

New York Potatoes.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, July 23

POTATOES—(In bulk barrel or bag)—Market easy; nearby white, $2.50@3.75; sweet potatoes, Jersey baskets, $1.00@2.00; southerns, $1.25@3.35; southern barrels, $6.50@8.00.

New York Beans.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, July 23

BEANS—Market, dull; marrow choice $7.00@7.25; pea choice, $6.50; red kidney, choice, $7.25@7.50.

New York Dried Fruit.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, July 23

DRIED FRUIT

Don't Miss The Easy Profits That Are Planted In The Classified Colum ns

THE LINCOLN STAR

Classified Advertising

The Lincoln Star is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Lincoln Star, as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisement.

Advertising offered for irregular insertion takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION.

Errors in advertisement should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

The individual advertisements under the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick references.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions. Count six average words to a line. These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion. Minimum cash rate is 36 cents. Cash rate per line per day:

1 Time 12
3 Times 10
7 Times 09

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m. will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m. and 10:00 p. m. will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD B-1-2-3-4.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

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Liberty Bond Closings.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 23.

LIBERTY BONDS—Closing quotations: 1st 4¼s 103.00; 2nd 4¼s 100.10; 3rd 4¼s 100.31; 4th 4¼s 103.27; new 4¼s 113.18; new 4s 108.18; new 3⅜s 100.13.

New York Cotton.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 23.

Contracts were offered freely towards the close of the short session, this being due largely to fears that rains would not develop in sufficient volume over the week-end to increase boll weevil activity. Prices consequently lost all of the early gains and closed for the day at 3@5 points lower than the previous closing levels. Spot cotton was quiet and 5 points lower, middling uplands 18.55c.

COTTON—Prices opened higher today, up6@16 points. October opened at 18.86c, up .06; December 19.13c, up .09, and January 19.24c, up .16.

Chicago Cotton Opening.

By International News Service.
CHICAGO, July 23

COTTON—Opened from 1 to 5 points higher. Quotations: Oct., 18.75c, up 1; Jan., 19.07c, up 5; March, 1928c, up 5; Dec., 19.04c, up 4.

Chicago Cotton Closing.

By International News Service.
CHICAGO, July 23

COTTON—Closed from 4 to 7 points lower today: Range—Oct., 18.67c; Dec., 18.94c; Jan., 18.98c; March, 19.18c.

Liverpool Cotton.

By International News Service.
LIVERPOOL, July 23.

COTTON—Spot cotton was in good demand here today with prices steady. Sales totaled 5,000 bales; receipts 1,000 bales.

Midlands fair was quoted at the close at 11.59d; strictly good midlands 11.09d; good midlands 10.74d; strictly midlands 10.44d; midlands 10.09d; strictly low midlands 9.69d; low midlands 9.34d; strictly good ordinary 8.99d; good ordinary 8.54d.

Futures closed steady with July at 9.38d; October 9.96d; December 10.04d, January 10.10d; March 10.16d.

Chicago Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

By International News Service.
CHICAGO, July 23

BUTTER—Receipts, 12,780 tubs.
EGGS—Receipts, 11,755 cases.
CHEESE — Twins, new, 22¼@22½c; daisies, 22½@22¾c; young Americas, 22¾@23c; longhorns, 22¾c; brick, 22@22½c.

Chicago Poultry.

By International News Service.
CHICAGO, July 23

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys 20c; chickens 16@28c; springs, 28c; roosters, 15½c; geese 13@19c; ducks, 17@20c.

Chicago Potatoes.

By International News Service.
CHICAGO, July 23

POTATOES—Receipts, 34 cars; on track, 232 cars; United States shipments, 1,071 cars; Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish cobblers, $1.65@1.85; Virginia barrels Irish cobblers, $3.75@3.80.

New York Wool.

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, July 23

WOOL—Market, firm; domestic fleece, unwashed Ohio and Pensylvania, 43@46c; domestic pulled scoured basis, 70@92c; domestic Texas clean basis, 72c@$1.10; domestic territory clean basis, 80c@$1.15.

Railway Time Tables.

*Daily. **Daily except Sunday.

Leaves	Burlington	Arrives
12:58am	.... Atlantic Express	8:32am
8:40am	.... Denver Limited	12:35am
2:00pm	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	5:55pm
5:10am	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	1:40pm
4:45pm	Chicago Lim. via Oma.*	9:30am
6:00am	Iowa & Illinois Local.**	2:55pm
6:00pm	..Om. Flyer via Ashland.*	7:40pm
11:15pm	..Oma. Flyer via Ashland.*	12:30am
10:45am	..Omaha via Ashland.**	10:45am
1:55am	...Denver-Calif. Flyer...*	4:57am
6:10pm	...Denver-Calif. Flyer...*	1:35pm
11:15am	Hastings-McCook Local.*	10:50pm
11:15am	Hastings-Kearney Local.*	1:35pm
6:15pm	Hastings & Sutton Local*	10:30am
6:30pm	Seattle via Billings-N. P.*	1:00pm
2:05am	Seattle via Billings-G. N.*	11:00pm
11:05am	..Burwell-Sargent Local.*	3:50pm
6:10pm	... Columb.-Garland **	10:15am
9:00am	... Columbus Accom.	5:30pm
11:05am	Broken Bow-Seneca Lcl.*	3:50pm
1:45pm	.St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	5:35pm
12:40am	.St. L.-St. J.-K. C. Ex.*	1:30am
10:55am	Beatrice-Wymore Local.*	3:55pm
2:10pm	Neb. City-Falls City Lcl.**	10:25am
6:55pm	Beatrice-Wymore Local.**	9:50am
1:40pm	....Sioux City Local.**	5:20pm
4:15pm	...Table Rock Local.**	10:15am
8:45am	Kas. City via Neb. City.	7:30am

Leaves	Rock Island	Arrives
4:15pm	..... Chicago Flyer	9:40am
12:36am	.... Colorado Limited	12:50am
3:25pm	.... Colorado Express	1:15pm
1:15pm	.... Chicago Fast Mail	3:25pm
12:50am	..Rocky Mountain Ltd....	12:35am
7:38pm	...Kansas, Okla., Texas...	7:25am
7:25am	.Co. Bluffs and Omaha.*	7:38pm

Leaves	Union Pacific	Arrives
1:00am	Manhatan and K. C.**	8:10pm
10:00am	Topeka and Kansas City*	3:55pm
5:15pm	..... Beatrice ..... *	8:25am
8:25am	..Omaha and Intermed.**	5:15pm
8:20am	.Central City and West.*	5:15pm
3:55pm	Grand Island and West**	10:00am

Leaves	Missouri Pacific	Arrives
6:10am	... Kansas City Local	5:00pm
5:30pm	...St. Louis Limited	8:00am
11:30pm	Kansas City-St. Louis Ex.	7:30am
9:00am	...Lincoln-Union Local...	4:40pm

Leaves	Northwestern	Arrives
6:55am	Fremont, Norf'k, Win'r**	5:50pm
6:00pm	Chicago, Lander, Casper*	10:20am

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths 1

HENRY BROWN, UNDERTAKER. B6519.

Cards of Thanks 2

STRATTON—We wish to thank our many friends for their sincere sympathy shown to us during the illness and death of my beloved husband. Mrs. Cora Stratton and Relatives.

Cut Flowers and Funeral Designs 4

NO DOWNTOWN RENT TO PAY—And no ice box means freshly cut flowers for less money. Distinctive funeral designs. Yule Floral Co., 147 No. 33rd.

USE ROSEWELL'S PLANTS—And flowers for all occasions. Rosewell Floral Co., Office, 406 Hills St. F6571.

Personals 7

ADAMS PICNIC—August 19th and 20th. largest picnic in southeastern Nebraska. Now open for concessions. Apply bids to Hari T. Mack, Adams, Nebr.

IDEAL HOME—For invalids and elderly People. Nurse in charge and price reasonable. 2954 Apple. B4104.

NOTICE—After this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Mrs. Cathryn or T. L. Martgan. T. L. MARTGAN, Indianapolis, Ind.

PLEASANT HOME—For invalids and elderly people. Good care at a reasonable price. 2954 Apple. B4104.

WANTED—Two small children to care for, price reasonable; good reference. M3450.

Strayed Lost, Found 10

LOST—A gray Persian cat. Phone F6167.

LOST—Two bathing suits on Beach Bus, Friday night. Call F2761.

LOST—Boston screw-tail bulldog, white breast. Reward. L4542.

LOST—Near American Legion playground, screw tail Boston Bull pup; white foreleg and breast; answers to name "Jigs." Reward. 345 So. 27th. Phone L9287.

LOST—Brown traveling bag containing Ladies apparel, shoes and purse with $3.50. Keep money as reward. B6034.

LOST—Red leather billfold, carrying owner's name; contents valuable only to owner. F2692. Reward.

LOST—Portfolio, between 17th and Vine and O St., Monday morning. Call B6737.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

CASH PAID FOR USED CARS—Auto Exchange Co., 1730 O St.

ALWAYS LOWEST PRICES—On easy terms, 1923 Chevrolet touring $75; Ford roadster, starter, low price; 1920 Studebaker touring, good car, cheap; late 1923 Chevrolet touring, balloon fires, winter enclosure, at a bargain; 1926 Ford touring, balloon tires, original finish, bargain for some one; 1925 Ford truck, enclosed delivery body, good condition, cheap; 1922 Oakland touring, runs good, $65; Ford truck, $20. Sale or trade. Ben's Auto Exchange, B2988.

A RELIABLE USED CAR THAT YOU CAN trust. That's how we got 4,000 satisfied customers. See these today: 1927 Hudson brougham (new), 1927 Chevrolet coach (new), 1927 Ford tudor (new), 1925 Hudson brougham (very fine), 1925 Ford tudor (balloons), 1920 Chevrolet speedster (keen job), 1926 Nash coach, 1926 Dodge sedan, 1926 Chrysler coach, 1926 Chevrolet coupe, 1926 Ford tour., 1924 Ford coupe, 1924 Dodge business coupe. Each car inspected and guaranteed 30 days; 90 days on batteries. A few cheap cars at very low prices. Overland coupe, $85. Wickstrum Auto Exchange, 1620 O St., B4601.

CHRYSLER POPULARITY—

Makes it possible for you to own a late model used car which has been thoroughly reconditioned at ½ the original price. Convenient terms.

MODELS—1926 Ford touring, $235; 1925 Ford coupe, extras, $265; 1926 Chrysler 60 sedan, $965. 1925 Master 6 Buick coach, $825; 1925 Chrysler 70 coach, $965; 1926 Chrysler 58 coach, $685; 1926 Ford roadster, $275; 1926 Essex coach, $485; 1925 Olds coupe, 4-pass., $475; 1925 Jewett Brougham, $685; 1925 Cole 8 sedan; 1925 Chrysler Rdstr., $875; Chrysler Phaeton, $635; 1925 Hupmobile, $565; 1924 Buick Master "6" Touring, $465; 1926 Essex Coach, $485; 1924 Chevrolet Coupe, $185; 1923 Buick Four, $95; 1923 Packard sedan. 1920 Studebaker touring; 1923 Ford touring, $90.

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION for your vacation at $100 or less.

1920 BUICK "6"—Touring; 1920 Dodge Touring; 1922 Overland Coupe; 1922 Dodge Roadster; 1923 Ford Touring, starter and rims; 1923 Olds "4" Coupe; 1922 Hudson Speedster; 1921 Ford Sedan; 1922 Studebaker Special "6" Touring; 1923 Republic Truck; 1924 Chevrolet Touring. These cars have been reconditioned to give you excellent service.

TRADE IN YOUR CAR on a later one.

1600 "O"—MURPHY MOTORS—B-1582.

OPEN SUNDAY.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

BUICK SEDAN—In nice condition, to sell on terms or will accept exchange. We do not need the car, therefore will sacrifice if sold at once. Call F4042.

CADILLAC TOURINGS—And phaetons priced from $250 to $600; Hudson speedster $125; Studebaker touring $60 and several others to choose from. Harry Williams Cadillac Co.

CHEVROLET DAY SPECIALS—

1927 Chevrolet Cabrolet, was $725, now $615; 1927 Chevrolet coupe, was $500, now $435; 1926 Chevrolet coupe, was $450, now $395. 1926 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, was $475, now $395. 1925 Chevrolet coupe, was $395, now $325; Auto Clearing House, 1732 O St.

BUICK BETTER USED CARS—

WE NOW HAVE the best line of used cars to offer the automobile buyer.

THESE CARS have just as many miles in them as new cars.

THESE CARS are dependable and reliable. Be sure to see our cars before buying.

1927 BUICK standard coach.
1927 BUICK standard sport coupe.
1926 BUICK master coupe, 4 passenger.
1926 BUICK standard 2 passenger coupe.
1926 BUICK standard 4 passenger coupe.
1926 BUICK master sport touring.
1926 BUICK standard coach, leather.
1926 BUICK master coach, new tires.
1926 BUICK standard sedan.
1925 BUICK master roadster.
1925 BUICK standard sedan.
1924 BUICK master sedan, 5 passenger.
1923 BUICK 6, 2 door sedan.
1923 BUICK 7 passenger sedan, good.
1925 DODGE touring car, good.
1926 FORD tudor sedan.
1925 DODGE coupe, good condition.
1920 COLE 8 sedan.
1926 FORD 4 door sedan.
1925 DODGE coach, new Duco.
1923 OLDS, 4 cylinder touring.
1924 ESSEX coach, good condition.
1927 CHEVROLET coupe, like new.
1926 NASH coach, adv. like new.
1926 HUDSON coach, best condition.
1925 ESSEX coach.
1920 BUICK touring car.
1922 BUICK touring car.

Used Car Department,
NEBRASKA BUICK AUTO CO.
1228 P ST. B6901
After 6 p. m. B6905
Open Evenings.

DON'T JUST WISH—
GET YOUR WISH.

YOU HAVE SAID, "Some day I will own a Cadillac." Why wait any longer? It is here at less than half the price the original owner paid and will give you thousands and thousands of miles of satisfactory service. Remember, a Re-New-Ed Cadillac is still a Cadillac.

V-63 FIVE PASSENGER DE LUXE SEDAN—A car you will be proud to own. Four-wheel brakes, good finish and upholstery. In the best of mechanical condition.

TYPE 61 SEVEN PASSENGER SUBURBAN—Re-new-ed and finished in Duco. Is equipped with bumper, windshield wiper, rear vision mirror and other extras. Beautiful mohair upholstery.

IF YOU WANT a four passenger coupe for a small amount of money we can supply your needs. Looks and runs fine.

TRADE YOUR USED CAR for a better one and take advantage of our liberal deferred payment plan if you wish.

HARRY WILLIAMS CADILLAC CO.
1328 P ST. B6814

GOOD USED CARS—
PRICED TO SELL—

1921 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX touring	$125
1920 BUICK touring	$ 95
1922 HUPMOBILE Touring	$150
1922 DODGE Touring	$125
1921 CHANDLER touring	$115
LIBERTY touring	$ 50
1922 HUDSON coupe	$200
1923 HUDSON touring	150
1922 OVERLAND sedan	$200

ALL IN GOOD RUNNING CONDITION—SOME OF THEM REFINISHED.

DEBROWN AUTO SALES COMPANY
1717 O ST. Open Sunday B6863

GUARANTEED USED CARS—
VERY EASY TERMS—
$25 DOWN, $5 WEEKLY—

1925 DODGE Coupe—Motor overhauled, 6 nearly new tires, 2 bumpers, etc. $425
1925 STAR Roadster—Brand new cords, motor overhauled $175
1923 FORD Coupe—Overhauled, repainted, 2 bumpers, etc. $150
1925 FORD Coupe—5 balloons, bumpers, natural wood wheels, motor overhauled completely, has new pistons, etc. $225
1926 Ford Coupe—With 5 new balloons, 2 bumpers, other extras $325
1926 FORD Roadster—Nearly new tires, fine motor, special paint job $250
1926 STAR Coupe—Five new balloons, perfect motor, original finish $350
1924 FORD Coupe $195
1923 BUICK "4" Coupe—Special paint job, real good tires and motor $325
1926 CHEVROLET Coupe—Has 5 ballonos, 2 bumpers, disc wheels and extra fine condition $425
1923 DODGE Roadster $195
1924 MOON Sedan—In perfect condition, 5 balloons, disc wheels, bumpers, etc. $450
1920 AUBURN—Four-door sedan, new battery $150
1924 CHEVROLET Sport—Touring, disc wheels, bumpers, fine motor $150

AUTO EXCHANGE COMPANY
B3003—1730 "O" ST.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

TELESCOPES

These Classified Ads make it easy for you to look into all sorts of money-saving possibilities. They offer you a view of what you want — from a hatrack to a home—and show you where and how to get it. Keep satisfaction always within sight — read the Classified Columns regularly!

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

CADILLAC TOURING—Very cheap; Graham truck, 2 Ford ton trucks, light truck, Ford coupe cheap. Lowe, 1943 O.

FORD COUPE—For sale at a bargain. George J. Jacoby, 2832 O St.

FORD COUPE—Bargain if taken at once. F5701.

GRAHAM BROS. TRUCK—Good cab and body. 2 Ford ton trucks, light Ford truck. Lowe, 1943 O St.

GUARANTEED USED CARS—

1926 BUICK Master 6 sedan.
1926 DODGE coach.
1927 DODGE coupe.
1926 CHEVROLET coach.
1927 CHEVROLET touring.
1925 DODGE coupe.
1926 CHEVROLET Landau sedan.
1926 CHEVROLET coupe.
1927 WHIPPET coach.
1926 OLDSMOBILE 6 coach.
1925 WILLYS-KNIGHT coupe.
1926 OVERLAND 6 coach.
1926 OVERLAND 6 coupe.
1926 BUICK touring.
1926 CHRYSLER 4-door sedan.
1927 FORD tudor, new.
1926 FORD tudor.
1927 FORD Fordor sedan.
1926 FORD coupe.
1922 FORD Touring car.
1925 FORD coupe.
1926 FORD coupe.
1921 FORD touring car.
1920 FORD sedan.
1926 FORD coupe.
1923 FORD coupe.
1922 FORD coupe.
1920 BUICK touring car.

NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE,
1724 "O"—B4708.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—

BUICK "4"—A Real buy.
CADILLAC 61—Miles of service.
CHRYSLER 50 Coach—Practically new.
COLE "8"—Good and cheap.
HUP. 4 Club Sedan—Perfect shape—new tires.
MARMON 8 DEMONSTRATOR — 90-day service guarantee.

MARMON LEAVITT CO.
B-1551—1630 O St.

HERE IS AN ASSORTMENT
OF HIGH GRADE USED CARS—

1927 HUDSON COACH—Been used as a demonstrator only. Fully equipped with trunk, bumpers, lock motometer and other extras. New car guarantee at a $350.00 discount.

1926 OVERLAND TOURING—Original finish and tires; runs good and is good, $250.

1925 DODGE SEDAN—In wonderful condition throughout; refinished and overhauled; new balloon tires; priced very low at $550.

1925 CHRYSLER COACH—In best of mechanical condition throughout; priced very cheap considering the condition of the car, at $585.

1922 HUPMOBILE COUPE — Refinished; runs very good, at $225.

1924 FORD TOURING—In good mechanical condition, good tires, top, etc. Is priced very low, $135.

1924 HUDSON COACH—Fully equipped with lock motometer, bumpers, scuff plates, seat covers, windshield wiper and other extras, own shop and guaranteed to give real service. Priced very low at $475.

1925 CHANDLER COACH—Runs very good, fully equipped, refinished in a beautiful blue, new traffic transmission, Pike's Peak motor and 4 wheel brakes. Priced very low considering the condition of the car, at $750.

1925 ESSEX COACH—Original finish and tires, upholstering in very good condition, very good motor, driven only 8,000 miles, $385.

1923 LIGHT SIX STUDEBAKER—Repainted, runs very good, best of tires, $285.

IF ANY OF THESE CARS appeal to you, come down and try them out yourself. If they suit you, we will try to deal with you. If they don't suit you, don't feel obligated in any way.

LORD AUTO CO.
1640-44 O ST. B4359
Open Sunday.

MUST SACRIFICE—1927 Imperial "80" Chrysler rdstr. is new, can be seen at 1600 O St. B1582.

MUST SELL—1926 Six Studebaker brougham nearly new, cost $2,365 and about ½ original price, can be seen at 1600 O St. B1582.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN—$450; Oakland coupe, $650; Chalmers Tour., $50; Packard 4-pass. coupe, W. Clyde Davis Motors, 1700 P St.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

NO FINANCE OR HANDLING charges: 1926 Willys-Knight great six sedan, like new, fully equipped; 1923 Dodge coupe, $275; 1923 Maxwell 4 passenger coupe, $175; 1924 Ford coupe, a real bargain; 1925 Buick 4 passenger coupe.

LINCOLN OVERLAND CO.
1608 O ST. B6664
"Open Evenings and Sundays."

NEW AND USED CARS—For sale, small payment down, four door sedan, coupe, cheap roadster, 1222 Que.

ONE OF THE LATEST ESSEX 4 TOURings; in dandy condition; extra good throughout; see it at Don's lot, 1641 O.

THE GREATEST ARRAY OF USED
CARS IN THE CITY OF LINCOLN—

WE HAVE 75 high grade used cars to be sold at startlingly low figures.

1926 CHRYSLER 4-door sedan. A car that has had good care and is in excellent shape.

1925 ESSEX coach, a dandy looking job. Disc wheels, 5 balloon tires. Priced to sell.

1926 CHEVROLET coach. Balloon equipped. In finest shape.

1926 FORD roadster, snappy paint job. Balloon tires and a lot of extras.

5 1926 FORD coupes. A very classy assortment, Every one in tip-top shape.

5 1925 FORD coupes, all repainted and balloon equipped. This is also a very fine assortment.

1926 CHEVROLET Original paint, balloon tires, at a bargain price.

1924 HUPMOBILE, runs good, repainted. Priced right.

1923 BUICK 4 coupe. A splendid little car. Just been completely overhauled.

4 1923 FORD coupes. All in good shape, priced to sell.

1923 DODGE roadster, good rubber, original finish, in good mechanical shape.

4 1924 FORD tourings, every one reconditioned. Will make splendid cars for service, at very reasonable prices.

1926 FORD roadster, just like new, has had very little mileage, original paint, to be sold at a ridiculously low figure.

1923 JEWETT touring, repainted and reconditioned, a car full of service and satisfaction.

THESE ARE but a few of the varied assortment which we have. We take this opportunity to offer to the automobile buying public these guaranteed used car values. Do not forget to inspect our complete line if you are in the market for a bonafide used car value.

NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.
1918 O ST. B2125
"We Strive to Satisfy."

USED CARS AND TRUCKS FOR SALE—1927 Master Six Buick coach, like new; 1926 Chevrolet coach; 1926 Model 58 Chrysler 5 passenger sedan, fine condition; 1924 Ford coupe, extra good; 1924 Reo 5 passenger sedan, only 18,000 miles. Used trucks as follows: 1925 and 1926 Ford tons; Reo speedwagons, ¾ and 1½, from $150.00 to $950.00. Also late model Reo six cylinder truck, heavy duty 1½. Motor Out Co., 1120 P St. Reo distributors for Lincoln.

USED CARS WITH AN
O. K. THAT COUNTS—

ONE—1923 Chev. Touring car, a real bargain, $125; 2 1925 Chev. Tourings, reconditioned and painted, $300; 1 1924 Maxwell Sedan, new paint, see this one; 2 1926 Chev. Coaches, both good. Essex Sedan, Star Coupster, Dodge Coupes. A few Fords. Get them while they last.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVE., 9 P. M.

DAILEY—CHEVROLET.
18TH & O STS.

1924 FORD COUPE—And 1924 Ford Touring, for sale cheap. 1020 Peach St.

1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT—70 Sedan, in first class condition, for sale by owner. F6367.

$25 TO $100 DOWN—Balance $5 a week or terms to suit. Your car accepted as down payment. 1923 Ford 4-door sedan, just like new; 1926 Ford coupe, new balloons; 1925 Star coach, balloons; 1926 Chevrolet coupe, new balloons; 1925 Chevrolet coach, nice shape, new tires; 1925 Buick 6 touring, refinished; 1925 Ford coupe, balloons and bumpers; 1922 Studebaker special 6 touring; 1923 Ford sedan, reconditioned; 1923 Hupp touring; 1926 Ford coupe, nice shape, $295; 1924 Ford tour., starter, $100; 1921 Dodge Sedan, 4-door, $85; 1923 Ford coupe for $85. We also have Ford tourings, $15 and up; Ford roadsters, $15 and up. See us sure before you deal. Every car guaranteed as represented; will give you liberal terms and accept your old car in trade. Midwest Motors, 1700 O St.

$10 TO $100 DOWN—

1926 Ford Rdstr., balloons, $250; 1927 Ford Tudor, 3 mos. old, $395; 1925 Ford sedan, balloons, $275; 1925 Star Coupster, balloons, $285; 1925 Buick Standard Touring, winter enclosure, $495; 1922 Dodge 4-door sedan, runs nice, $75; 1925 Studebaker Standard Coach, $395; 1926 Jewett Coach, $395; 1926 Dodge coupe, $450; 1923 Dodge Touring, $225; 1925 Maxwell coupe, $375; 1926 Overland Tour, like new $225; 1926 Ford Coupe, balloons, $295; 1924 Ford Coupe, $175; 1926 Ford Touring, starter and balloons, $210; 1925 Ford Fordor Sedan, balloons, $295; 1923 Ford Coupes, $75 each; 35 others to choose from, including several as cheap as $25. Auto Clearing House, 1732 O St. Open evenings.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

$10.00 TO $50.00 DOWN—

1924 FORD COUPE, first class	$195
1926 FORD coupe, very good	$345
1927 FORD Coupe, real good	$350
1924 FORD Touring, good shape	$ 95
1923 CHEVROLET Coupe, nearly new cords, new motor	$195
1923 FORD Touring, starter	$80
1925 FORD coupe, completely overhauled, refinished, balloon tire	$225
1921 FORD Sedan, starter	$85
1924 FORD coupe, overhauled, repainted	$225
1924 FORD Fordoor sedan, very good	$275
1925 FORD Tudor, completely overhauled, repainted, good balloons	$250
1918 FORD Touring	$ 25
1923 FORD Coupe, good motor, Hasslers, repainted	$125
1920 BUICK 4-Pass., coupe	$100
1923 FORD touring, new pistons	$100
1924 CHEVROLET Touring, overhauled	$110
1920 FORD Coupe, motor good, starter	$ 85
NASH SEDAN—Repainted, upholstering like new, motor perfect	$375
1927 FORD Coupe, like new	$425
1927 FORD Tudor, run 1100 miles	$450

STANDARD AUTO EXCHANGE.
1137 P St.—B1644.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

1923 DODGE TOURING.
1926 DODGE BROS, Business coupe.
1925 DODGE BROS. Business coupe.
1923 BUICK 4 Roadster.
1924 FORD Tudor sedan.
1924 CLEVELAND coach.
1924 FORD coupe.
1926 SPECIAL DODGE Business sedan.
1924 DODGE BROS. Screen body.
1922 PATRIOT TRUCK, 1 Ton.
1920 G. M. C. truck, 1 ton.
1924 FORD truck.

J. H. MARKEL, Inc.
USED CAR DEPT.
1428 O ST.

1926 FORD TOURING—Five balloon tires, original finish, extras for sale or will trade for cheaper car. Ben's Auto exchange. 23rd and R Sts. B2968.

1925 DODGE BROS.—Graham truck, cab and grain body. Pinney's Garage, 1232 P St.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

BIG SALE—Slightly used guaranteed standard tires, 30x3½, $2.75; 29x4.40, $2.95. Write for low prices on other sizes and new tires. Shipped C. O. D. Dealers wanted. Tire Brokerage, 4137-AU, 26th, Chicago.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

NEW FORDS—Ror rent, without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Corner 11th and Q. B2696.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—Motorcycle, '22 model, J. D. electric equipped, new battery, tires good; just overhauled; new paint. 1918 O. B2125.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

HEADQUARTERS—For pulleys, belting, hangers and shafting, cylinder and crankshaft reconditioning. Ress Machine Works, 221 So. 9th. B3754.

OVERHAULING—Expert Ford Repairing. Harvey Tubman, 2119 O. B4295.

Wanted—Automotive 17

EXCHANGE—Remington cash register for Ford Coupe or Roadster, 1926. Address Box 1104, Lincoln, Nebr.

WANT TO BUY—Ford, Touring, not over $25, for cash. Also truck, not over $100. Star Van Garage, 528 No. 9th. B3965.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

FURNACE AND TIN WORK—Prompt attention. Arthur Larson, agent for Wise Furnace Co. College 309.

HEDGE TRIMMING—Expert work, reasonable price. Griswold's. B2456.

HAULING—Delivering, light moving, snappy service anytime, $1.00 hour. Two men $1.50. Special rates country trips. L6471.

PAINTING—Varnishing, floor waxing, house washing and enameling, both houses and furniture. Call R. L. Lincoln, F3916.

TIME TO HAVE YOUR FURNACE—Overhauled, 10% discount on cash orders. Dudley Heating Co., 2535 Randolph. F2311. Agents Front Rank Furnaces.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

DRESSMAKING—Remodeling, wash dresses $2.00 up; bungalow aprons, 75c; plain silk dresses, $3.00 up. Work guaranteed. B4746.

HEMSTITCHING—Called for and delivered. The Fancy Stitch. M. Folden, 1426 No. 21st. L8509.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

FURNACES—John Crowley, 2057 O St. Sheet Metal Works. B2882.

PLUMBING—And Heating Engineers. Newberg & Bookstrom, 1338 M.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE—National Co. 1548 O.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING — It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co. B2111

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PATCH PLASTERING—Neat work guaranteed, estimates on jobs free of charge. Call B5334.

PAPER HANGING—And painting wanted, reasonable price. Call M3190.

PAPER HANGING—Wanted, 20c a roll. B4137.

PAINTING—Paper hanging, satisfactory work guaranteed; estimates free. Call Ford 1497.

PAINTING—All kinds, also carpenter repairs; best material, fair prices. Call evenings, M3014.

Professional Services 28

ASHWORTH—Chiropractic offices. Palmer graduate. 402-408 Brownell Block. Office, B2478. Residence, L4079.

DRS. CRABTREE—Chiropractic specialists in Chronic, Nervous and Female Diseases. 120 No. 16th. Phone B1371.

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME—And hospital for expectant mothers. Babies cared for free of charge. Prices reasonable. 2954 Apple.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR—Permanently removed by multiple needles. Phone for day. L4424. Room 7, Burlington Block.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

NICKEL—Plating and Enameling. 1226 Q.

USE A CLASSIFIED AD to rent that spare room for the summer.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Experience unnecessary. Earn $15.00-$45.00 weekly at home during spare time. Dignified work for ambitious persons. Goodrich Supply Company, East Chicago, Ind.

EARN $30.00—Weekly, making neckwear, we teach you and supply work; particulars for addressed envelope. Supreme Neckwear, 179 E. 87th, New York, Dept. D-18.

EARN $25.00—Weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. Press Syndicate, 400, St. Louis, Mo.

EARN $25.00—Weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; details free. Press Syndicate, 429, St. Louis, Mo.

FOREST RANGERS—Railway mail clerk, postoffice clerks, carriers and other government help. Qualify now. Write immediately. Mokane, Dept. D-56, Denver, Colo.

GIRL—For general housework. Call F2020.

HOUSEKEEPER—W

Take Daily Advantage Of This Helpful, Reliable, Easy-To-Use Service

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

FARM LOANS—At reasonable rates. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

FARM LOANS—5%, city 5½%; money ready. Woodward Bros., 211 Richards Block.

MORTGAGES—Tax free mortgages. See or write us about investments. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

MONEY LOANED—On chattels, easy payments. Industrial Loan & Inv. Co., 1128 P. Phone B1580.

YOU CAN BORROW $2,000—Of us on Lincoln city property for $22 per month, $11 interest, $12 to apply to principal. State Savings & Loan, 122 No. 11th.

INSTRUCTION

Local Instruction Classes 43

GO TO LINCOLN BARBER COLLEGE—To learn Barber Trade and Beauty Culture, small fee; tools given; wages paid. Wm. Franks, 101 No. 16th.

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE—Call or write for summer rates of tuition; modern and up-to-date. Compare us with any. 918½ P St., ground floor. Phone L4122.

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS—Men, women, 18 up, $1,140-$2,300 year; steady work; common education sufficient; sample coaching and full particulars free. Write immediately; today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 186 T, Rochester, N. Y.

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

AESTHETIC DANCING—Taught at my home, prices reasonable. Margaret Smith 328 So. 24th. Phone B4826.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

BOSTON TERRIERS—One 2 years; one 2 months old; pedigreed; best of breeding. Phone M1863.

LINCOLN PET STORE—Buys and sells all kinds pets; also everything for the pet. 1300 M St. B4666.

CANARY—Singers, yellow and spotted, $2.50 to $5.00. Phone F4296. 1727 Garfield.

POLICE PUPPIES—For sale, from imported sire, cheap if taken at once. 3618 Washington.

PEDIGREED PIT BULL—Puppies for sale, reasonable. M2185.

WILL EXHIBIT—Your dog state fair show. We condition and show to win. Dog Farm, Havelock. Phone87BW, 2 rings.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

AN AUCTION—Every Thursday at the College View consignment sale barn at 12:30 p. m. Sell anything for any one. J. McBride, Mgr.; Forke Bros., the auctioneers. B1462.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4700.

Poultry and Supplies 49

BARRED ROCKS—Reds, White Rocks, Silver Wyandottes, Orpingtons, 100 $8.00. Prepaid. 100% live delivery. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

FOR SALE—One 99% Sannan doe kid. Call F5147.

FOR SALE—Cow, half Jersey and half Holstein, 1½ year heifer. G. H. Bernhardt, 307 E.

LICE AND MITE KILLERS—Closing out some odds and ends. While they last ½-price. Quarts, 30c; half gallons, 45c; gallons, 75c. Real price for quality goods, order at once. Griswold, N St., at 10th. B2456.

POULTRY PRINTING—Tell us what you want when you need poultry printing. We furnish cuts. The Harold Grahams Co., 103 No. 16th St., Lincoln, Nebr.

PURE BRED CHICKS—From heavy laying flocks. Per 100, Brown, Buff or White Leghorns, $7; Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Anconas, $8; assorted, $6.50; 95% alive, prepaid arrival guaranteed. Catalog. Order from this ad. Consolidated Hatcheries, Columbia, Mo.

SUPER-TEST CHICKS—Missouri accredited Barred and White Rocks, Reds, White and Silver Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, $8.00; heavy assorted and White Leghorns, $7.00. All extra fine breeds. Star Chick Hatchery, Box 11, Westphalia, Mo.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

CHILD'S BED—Reasonable. Call F5080.

FOR SALE—Reed baby buggy in good condition. Call Havelock 58.

FOR SALE—Large hat box; good condition. Call F5536 after 7 p. m.

FOR SALE—Electric fan, oscillating, like new. Call B4132.

PAINTS—Painted! Quality Paints. Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co., 128 So. 10th.

LINEMAN'S OUTFIT, COMPLETE—Tool belt, safety belt, hooks, size 16, Kumalong and hand vise, for only $9.50. L4048.

POST CARD PROJECTOR—Washing machine, dining table, leather settee and chairs, shelving, garden tools, bookcase, etc. Phone F4627, 1611 So. 18th.

WE MANUFACTURE—Badges, Banners, Buttons, Flags, Society Goods, Uniforms, Gold, Silver, Silk Embroidery. Send for catalog. Geo. Lauterer Co., 222 West Madison, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Old false teeth. We pay high as $10 for full sets. Don't matter if broken. We buy crowns, bridges. Western Metal Company, Bloomington, Ill.

Barter and Exchange 51A

FOR EXCHANGE—Ford Touring car, price $35. Want furniture. H. Smith, 526 No. 9th. B3965.

1925 FORD TOURING—Good condition, to trade for hogs. L7266.

Business and Office Equipment 54

2ND HAND—And new hotel and cafe fixtures to close out. Ranges, tables, chairs and other equipment. Call Hall's, 1517 O.

A COMPLETE STOCK—Of office furniture and fireproof safes; also used safes, desks and chairs. Latsch Bros., 1118 O St.

NEARLY NEW—Quarter-sawed oak roll top desk, one filing cabinet. Phone B2177.

SOME BARGAINS—In Used Desks and Files. C. Edson Miller Co., 218 No. 12th. B2256.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

ALFALFA SEED—98% pure, $6.50 per bu.; scarified sweet clover, 95% pure, $4.50. Bags free. George Bowman, Concordia, Kas.

NEW ALFALFA HAY—In barn, for sale. 3644 So. 36th. Phone F O 408 or F O 486.

Good Things to Eat 57

FRESH FOR SALE—Also laying hens. M2387. 4200 R.

POTATOES—For sale. Call F6215.

Household Goods 59

137TH ST., SO., 327—Two beds complete, two sanitary coils, dresser, chiffonier, morris chair, rockers, leather seat dining chairs, study table, rugs, curtains, drapes. L6843.

ALL HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Also lawn mower, child's y bed, wicker buggy, housepaints, vacuum cleaner, number of antique pieces. F1203.

AUCTION—1536 P St., Friday, July 29, at 8:30 p. m. sharp. 16 rooms of good furniture consisting of: one 3-piece overstuffed living room suite, 6-piece dining room set, one walnut bedroom suite, dressers, wardrobes, Vernis-Martin beds complete, piano, library table, students' tables, gas range, ice box, odd chairs, bedding, dishes, kitchen utensils, many other articles too numerous to mention. C. H. Will, owner. Vernon A. Hall, auctioneer. Phone B3150. This is an exceptionally good line of furniture and lots of it.

AN AUCTION—Friday, July 29, at 6:30 p. m. at 905 South St. Five rooms of useful furniture including ¼ horsepower motor. Mrs. E. J. Gravlash, owner; Forke Bros., the auctioneers. B1462.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

ALL KINDS OF USED FURNITURE—Bed davenports, dining room furniture, oak library tables, leather seat rockers, buffets, phonographs, folding chairs, pianos, rugs. It will pay you to call and see these. Easy payments arranged to suit you. We exchange new furniture for your old. Ross P. Curtice Co., 1240-1242 O St.

ALMOST NEW—Fiber reed baby carriage, at a reasonable price. 1449 D. L8130.

BASEMENT BARGAINS—

$80 WALNUT FINISHED—Dresser, $22.50; $40 walnut bow-foot bed, $20; larger oak dresser, $12; leather bed davenport, $20; oak duofold, $22.50; oak chiffonier, $8; oak dining room table, $7.50; oak sideboard, $10; oak china cabinet, $10; metal beds, full size, $3 each; kitchen cabinet, $12; oak sideboard, $8; oak library table, $6; oak rocker, $4; ivory baby carriage, $7.50; oak buffet, $7.50.

HARDY'S.

BEFORE BUYING—Overstuffed furniture, come in and see us. Let us show you what a full webb bottom means. Watch us make them. You are always welcome. We repair furniture. City Furniture Co., 128 O St. B1676. "Ask your neighbor about us."

CHEAP FURNITURE—Library table, rocking chairs, dining chairs, Perrin-Martin bed, child's bed, dropleaf table, bake ovens, oil stoves. 2347 Y St.

DISCOUNT SALE—On all refrigerators. Just two used boxes left. Call soon. Hall's, 1517 O.

DETROIT—Gasoline stove, 3 burner, oven below, also 4-burner Florence. East Lincoln Furniture, 2018 O.

DROP-HEAD SEWING—Machine for sale, good condition, $10; washing machine, with water motor, $5. F6264.

FOR SALE—Good used Maytag power washer, to use with gas engine, bargain. Maytag Store, 1521 O.

FOR SALE—A number of good as new hand-power washers and wringers, at your own price. Maytag Store, 1521 O St.

FURNITURE—For 4-room apartment for sale. 833 So. 12th.

FOR SALE—Wardrobe trunk. Phone 32 J, College.

FOR SALE—Oak buffet, round oak dining table. Call F1626.

GRAND GROCERY—Green Trading Stamps given. 1000 P St. B3014.

GAS RANGE—Like new, $9; built in kitchen work table, $3. F6127.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL—Your furniture or any kind of merchandise, call B6130.

IVORY—Dressing table and dresser, good condition. M2841.

IF YOU HAVE FURNITURE FOR SALE call F6203.

FOR SALE—1 auto tent, 7x7; 1 double camp bed; 1 camp mattress; 2 pieces of heavy canvas, 8x10; 1 White Mfg. sewing machine head; 1 pipe cutter; 1 waffle iron; 1 Turkish bath cabinet; 1 small electric motor. Phone B4775.

LEAVING TOWN AT ONCE—New furniture at less than half cost. F6122. 2115 So. 16th.

MASON-HAMLIN PIANO—Dining room suite, fiber day bed, chairs, table, fernery, radio, porch swing, golf clubs. B4092.

NEW 6x9—Floor covering, $2.60; 2-qt. freezers, 85c; new kitchen tables, $3.00; all new refrigerators at cost to clean up; 12x12 Armstrong Linoleum border rug, $16.00. Trade your used furniture. Bill Flanagan, 1016 P.

ONE 2-BURNER—And 1 3-burner oil cook C. K. every way, $6. and $10. Call soon. Hall's, 1517 O.

ONE BED—Chiffonier, dining room chairs, rocker, sewing machine. B4627.

PERKINS-HUFFMAN CO.—

1112-1114 O STREET—

BARGAIN BASEMENT EXCHANGE—

$ 4.50 30-INCH COT	$ 1.50
7.50 FULL SIZE SPRING	2.00
8.00—¾ COIL SPRING	3.75
5.00—DINING CHAIRS	2.00
12.00—KITCHEN CAB. BASE	2.00
13.00 CHILD'S BED	5.00
15.00—ARM ROCKER	5.95
65.00—BOOK CASE	7.50
75.00—BUFFET	18.75
50.00—DUOFOLD	19.75

AND LOTS OF OTHER BARGAINS.

CONFIDENTIAL CREDIT TERMS.

PORCELAIN TOP—Kitchen table, $8.50; oak rocker, 75c; high chair, $1.50; Princess dresser, $8.00; leather upholstered chair, $4.00; mahogany finished rocker, $4.50; kitchen cabinet, $27.50; white iron bed, $2.00; coil springs, $1.50; side oven gas range, $22.50; 4-burner gas range, $12.50; 2-burner oil stove, $6.50; 3-burner oil stove, $10.00; terms. R. S. Proudfit Co., 143-45 So. 10th. Hardware and Furniture.

PASTEURIZED MILK AND CREAM—Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co. Phone your order. B6747

RUGS—Or pieces of furniture you do not need, trade them in at Robertson's Exchange Department for something new. Phone B6771, man will call.

SELLERS—Special kitchen cabinet, new, $40; leather davenport, new, $25; velour davenn, new, $40; roll top desk, $10. 20% off on all refrigerators and ice boxes. Special on pillows, 45c each. Yard stick for the asking. Crystal Furniture Co., 1223 P St.

STAR PIANO—Living room suite, library table. F4453.

THE STORE OF LOWER PRICES—

RUGS—RUGS—

LIVING ROOM SUITE, $85.00 up.

DINING SUITE, $87.50 up.

BEDROOM, 4 pieces, $69.50.

REFRIGERATOR, side icer, $17.75.

WE BUY, sell and trade.

WOODS & SONS

209 SO. 11TH B3511

TRIPLE MIRROR—Dressing table, with bench; also electric iron and toaster. Call F6215.

THE MORE YOU BUY—The more you save at Larson's Furniture Co., 214 So. 9th.

UNFINISHED—Gate-leg tables, $4.00; refrigerators, 1-3 off; magazine racks, $1.50 up. Speechley Furniture Co., Corner 10th and Q.

4-BURNER LORAIN OIL COOK—With cabinet shelf, bargain price. Call at Hall's, 1517 O.

9x12 WILTON RUG—For sale. 1841 Prospect.

21x46—FRENCH BEVELED—Plate mirror, $6.75. Pratt's Furniture Co., 231 So. 9th. L3947.

100 LB. HIGH GRADE REFRIGERATOR—One-third price. 3023 I St.

5-PIECE MOHAIR—Living room suite, new, $76; 4-piece bedroom suite, $67.50. Kellison Furniture Co., 212 So. 11th. B4094.

Machinery and Tools 61

PAYNE & WILES MACHINE CO.—Machine work, welding, cylinder grinding. Phone B3225. 302 So. 9th St.

TRACTOR—Crawler type, two or three-bottom plow. Phone Rural 1612.

MERCHANDISE

Musical Merchandise 62

A SMALL, MODEL—$650 Cable player piano, in fine condition. Specially priced at $295 on payments of only $10 a month. Bench, rolls, scarf and delivery included. Cranner's, 1230 O St.

AN ARTIST'S GRAND PIANO—A $1,300 Steger in very excellent condition, specially priced at $890. Your upright accepted at liberal figures as part payment. Terms as low as $30 a month on balance. Cranner's, 1230 O St.

A GOOD OAK CASE PIANO—Specially priced at $150 on $5 monthly payments. Cranner's, 1230 O St.

FOR SALE—Crown piano, English walnut case, $100; also National electric washer, $70; must be sold soon. M1497.

NEW PORTABLE—Phonographs, all colors, only $15.00. Gourley Bros., 143 So. 12th. L6566.

WHY NOT TRADE—Your old piano for a new radio or phonograph. We trade even and now is the best time to get the most value. Cranner's, 1230 O St.

Radio Equipment 62A

RADIO FANS NOTICE—Have sets looked over. Will test tubes free. Protect your home with lightning arrester, only 98c. New tubes, 69c. Radio Bill, 1016 P.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

RYE SEED—For sale. J. H. Kilger, Davey, Nebr. 2302 Davey.

SEED RYE—For sale, $1.00 per bushel. Thompson Market, Dorchester, Nebr.

Wearing Apparel 65

CALL L8515—If you have anything in wearing apparel to sell.

WONDERFUL BARGAINS—In slightly worn garments of all kinds at 240 So. 12th.

Wanted—To Buy 66

I WANT TO BUY STOVES—Pay cash. Call L8525.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

B ST., 1544—Pleasant rooms with good home cooked meals, modern private home. F4221.

E ST., 1309—Two neatly furnished rooms, in private home, board if desired. Call L8692.

F ST., 1525—Two nice cool furnished rooms with board, south and east exposure. L7449.

G ST., 1414—Lovely home for business people in lovely home south of capitol.

L ST., 1416—Pleasant rooms, nicely furnished, newly decorated; with board. L9891.

M ST., 1715—$7.00 per week, home privileges. L9085.

ALL MODERN SLEEPING ROOMS—Walking distance, board if desired. B4227.

Rooms Without Board 68

SOUTH ST., 1626—Rooms and garages for rent.

D ST., 1717—Large lower room with or without housekeeping, furniture or garage; modern home; business people. F4960.

F ST., 1821—Nicely furnished room, prefer permanent young business men. Garage if desired. B4727.

K ST., 1134—Front sleeping room, also room for light housekeeping. B1610.

K ST., 1014—Sleeping rooms. L6491.

L ST., 1236—Sleeping room, south front.

P ST., 1423—Sleeping rooms, nicely furnished, modern, clean, close in.

S ST., 1971—Rooms for rent in private home, $30.00 month. L6422.

8TH ST., SO., 2117—Two sleeping rooms, $10 month; modern home. Call F1698 after 5 p. m.

8TH ST., SO., 626—All modern furnished sleeping room in private home, suitable for railroad or shop men.

11TH ST., NO. 229—Clean cool sleeping rooms, close in. Employed or railroad men.

12TH ST., SO. 825—Sleeping room in modern private home, suitable for two girls. Phone L9310.

238 C ST.—Room with large sleeping porch, suitable for two business men. B6227.

17TH ST., SO., 818—Two rooms for rent; business girls preferred; at $10 month. Home privileges. B4824.

19TH ST., SO. 426—Two well furnished, pleasant rooms. Cool for summer. All modern. L8109 or L8727.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS—Permanent or transient, close in. 514 So. 10th.

NICE ROOM—For rent, in all modern home, good ventilation. Phone L9744.

ROOMS, ROOMS, ROOMS—If you want a real nice, clean, homelike, furnished room ring B4665. The Alda, 1734 N St.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

H ST., 1216—Large housekeeping room and kitchenette adjoining bath, first floor; also sleeping rooms; large porch.

H ST., 1133—One three room apartment, two room apartment, 2nd floor, private porch, garage if desired. B2592.

J ST., 825—Suite of two front rooms furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished, all modern, refrigerator. L8432.

R ST., 1627—Very desirable 2-room housekeeping suites on 1st and 2nd floor. Strictly modern with garage. B4766.

S ST., 2256—Two rooms, ground floor, furnished for light housekeeping. Call L9041.

10TH ST., SO., 436—Rooms for light housekeeping, modern; also cheap sleeping rooms.

11TH ST., NO. 229—One room kitchenette apartment, reasonable. Everything furnished.

1145 E—Strictly modern one and two room apartments for light housekeeping.

11TH ST., SO. 422—Two large furnished housekeeping rooms, large porch.

17TH ST., SO., 2409—Modern light housekeeping or sleeping rooms. F6732.

17TH ST., SO., 1805—Two unfurnished or partly furnished modern housekeeping rooms, closets clean and desirable, private home, $20. F6264.

19TH ST., SO. 815—East front room furnished for housekeeping with kitchenette and garage, closet. Walking distance. B4827.

147TH ST., SO., 417—Furnished or unfurnished housekeeping rooms.

1634 K—Strictly modern front two room apartment for light housekeeping.

2026 WASHINGTON—South front room, suitable for 1 or 2 business girls; no other roomers. F2045.

2187 ST. NO., 859—Three nicely furnished modern rooms, second floor, private entrance. L8641.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING; also single sleeping rooms; cheap rent; nice, newly papered; also unfurnished rooms. 2013 O.

FRONT ROOM APARTMENT—With kitchenette and closet, second floor. B6456. 1102 H.

TWO ROOMS—Furnished for light housekeeping, large closet and porch; no children. B1546.

TWO MODERN—Furnished rooms, close in; very reasonable. Call L8546.

THREE CLEAN FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, reasonable, no children. L9031. 2038 J.

TWO ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE—Gas and light, furnished, $22.50. No children. Also garage. L3392.

TWO ROOMS—Furnished for light housekeeping, all modern. F5810.

TWO NICE CLEAN LIGHT HOUSEKEEPing rooms, modern home, laundry privilege, reasonable. F3885. Business people preferred.

TWO—Large front rooms on ground floor, furnished for housekeeping, very cool, also chifferobe for sale. 721 So. 11th.

TWO NICELY FURNISHED—Modern light housekeeping rooms. Call L7525.

3-ROOM APARTMENT—With private bath, strictly modern, nicely furnished, $35.00 per month; garage if desired. F1626.

WHY NOT, INDEED?

Thousands of the readers of this paper have proved the value of this everyday opportunity service. The little ads in these Classified Columns are being read and put to good uses today. There will be many new ads there tomorrow. Why not profit from them, yourself?

ROOMS AND BOARD

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

FOUR OR SIX GIRLS—Want place to room in nice home, within walking distance. F6812.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED IN MODern home by young business man. Star, Box 755.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats 74

E ST., 1201—Furnished apartment and living room. B1390.

RENTALS—RENTALS—RENTALS—

HOUSES and apartments, furnished and unfurnished, store rooms, trackage and long time leases.

CULBERTSON & ROE, INC.

115 NO. 11TH B2632

Largest rental agency in the city.

H ST., 1225—Watseka Apartments, well furnished, including Murphy bed, laundry, free ice; close in; no children. B1301.

H ST., 1227—Very attractive apartment to sublease in the Sloa. Call Caretaker. B6029.

J ST., 1130—Four large rooms and bath, ground floor, hot water heat, beautiful location. Phone F6316.

N ST., 1741—Low priced furnished apartment. Apt. 1. B1170.

10TH ST., SO., 634—Pleasant 2 and 3-room furnished apartments; light, gas, dishes, linen if desired, $25.00 and $35.00. L7122.

1210 G ST.—Newly furnished, three light attractive rooms, with complete kitchenette; excellent location. L8208.

1235 C ST.—Cozy furnished apartment with sun parlor, suitable for two people. With garage if desired. B6227.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—Call mornings and evenings. B1467.

CLOSE IN—1121 Q St. (Hahn), 2-room furnished apartments; light, gas, dishes, linens if desired. B6226.

CORNHUSKER, 1217 L ST.—Low priced well furnished apartment. Apply at building. B4416.

DAISEY APARTMENTS—1441 M; 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; splendidly furnished; close in. L8739.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED—Beautiful apartment, first floor, 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, oil, fine location. 456. B2712.

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR HOUSEkeeping; cheap rent; nice clean apartment; hot and cold water. 1301 L. B5418.

FOR RENT OR SALE—3245 P St., all modern 7 room house, garage, rent $22.50. B6143.

LENNOX HOTEL—Apartments, cool, comfortable; telephone and maid service; day, week, month; summer rates. 1122 N. St. B4332. B2673.

LA FAYETTE APTS., 314 SO. 12TH—Furnished; gas, ice and lights furnished. Month to month, or by week. B4689. B4942.

MODERN FRONT APARTMENT—3 rooms, large sleeping porch, bath, kitchenette, four double beds, nice neighborhood, price reasonable. B6067.

NICELY FURNISHED 2 ROOM APARTment, large airy rooms; also sleeping rooms. 500 So. 10th. L9140.

NEW—And beautifully finished four room apartment in the Holly. B2633, office.

PERSHING APTS., 1202 P ST.—One nicely furnished and one unfurnished apartment, for rent. Call B4518.

WOODROW 640 SO. 12TH—Very choice highly furnished apartments. Inquire Apt. A-3. B1085.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

ROSE ST., 1015—Four nice large room apartment, all modern with or without garage, clean and cool. F6202.

C ST., 1620—Four room apartment, modern. Call B4292, evenings, F2462.

E ST., 1508—Five-room modern apartment, private entrance, newly decorated, fine location, locker and laundry; janitor service. L8065.

F ST., 1408—Cool 3-room apartment, garage, adults only. Call evenings or mornings. Phone B1774.

G ST., 945—All modern, first floor apartment, four rooms and bath. Call L8486.

K ST., 1028—Six-room modern apartment, first floor, 3 bedrooms. Call at 1022 K St.

L ST., 1421—Two rooms and bath, large porch, private entrances, laundry, entirely modern.

1305 H ST—Modern first floor apartment, 3 rooms; sleeping porch; walking distance.

APARTMENT—For rent, in business district; 3 large rooms; $24 per month. F. D. Enger. B2141.

APARTMENT—Three rooms and bath, second floor, very cool; beautiful south location; garage. F4035.

EXCELLENT 6-ROOM—Master's large size unfurnished, carpeted apartment, close in. Caretaker. Garage. B3228 and F4160.

FOUR UNFURNISHED APTS.—Finished in a few days, 2101 Washington; very desirable. Paul Goss, College 411.

HOME-LIKE—Unfurnished apartment, cool and clean; French doors and windows; private bath and sun porch. B1708.

LA BELLE APARTMENT—740 So. 13th. Five lovely rooms and bath, all modern. B1861 and B4282.

MODERN—Four-room apartment, good location; hot water every day; $25 per month. B2034.

MARQUETTE APARTMENT—Two and 3 rooms, furnished and unfurnished. B2228 and F4180.

SIX ROOM MODERN APARTMENT—Close in, south side, unfurnished. Phone B4872. Call at 1022 K street.

SUITE—Of 3 rooms with private bath, $15 per month. 1229 O St. Call F6430.

THREE ROOMS—$8.00; two rooms, $10.00; two rooms $12.50. F. D. Burke, 1234 O. B2735, B2782.

5 ROOMS AND BATH—1002 E St. Also 3-room apartment with private bath, 1419 G St. B4645.

Business Places for Rent 75

A MONEY - MAKING LOCATION—40x80; ideal for market, factory, offices, mortuary, upholstery, candy factory, auto parts auto tires electric business wall paper and paints; steam heat; real daylight; in path of everybody. F4690.

DANDY—Fine office rooms, new building; will arrange to suit tenant. Freadrich Bros.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Business Places for Rent 75

FOR RENT—Store room at 10th and N, ideal location for lunch room, shoe repair shop or any small business. Call B1647.

ROOM—16x40, one smaller room, for rent, 119-121 No. 14th. Inquire Acme Chili Parlor, 14th and O.

STORE ROOM—For rent, 20x80 feet, and basement, at 1217 P. F. D. Enger. B2141.

Farms and Lands for Rent 76

ALL NECESSARY EQUIPMENT—To run 40-acre farm, rent paid to March 1st, including 6 good milch cows, good team, 300 chickens, all growing crops, for $1,350; 15 miles south of Lincoln; gravel road. Possession now. E. H. Schroder Co.

TWO ACRES—6-room house, ¾ miles south of asylum, ½ mile west, cheap rent. B6280.

Houses for Rent 77

A ST., 1125—Six-room second floor duplex, separate basement with laundry room, garage. Phone F6188.

D ST., 1135—Eight-room house, all modern, for rent; garage. Call B4547.

N ST., 2153—5-room cottage for rent. All modern but heat. Call L8067.

T ST., 2417—All modern 6 rooms. August 1

FIVE ROOMS—And bath, modern except heat, garage. 1905 K St. Phone B4458.

GARFIELD, 2627—Five-room modern cottage, full lot. B3841, F2074.

WALNUT COURT, 3009—Five room modern house. B1307.

STARR ST., 4224—New 5-room house, strictly modern, $40.00 month.

SOUTH ST., 1224—Seven-room all modern house, garage; will put in first class shape. Freadrich Bros. B6511.

11TH ST., SO., 1627—Seven-room all modern house, oak finish, full basement; garage, shade; terms. F3006.

18TH ST., SO. 237—Seven room modern upper duplex with sleeping porch, redecorated; immediate possession. F6419.

1220 OR 1222 M ST.—Seven room each, all modern, newly decorated, with garage. B7943 or L7877.

28TH ST., NO. 112—Seven-room strictly modern, garage, reasonable.

29TH, SO. 855—New 5-room, all modern house with garage, $28. F2707.

30TH, SO. 825—New 6-room all modern bungalow with garage, $30. F2707.

P ST., 1727—Six rooms, modern but heat, $25.00. 1715 P St., 6 rooms modern, $22.50. B3465. Star Real Estate Co., 1124 O St.

R ST., 2721—Seven room all modern house and garage. Phone F5872.

ALL MODERN—Eight-room house, 235 No. 28th. Inquire F5828.

DUDLEY ST., 2236—Cottage, six rooms, garage, $21.50. 2299 Sheldon, seven rooms, $25. George H. Rogers, 1530 L.

DUPLEX HOUSE—Just refinished with garage, $35, and $40, good location. Call L7085 after seven p. m. Owner.

FIRST TRUST CO.—

REAL ESTATE DEPT.—

Five rooms, lower half duplex, fine condition. Close in.

FOUR ROOMS—3627 St. Paul, $15; 5 rooms, 3519 St. Paul, $17; 5 rooms, 3518 Madison, $18. Trester. B2868.

FOR RENT—Modern house, also garage, near school, 4819 Orchard St., University Place.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Five-room house and barn. B4162.

GOOD—Seven-room all modern house, $22.50. C. St. F2765.

HOLLYWOOD COURT—Five-room house, strictly modern, $30.00. 722 Washington. F2029.

IF YOU RENT THAT HOUSE, call B-6764 for a Star Van. Expert furniture and piano moving. Careful, courteous men; reasonable prices. Fireproof warehouse. Star Van & Storage Co., 818 Q.

LARGE MODERN HOUSE—Near Prescott, with garage. B4505.

MY DESIRABLE—Commodious home, 2115 So. 16th, will be rented to desirable parties, $56.50. F6123.

NEARLY NEW—5-room modern house, in College View, $27.50 per month. Call PO 139.

OUR HOME—For rent to adults only. Close to capitol. B3145, 645 So. 19th.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE—Modern, everything new, garage, vacant August 1. L5961 or 937 E.

SIX ROOMS—For rent, So. 11th St.; 3 airy bedrooms and garage. Phone B5181, B3066.

NEARLY NEW—Five-room Bungalow, in good location. B1645.

NEWLY DECORATED—Six-room house, also garage and chicken house, $12.00. L4468.

NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE—With bath, all modern, 8th and Plum. Call F1857.

ONE 5 AND 6-ROOM HOUSE—For rent or for sale, like rent. For appointment, call F1500.

THREE ROOM COTTAGE—2041 N. Inquire 2038 N. L7678.

WE WANT GOOD HOUSE RENTALS—Also call us if you want to rent. B1264, 118 No. 11th. Rathbone Company.

WHEN YOU MOVE—Rent a Ford Truck with big body; drive it yourself; 70c per hour, besides gas. No mileage charge in city. Star Van. B6764.

5-ROOM—Modern home and garage, two blocks southwest high school, only $22. F2222.

5-ROOM HOUSE—For rent on north 16th. Call L9488.

5-ROOM—Corner duplex, modern but heat, 8th and G; walking distance; $23.00 per month. F2272.

6-ROOM DUPLEX—Modern but heat, walking distance, $25.00. Call L9736.

10-ROOM HOUSE—To rent, 1½ blocks from Wesleyan Univ., furnished or unfurnished, $55.00, or $45.00 furnished. Write Mrs. J. N. Anderson, 1089 No. Waco Ave., Wichita, Kas.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses Furnished 77A

BUNGALOW—Six rooms, sun room, bedroom, furnished or unfurnished; large garden space; fruit. 725 So. 22nd.

FIVE ROOMS—Nicely furnished, with garage. 2625 W St. L8685.

EIGHT ROOM FURNISHED MODERN house, immediate possession if desired; arrange to rent part; 3 garages; close in. B2858.

FURNISHED HOME—At 5720 South for rent. Paul Goss, College 411.

NEW ALL MODERN—Nicely furnished house, $30.00. 815 East 21st, Uni. Place.

WELL FURNISHED BUNGALOW FOR rent, reasonable to right party. 17th and Harwood. F2042.

Offices and Desk Room 78

FOR RENT—Several desirable office rooms, single or ensuite. F. D. Enger. B2141.

Wanted—To Rent 81

WANTED TO RENT—Six room bungalow, Prescott or Sheridan school district; occupancy Aug. 15th. F1463.

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished 7-room house, south, for year. Phone J. A. Bridges, 3022 Ryons. F6136 before 8 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT—Room with bath. Planning two-years' stay in Lincoln. Address Lincoln Star, Box 747.

Brokers in Real Estate R

IF YOU CAN'T SELL—Why not exchange? Tell us what you have and what you want to exchange for? We may have the very thing listed. We handle farms, ranches, acreages, city and small town income properties, businesses, and residences. Now is the time to deal and be sure of possession when you want it. "All our offers at actual owners' price." F. O. Kucera, 303 So. 13th. St. Lincoln. Phone B2746.

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANIES—Realtors. 122 So. 12th St. B6744.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 82

AN AUCTION—Of a good improved 80-acre farm Monday, July 25, on premises, 12 miles west of Osceola, Nebr. Sells to close estate. Ask for sale bill. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, 122 No. 12th St., Lincoln, Nebr. B1462.

BUILT FOR HOME—Six rooms, oak finish, shower in basement, stipple walls. Sold by owner, leaving for California. L8809.

CHRISTIAN & HERMAN—Farms, ranches and city property. 201 First National Bank. B1728.

IDAHO! IDAHO!—Come to Twin Falls County, Idaho, the Banner Irrigated Project of the West. Heavy crops always because we have abundant irrigation water whenever moisture is needed. Our 1927 yields will run: Wheat, 50 to 90 bushels; corn, 60 to 100 bushels; alfalfa, 4 to 7 tons; beans, 25 to 45 bushels; potatoes 200 to 350 sacks per acre. We have ideal climate, good schools and churches, wonderful living conditions. Seeing is believing. Write Chamber of Commerce or County Realtors, Twin Falls, Idaho.

IMPROVED FARMS—For rent in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Make a trip and see the growing crops. Cheap round trip homeseekers tickets. Write for free books. E. C. Leedy, Dept. 946, Great Northern Railway, St. Paul, Minn.

LAND AUCTIONS—

During the next three months we we will sell great many farms in various parts of the country at auction. If you are interested in buying a farm home or if you contemplate adding to your land holdings this season, call us immediately, for you may be able to buy at auction just what you want. Everyone likes to buy what they need at auction because it is a straightforward and prompt transaction. Our service is at your disposal. Call us. Forke Bros., the auctioneers. 122 No. 12th St., B1462.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly, buys 40 acres Southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

LAND AUCTION—July 27, 2 p. m., at Miller, Nebr., 640 acres in Buffalo Co., with fine modern buildings, 250 acres good farm land, balance fine pasture, some hay land, only 2 miles from town. Please write for sale bill. Address Nebraska Realty Auction Co., Central City, Nebr.

NEBRASKA—A choice well improved 160-acre farm, 6 miles south of Pierce and 10 miles northwest of Norfolk, for sale; buy on your own terms. Frank Pilger, Pierce, Nebr.

ORANGE GROVES—Vegetable farms in Lower Rio Grande Valley. Large tracts cheap. Also exchanges for farms and income property. Foster Realty Co., Brownsville, Tex.

SEWARD CO. QUARTER—Town 4 miles, school ½ mile, good house, barn, double cornerib, hog house, hen house and pump house. Very liberal terms will be given; buy direct from the owner and save the commission; $130 per acre. Box 185, Milford, Nebr.

Acreages 83A

SIX LOTS—Fruit, chicken houses, garage, barn and nice little house; reasonable. 3421 No. 44th. Call M2190.

Houses for Sale 84

18TH, SO. 705—6-room house, modern except heat, with garage.

4529 HOLDREGE—Inspect the fine roomy home, pleasantly located on quarter block at 4529 Holdrege. Priced to sell. Convenient terms. E. W. Rossiter, Wallhill, Nebr.

33RD, No. 1619—New 6-room modern bungalow with garage, $2,000. Terms like rent. F2707.

C ST., 2227—Seven-room all modern home. Priced right to sell. Terms if desired. Freadrich Bros.

DUDLEY ST., 3515—Six-room Colonial, by owner. Call M2221.

E ST., 1226—10 room house, 6 stall garage, this is an income property, the owners are getting old and will sell cheap. Go and buy this of them. W. M. Thornhill, 419 Brownell Bldg., B1630. M2794.

E ST., 2725—Brand new 6 room all modern bungalow with garage, $5,000. Terms like rent. F2707.

30TH, SO. 925—New 6-room all modern bungalow, $2,800, on terms like rent. F2707.

PEPPER AVENUE BARGAIN—If you know the beauties of the Pepper Avenue home district, you know that this well appointed residence at a reasonable price meets the wishes of a family that wants four bedrooms and sleeping porch. Close to car line and Prescott school. For appointment call F6062.

AUCTION SALE—House and furniture. Thursday, July 28, 6:30 p. m. Our seven room home at 2222 T St. All modern, except heat, garage and trees, house sells at 7 p. m. Come early. Owner O. P. Cox, non-resident. Auctioneer, C. M. Sweenburg.

AUCTION SALE—Thursday, July 28, 6:30 p. m., Claude B. R. Knott, trustee offers for sale the property located at 3025 O St., Lincoln. Come prepared to buy this home.

APARTMENT BUILDING—With four apartments, fine residential district, on No. 28th St., Lincoln, for sale, or will trade for farm land. F6062.

A SPLENDID FIVE ROOM—All modern bungalow in No. 1 condition, full lot, pa

Automobile News

CHRYSLER PUTS OUT NEW ENGINE

Claim "Red - head" Increases Power, Speed and Acceleration.

A new high compression engine which it is predicted will completely alter the public's understanding of motor car performance — power, speed and acceleration — is announced by the Chrysler corporation.

This new engine, to be known as the Chrysler "Red-Head" — the head will be painted a vivid red color to distinguish it — makes it possible for the Chrysler car owner to take advantage of the greater power-producing elements of high compression fuels.

For several years, high compression engines and fuels have been in use on racing automobiles but due to the inadequate distribution of this particular fuel it has not been practical to use high compression in automobiles for general service. Mr. Chrysler, who has been watching the development of the anti-knock fuels by the oil industry, now sees the opportunity of introducing to the motoring public, engines which are designed to operate with this fuel because of its now very broad distribution. This gives motorists an opportunity to enjoy the improved performance of high compression engines, which take full advantage of the anti-knock fuels.

Compression is Increased.

The original Chrysler engine introduced three years ago was a high compression engine. Chrysler engineers have realized the many advantages of increasing the compression still higher. They anticipated the coming of high compression fuels. And so they set about to design and build a car of a strength and sturdiness more than adequate enough to meet the demands of a higher compression motor. For example, the Chrysler car is built with an unusually powerful, bridge-like crankcase webbing and with a staunch, firmly supported seven-bearing crankshaft, both of which are of fundamental importance.

This newly developed engine and assembly is distinctly different from the ordinary engine and is a development which has been made practical through the wider distribution of higher grade motor fuels.

In the development of the original Chrysler engine, Chrysler engineers were able to so perfect the design which had to do with the utilizing of fuel, that they were able to employ a higher compression ratio. In the higher compression motor the volume of gas drawn into the cylinder was almost exactly the same.

Today the Chrysler Corporation announces an even higher compression engine.

It is a fundamental fact that the amount of power which can be obtained from gasoline increases as the compression of the motor is raised. Consequently with engines of higher compression a considerable increase in fuel economy is noticeable.

The Chrysler "Red-Head" engine is available to all owners of Chrysler six-cylinder cars produced since July, 1925.

Occasionaly oiling of hinges and latches will prevent doors from becoming stiff and rattly. Keeping latches oiled not only makes them work easier, but prevents their rapid wear.

Sight-Seeing Bus Takes Guests Through Gigantic Pontiac Plant



Pontiac Six bus takes visitors through gigantic Pontiac plant on regular schedule.

RUSH SHIPMENTS OF DODGE FOURS

Company Forced to Increase Production to Meet Demand.

Production of "America's Fastest Fours," introduced last week by Dodge Brothers as the most remarkable four-cylinder cars ever made, has been stepped up rapidly during the past few days to permit increased shipments to dealers. From all over the country a steady stream of telegrams urging immediate advance shipment of cars over and above scheduled quota requirements, has been received, according to John R. Lee, general sales manager.

"The reception accorded the new line by Dodge Brothers Dealers everywhere has been equalled by only one other event in Dodge Brothers history—the introduction of our six cylinder line," Mr. Lee stated. "Sufficient time has not yet elapsed since the new cars were first placed on display to judge accurately the degree of public approval with which they are meeting. From telegraphic reports received from over 100 of our dealers whose territories range from Maine to Texas and from Florida to Washington we feel confident that this 'performing' line of fours is going to more than justify the months of work which our engineering and designing staff has put into its creation. We regard the new line as the crowning achievement for Dodge Brothers in the four cylinder field and we anticipate that these cars will meet with a degree of success never before attained by any automobile in the same price class."

Two features of the new line stand out above all others in the minds of those persons who have inspected the cars now being shown by J. H. Markel, local Dodge Brothers dealer, according to Mr. Markel. "They are performance and appearance," Mr. Markel says. "The zip with which they get away from a standing start to—25 miles through gears in less than 7 seconds—has astonished everyone who has ridden in them. Another feature—a mile a minute performance with perfect comfort and a feeling of utmost security—has attracted unusual praise. Formerly such performance has been available with comfort only in higher priced cars but the new Dodge four has been a revelation in smoothness at high speeds. It has been interesting to note the favorable comments of passengers when the cars have been driven with wide open throttle. The low hung bodies make the cars fairly hug the road."

CHEVROLET PICNIC TO BE HELD TODAY AT CAPITOL BEACH

The Dailey Motor Car company's first annual Chevrolet picnic will be held at Capital Beach Sunday.

The event is given this year to celebrate the wonderful business the compnay has enjoyed for the past few years, according to W. A. Dailey. In the future a Chevrolet picnic will be held every year.

Some of the principal events will be a bathing beauty contest and stunt races for the children and ladies. Prizes aer to be given to the owner of the Chevrolet car coming from the greatest distance and to the Chevrolet owner bringing the largest family.

Everybody is invited Mr. Dailey declares.

Auto Notes

Correct Air Pressure Important to Life of Tires.

Every car owner should give serious consideration to the amount of air they put into their tires. It is more important to properly inflate balloon tires to the recommended pressure than it is to follow the schedules set down for high-pressure casings. Having fewer plies of fabric, the balloon tire gives more to the shocks resulting from road irregularities. Therefore, the sidewalls flex rapidly. They bend like a piece of wire in the hands. If pressure is low, the little cotton cords will break and the tire will fail sooner than necessary. Separation of plies also will be caused as a result of the heat generated by rapid flexing. Premature treadwear will result from a wiping action on the road.

Ten cents per mile pays all costs of operation of the average car.

A prolonged period of damp weather will cause noises to develop around the body of a car

ESSEX REPORTS SALES INCREASE

Reception of Super - six Line Most Favorable in Firm's History

The new line of Essex Super-Six has met a nation-wide reception more favorable than that accorded any previous series in the factory's history, according to reports from distributors and dealers to the Hudson plant.

Acting on this information, the Hudson organization has launched into the largest volume of manufacturing it has ever known, so that Lord Auto Co. Hudson-Essex dealer in Lincoln, is now confident that motorists here may have prompt delivery on their orders. All this year, the popularity of the Essex Super-Six has been so great that there simply were not enough cars to go around, but now it is hoped that this situation will be remedied.

The orders which the Hudson organization received for Essex cars give an interesting gauge on national prosperity. Such important centers as New York City, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and Detroit ordered an average of twice as many Essex cars for immediate delivery as for this season a year ago; Minneapolis, Cleveland, Kansas City, Atlanta and Salt Lake City asked two-and-a-half times; Denver and San Francisco, three times; Des Moines, three and a half times, and Seattle, four times.

"As these figures from every section of the country show," said Mr. J. C. Higgins "this series of Essex Super-Six cars give every indication of being the most popular and widely demanded six cylinder cars ever built.

"There is nothing surprising about this," he continued, "for the cars provide a most remarkable combination of value and attractiveness. It is no one quality or characteristic which has made Essex popular. It is rather its performance plus its appearance, plus its comfort and easy riding, plus its complete standard of finish and refinement. In all the qualities which the modern motorist requires, the Essex is outstandingly a leader.

"All this year Essex has scored success after success, but now with its many improvements there is every reason to look for the greatest triumph of all. Those who will want an Essex should in all fairness let us know at once."

Protection to Starting Motor.

Before touching the button which sets the electric cranking motor in action, care should be specially taken to always have the spark retarded. As a rule the electric motor is strong enough to resist the back kick and even carry the piston past the dead center, and as the result of this the starting motor is likely to be torn to pieces and ruined.

Boy Scouts at Odd Jobs To Buy Graham Brothers Truck



The Boy Scouts of America not only are developing a healthy, clear-thinking organization of the country's youth but a group of self-reliant young business men as well. This has been demonstrated by Troop 20 in Washington, D. C., that owns a Graham Brothers truck purchased through the boys' own efforts and now used almost constantly in carrying the entire troop to distant points of interest.

The truck was bought on the regular payment plan through a stock company organized by the boys' fathers and friends, including W. J. Showalter, editor of National Geographic magazine. The first ambition of the troop was to get any kind of truck at the least possible cost. Their older friends, however, advised them to study every truck on the market with a view of getting one that would give them the maximum service over a long period of years.

Only after much advertising literature had been read and several dealers for different makes interviewed, did the troop finally decide that the Graham Brothers truck offered the best value. The boys are paying back the stock company that aided in the purchase with money earned at odd jobs.

The Graham Brothers truck has already carried the whole troop over almost the entire eastern section of the United States and has traveled as far as Quebec in Canada. The boys have rewarded its dependable and economical service with the praise in keeping with the best traditions of the Boy Scouts of America—"It is always prepared."

YOUNG URGING BETTER ROADS

Hupmobile President Says Isolation Can Be Eliminated by Highways.

By DUBOIS YOUNG.
(President of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation.)

If, back in 1860, this country had had relatively as many motor cars as we have today, there probably would never have been a Civil war.

National internal dissension is so often the result of lack of understanding of the other man, his problems, his merits and his faults. Lack of understanding is abetted by isolation. Common in 1860, isolation is practically unknown in America today. The motor car and good roads have practically eradicated both isolation and sectionalism.

Urban life today is breaking down before the tremendous development of suburban life. The day of the "rube" is over. The country resident looks and lives much like his city brother. The motor car and good roads are primary and powerful reasons.

In 1900 there were 280 persons in America for each mile of railroad. Today there are 450. But in 1900, for that same 380 persons, there was but a single mile of good highway. Today there are three miles of improved highways and, in addition, five miles of what can be truthfully described as good roads.

The combination of motor cars and good roads is changing and bettering American civilization. Automobiles and highways are simply means of transportation. The radio is a means of communication. As countries improve their means of transportation and communication they progress economically and socially, as well.

Nothing must be permitted to interfere with the nation's program of continued highway building. Rather, enlargement of that program should be encouraged. We need good roads and more of them. And wider ones as well.

Car Wear.

The rear spring shackle pin is one of the first parts of a car to show wear. When the bushings are worn, they allow a slapping action due to the play here. This causes the well-known "worn shackle" noise. On new cars there is often an adjustment at this point to take up the side play that develops, thus keeping the chasis quiet for a much longer time. Furthermore, the means of lubricating the shackles has improved to such an extent during the past few years that a much longer time elapses before they wear enough to become noisy—always provided, of course, that the owner makes use of the oil can and grease gun

WHO PAYS!
For Auto Accidents
SAVE BY PLACING YOUR
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
in a
NEBRASKA COMPANY.
Where all savings are returned yearly
Ask Our Agent—Be Our Agent
HIGHWAYS MOTOR INSURANCE
Managed by
A. R. TALBOT UNDERWRITERS, INC.
Richard L. Kimball, Sec.-Mgr.
324 Terminal Bldg. Lincoln, Nebr.



Twelve battery dollars go a long, long way when you invest them in Willard quality.

Western Storage Battery Company
B3391. 1727 O St.

The Willard Battery men

This Brilliant Achievement
HYPER-EXPANSION
-the reason why Hupmobile 8 leads the eights in every single phase of performance

You cannot drive the distinguished Hupmobile Eight for ten minutes without being startled and delighted by its differences in performance.

Hyper-expansion of fuel in Hupmobile's magnificent straight-eight engine is the reason—and you'll readily admit it is convincing.

Where fuel expansion in average-good motor car engines is rated from 65 to 80 per cent—and in the better makes from 80 to 100 per cent—in the Hupmobile Eight, it actually rates 116 7-10 per cent.

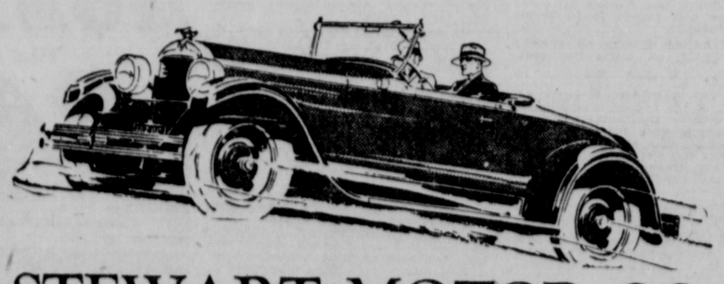
Obviously, the Hupmobile Eight's greater degree of fuel expansion insures a correspondingly greater efficiency in operation and performance — more power, more speed, faster acceleration, greater smoothness and marked economy.

Since its first eight was built, Hupmobile has offered hyper-expansion as a regular engineering feature of every car of the straight-eight type—the first to perfect this ideal which is coveted and now striven for by every other maker in the industry.

Let us place a Hupmobile Eight at your disposal—for you to make whatever tests you wish—to discover for yourself the impressive difference it makes in every phase of performance.

* * *

Fourteen Distinguished Body Types—priced from $1945 to $5795 f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax. Custom Bodies designed and built by Dietrich.



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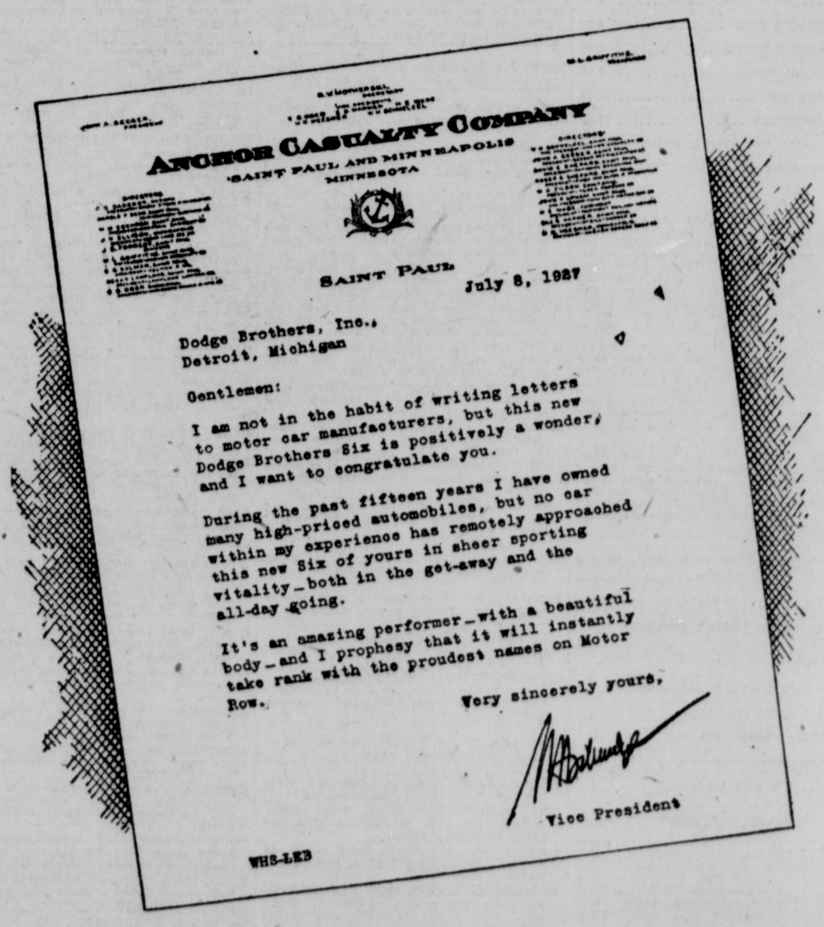
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IN THE FINE CAR FIELD THE TREND IS UNDOUBTEDLY TOWARD EIGHTS

DEPENDABLE

"It's An Amazing Performer"

This letter is typical of owner comment in every part of America. Veteran fine car owners can't say enough about the beauty and performance of Dodge Brothers New Six



ANCHOR CASUALTY COMPANY
SAINT PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS
MINNESOTA

SAINT PAUL July 8, 1927

Dodge Brothers, Inc.,
Detroit, Michigan

Gentlemen:

I am not in the habit of writing letters to motor car manufacturers, but this new Dodge Brothers Six is positively a wonder, and I want to congratulate you.

During the past fifteen years I have owned many high-priced automobiles, but no car within my experience has remotely approached this new Six of yours in sheer sporting vitality—both in the get-away and the all-day going.

It's an amazing performer—with a beautiful body—and I prophesy that it will instantly take rank with the proudest names on Motor Row.

Very sincerely yours,

Vice President

WHS-LEB

DODGE BROTHERS
Senior Line

J. H. MARKEL, Inc.
14TH STREET AT Q

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1927. | SECTION C | EIGHT PAGES

SOCIETY



MISS JANE REHLAENDER AND HER HOUSE GUEST, MISS VIRGINIA McELROY, OF JAMESTOWN, N. D.

BUCKLIN HOME PHOTO



MRS. P. J. MEEHAN AND MISS VIRGINIA McCULLOUGH.

— TOWNSEND STUDIO.



BUCKLIN HOME PHOTO.

Left to right - MISSES JANET SCHMITZ, HELEN WALT, MILDRED SANDALL, DOROTHY METZ, BETTY WALQUIST AND HARRIET STENERNAGEL.



MRS. MARVIN L. McKEE



MRS. DONALD REESE.

RINEHART HARSDEN STUDIO OMAHA.

Unusual Activity In Social Circles During Mid-Season

Brides-to-Be and Comings and Goings of Guests Incentive the Past Week for Largest Numbers of Parties for Several Weeks. Nearly All Are Small Affairs Marked by Their Informality of Entertainment and Decoration.

In the midst of a dull social season comes almost an avalanche of activities for brides-to-be and out of town guests, making the week's number of parties unusually large for mid-season. During the past week there have been society events of almost every kind to welcome the coming guest or speed the departing one, to say nothing of the breakfasts, dinners and luncheons given for the brides of the month. As usual during the summer, society doffs formality, and consequently nearly all of the affairs have been more or less small with informality the keynote in decoration and entertainment.

Miss Helen Townsend of Washington, D. C., who is the house guest of Mrs. Roscoe Smith, was the incentive for several parties during the past week, and has several on her calendar for the week that has come. Miss Jessie Good, whose marriage will be an event of Thursday, and Miss Velma Warren, whose wedding will take place August 2, have both had many prenuptial courtesies.

Mr. W. J. Assenmacher entertained sixteen guests at bridge Saturday morning at her home, 2205 Worthington avenue, followed by a 1 o'clock luncheon. Covers were placed at one table made attractive with summer flowers.

Honoring Miss Helene Townsend of Washington, D. C., who is the house guest of Mrs. Roscoe Smith, Mrs. C. G. Stoll, 3038 Jackson drive, will be hostess to a group of guests

(Continued on Page Two.)

Social Calendar

MONDAY.

Mrs. C. G. Stoll, bridge luncheon at her home, 3038 Jackson drive, for Miss Helen Townsend of Washington, D. C.

Phi Chi Theta, honorary sorority for business girls at the University of Nebraska, with Miss Mildred Marlow, 1529 South Ninth street.

TUESDAY.

Mrs. Roscoe Smith, luncheon in compliment to Miss Helen Townsend of Washington, D. C., at her home.

Ladies' day at the Eastridge club with Mrs. H. L. Cooper as hostess.

W. P. O. C. club, annual picnic in Belmont park, at 6 o'clock.

Miss Mildred Green and Miss Eleanor Spivey, miscellaneous shower in the evening, home of Miss Spivey in University Place, in honor of Miss Gail Hamilton.

WEDNESDAY.

Mrs. E. W. Rowe, luncheon at her home, 2828 Stratford, for Miss Avis Robertson.

Mrs. L. L. Dawson, bridge party at her home, 1641 Van Dorn, for Mrs. J. B. Dawson.

Lenox club with Mrs O. I. MacGrew, at her home, 4214 Lenox avenue

Ladies' day at the Country club.

Pollyanna club, buffet supper, home of Mrs. Eltra Murray, 2226 R street, honoring Miss Opal Westberg.

THURSDAY.

Marriage of Miss Jessie Good, daughter of Judge and Mrs. E. E. Good, and James S. Bailey, of Enid, Okla., at hte home of her parents, 845 South Fifteenth street.

Marriage of Miss Lillian Royce to Harvey G. Hubbard, at the parsonage of Grace Lutheran church in College View.

The Merry Wives club, with Mrs. A. M. Voss, at her home, 2741 Randolph street.

Miss Helen McCoy, kitchen shower for Miss Katherine Albert, at her home, 865 North Twenty-sixth street.

The Gaiety club, with Mrs. C. C. Glick for a picnic at Antelope park.

Miss Wilhelmina Shellack, luncheon at her home in Omaha for Miss Velma Warren of Lincoln.

FRIDAY.

Miss Dorothy Dawson, luncheon for Mrs. J. B. Dawson.

The Jolly Eight club, with Mrs. Ross Carroll, 1730 North Thirtieth street.

Dinner and dancing at Eastridge club.

SATURDAY.

Dinner and dancing at the Country club.

L. S. Birthday club, in the afternoon, home of Mrs. E. R. Peck, 825 South Thirty-sixth street.

Additions to Army Circles Coming Soon

The army set in Lincoln spends very little time in summer vacationing between moves, although occasionally, enroute to a new station, a week or two for fun and frolic may be smuggled in. Capt. and Mrs. Charles A. Hoss have just returned from Seattle, Wash., just in time for Captain Hoss and Captain A. D. Foster to leave for Fort Crook where they will remain for several weeks.

New members of the army crowd this year will include Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Parker who are coming from Fort Benning, Ga., and Capt. and Mrs. H. Y. Lyon, also of Fort Benning, who will arrive in Lincoln sometime the latter part of the summer. Captain Lyon and Captain Parker will spend a few weeks at Fort Leavenworth before coming to Lincoln. Mrs. Lyon is spending the summer with her mother in Florida, and will join Capt. Lyon in Lincoln in the fall.

SOCIAL CLUBS

The W. M. B. club held a picnic breakfast at Belmont park Tuesday morning. After the breakfast, the hours were spent with games and hiking. Misses Lola Ohler and Gladys Bacon were guests. The next meeting will not be held until the second Tuesday in October, when the club meets with Mrs. Loretta Chase, 2411 South Eighth street.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Campbell will leave Thursday for White Fish lake where they will remain until September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Chapin and their son, Billy, are spending the weekend at Fairmont.

The Misses Janet Jeffries, Helen Graham and Frances Ure motored to Lincoln Friday to spend the weekend with Miss Rose Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. John Radcliff and son, Graden, will leave Wednesday for Los Angeles where they will visit a daughter, Mrs. Herman Carlson and family. They expect to be gone until the latter part of August.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Ray Shike and daughter, Arthodele left Monday for Scottsbluff to attend the state osteopathic convention.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Von Lackum returned to their home in Kansas City after being the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Cameron during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louise J. Herzog have as their guests this weekend, the Misses Frances Friebourg, Louise Eiseman and Ernest Friebourg who motored to Lincoln from Sioux City, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Plansburg will leave Friday for the Thousand Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gresiker left Thursday evening for an extended trip through the west. They were accompanied as far as Bozeman, Mont., by their son, Professor L. F. Gresiker, who stopped off for a few days' visit with relatives on his return from Washington, D. C., where he went as a delegate to the soils congress.

Miss Virginia McElroy of Jamestown, N. D., has been the house guest of her cousin, Miss Jane Rehlaender during the past week.

* * *

Mrs. Donald Reese was, before her marriage in Omaha, Monday July 18, Miss Genevieve Ortman of that city. She is a former student of the University of Nebraska and a member of Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Reese was also a student at Nebraska and a member of Delta Upsilon.

* * *

Mrs. Marvin L. McKee was formerly Miss Bonnie McGlasson. Her marriage took place Saturday, July 16, in Lincoln.

* * *

Miss Virginia McCullough of Nashville, Tenn., is the house guest of Mrs. P. J. Meehan. Miss McCullough has been attending school at Ward Belmont during the past year.

* * *

Miss Helen Walt had as her guests during the past week, the Misses Janet Schmitz and Betty Walquist from Hastings, Mildred Sandall and Dorothy Metz of York, and Harriet Stenernagel of St. Louis.

Weddings

Jaeke-Fowler

Miss Millicent Jaeke became the bride of Charles F. Fowler of Lincoln at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Jaeke, at Pawnee City, Thursday, July 21. The lines were read at 2 o'clock before an arch of ferns with baskets of gladioli at either side. A large basket of ferns and swansonia, tied with white tulle, was used on the newel post of the stairway.

Miss Dorothy Puls sang "At Dawning," before the ceremony. She was accompanied by Mrs. Dean Lair, who played the Mendelssohn music for the entrance of the bridal party.

Mrs. Rex Myers of Kearney, a sorority sister of the bride, was her only attendant. Mrs. Myers wore tan georgette and lace over satin. She carried butterfly roses. Mr. Myers was the groomsman.

The bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. Her gown of white taffeta was fashioned in the sleeveless mode, with a fitted bodice. The skirt, trimmed with pearl embroidery and blue and white taffeto roses, had an uneven hem line faced with blue taffeta. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and ferns.

Following the ceremony, Miss Mary Tennant invited the guests into the dining room, where Miss Grace Fowler, a sister of the groom, and Miss Gertrude Wenzl served ices and cakes. They were assisted by Miss Elsie Rice and Miss Margaret Osborn.

Miss Alice Jaeke had charge of the guest book and the gift room.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler will be at home at 3934 Washington street, Lincoln, after September 1.

Holt-Meahner

Miss Virginia Holt, dauehter of Mrs. M. L. Holt, became the bride of Jay D. Meahner at a very quiet service Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of the bride, 434 South Seventeenth street. Ferns and summer flowers made a pretty background for the ceremony which was attended only by the members of the two families and a few close friends. Rev. Ervine Inglis of Vine Congregational church read the marriage service.

The bride wore an afternoon frock of pale blue georgette over pink, and carried a bouquet of sweet peas. Her traveling costume was a tailored suit in navy blue with hat to match.

The bride is a graduate of the state teacher's college at Cedar Falls, Ia., and also attended Nebraska Wesleyan university. Mr. Meahner is a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

Good-Bailey

Simplicity will mark the nuptial service of Miss Jessie Good, daughter of Judge and Mrs. E. E. Good, and James Bailey, which will take place Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, 845 South Fifteenth street. The marriage lines will be read by Rev. Harmon Bross before only the immediate members of the family and a few close friends.

Miss Good has chosen Mr. Bailey's sister, Mrs. John Haskell of Alma, as her matron of honor and only attendant. Mr. Haskell will serve Mr. Bailey as groomsman.

Preceding the service Miss Everine Berggren of Wahoo, will sing "All For You," accompanied by Mrs. Grace Oldham, who will also play the wedding recessional. During the service Mrs. Oldham will play "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms." An informal reception will follow the ceremony.

Mr. Bailey and his bride will leave late in the evening for Enid, Okla., where they will make their home. They will spend a short time in Kansas City enroute.

Chisholm-Worsham

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ella Elizabeth Chisholm of Hildreth, to Charles Everett Worsham of Wilcox, which took place at Bridgeport, Neb., recently.

Mr. Worsham is a former student at the college of agriculture, University of Nebraska.

They will make their home in Bridgeport.

Miss Louise Pound, Back From Council of English at London, Saw Helen Wills in Title Match

Miss Louise Pound who has been in Europe for the past two months returned to Lincoln last Wednesday after attending the International Council of English which was held in London on June 16 and 17. Miss Pound was the only woman delegate at the council whose meetings were held at the Royal Society of Literature in Bloomsbury square. The Earl of Balfour a founder of the English speaking union presided the first day and on the second day, an American, Robert Underwood Johnson, the former editor of the Century magazine, took charge. Mr. Johnson was also ambassador to Italy and is now the president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. The meetings were devoted mainly to the formation of an organization and to setting machinery in motion, and to discussion of what the council might attempt to accomplish when it was organized.

Miss Pound spent most of her time in London for the rest of her stay and attended the international tennis matches at Wimbledon. In her opinion Helen Wille was easily the most popular of the players taking part and she states, "It is of interest to know that a Phi Beta Kappa can be a world's champion in tennis."

"I also saw the regatta at Henley and just missed seeing, because of rain, an exhibition by Suzanne Lenglen at the Phyllis club courts there," Miss Pound said.

"I saw many friends in London, including Adele Lathrop of Dana Hall, Wellesley, whom many Lincoln people will remember, and her sister, Mrs. Van Allen Shields of Paris, Viola Barnes of Mt. Holyoke who received her A. B. and A. M. from the University of Nebraska and her Ph. D. at Yale and who spent last year in London on an Alice Freeman Palmer fellowship. Miss Barnes has gathered material there for three or four more books." continued Mis Pound.

"I returned on the Acquitania in July and spent two days at Governor's island, New York City as the guest of Col. and Mrs. Halsey Yates, and a day in Baltimore with the publishers of American Speech. In Baltimore I had lunch with H. L. Mencken and some of his friends. The next week I spent in Buffalo as the guest of Mrs. Charles Bopes Lee who was Gretchen Beghtol formerly of Lincoln. At Buffalo I played nearly my first golf cince last October at a succession of golf clubs on both the Canadian and American sides of the Niagra river, and was a guest at many social events.

"While in London I thought for a time I might accept some of my invitations to visit in Paris and Heidelberg, but a week of London rain made me wish to return to Nebraska sunlight and my unfinished work here," concluded Miss Pound.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. S. Lettween announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Morris Tankenoff of St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kelly of Wymore, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Clarice, to E. Lloyd Jones of Newark, N. J., son of Mrs. J. H. Jones of Lincoln. The wedding will take place August 28.

Mr. Jones is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. He is in business at New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rasmussen announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Alma Neoma, to James L. Paulsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paulsen of Milltown, Wis. The wedding will take place early in September.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Royce announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lillian Irene, to Harvey G. Hubbard. The wedding will take place at a quiet ceremony Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the parsonage of Grace Lutheran church.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schnell, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Katherine Barbara Schnell, to Harry C. Spahn. The marriage will take place early in August.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamm of Fairbury announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Hamm, to Stephen W. Dee of Iowa City, Ia. The wedding will take place August 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Finke announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Lillian Marie Finke, to Paul Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Jacobs of Lincoln. The wedding will take place August 24, at the Grace Lutheran church.

Miss Finke is a former student at the University of Nebraska and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mr. Jacobs is a graduate of Nebraska university, and is a member of Omega Beta Pi fraternity.

SOCIETY

Parties of the Week

(Continued From Page One.)

at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon Monday at her home. The guests will find their places at one large table centered with lilies. Following the luncheon the afternoon will be devoted to bridge.

In compliment to her house guest, Miss Helen Townsend of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Roscoe Smith will be hostess at a bridge luncheon Tuesday at her home, 3000 South Twenty-seventh street. Eight guests have been invited and the afternoon will be spent with bridge.

As a pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Gail Hamilton, whose marriage takes place in August, the Misses Mildred Green and Eleanor Spivey will entertain twelve guests at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Spivey in University Place. The guest list will include the Camp Fire group to which Miss Hamilton formerly belonged. The time will be spent informally and at the close of the evening a two course supper will be served.

Miss Dorothy Dawson will honor Mrs. John Dawson of Zerbe, N. Y., at a 1 o'clock luncheon, Friday, at Hotel Cornhusker, followed by bridge at her home, 1641 Van Dorn street. Covers will be arranged for eight guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vanderpool of Baltimore, Md., who are visiting relatives in Lincoln, were honor guests at a dinner last Sunday at the Country club, at which Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gillen presided. Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Gillen entertained at a second dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Vanderpool.

Last Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Vanderpool entertained seven guests at dinner at Hotel Cornhusker. Following the dinner the evening was spent informally.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Deines, who were married last Wednesday at Fremont, Neb., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Finch of Fremont at their summer cottage on an island in the Platte river.

Mrs. E. A. McNeil and Mrs. R. J. Hannah entertained the members of the Beaver Crossing Kensington club at the home of Mrs. McNeil, 4534 St. Paul street, Friday. A dinner was served by the two hostesses to twenty-two guests. The table was attractively decorated with daisies and baby breath in crystal bowls. Tall yellow tapers stood at either end of the table and the nut cups were also in yellow.

Mrs. Percy King entertained the members of the Bonne et Belle club Thursday evening at her home 1721 South Twenty-seventh street. The afternoon was spent with bridge after which luncheon was served. Mrs. C. A. DeKlotz was a guest.

Mrs. Bruce Whitney of Morrison, Ill., was the honoree at an attractive 1 o'clock bridge luncheon Friday at the Country club for which Mrs. H. F. McCulla was hostess. Luncheon covers wer earranged for nine at one table gracefully appointed with a color note of yellow and orchid. The motif was introduced with a centerpiece of summer flowers. The afternoon was devoted to bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Doane Pickering, 3026 Sewell street, paid compliment to Mrs. L. O. Whyman of San Antonio, Tex., Friday evening when they entertained a group of guests at dinner at their home. The guests were seated at one table arranged attractively with summer flowers in pastel shades and pink tapers. Following the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Pickering entertained their guests at the theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Baney entertained sixteen guests at a house party last week end at their home in Fairbury. The guest list included Frank Baney and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts, the Misses Bernice and Irene Pringle of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Miner and family of Humboldt, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stalzenberg and family of Shickley.

Mrs. L. L. Dawson was hostess to a group of guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon last Wednesday at Hotel Cornhusker, as a courtesy to Mrs. John Dawson of Zerbe, N. Y., who is spending a few weeks in Lincoln and Omaha. Mrs. D. E. Bradshaw of Omaha, mother of Mrs. John Dawson, was also an out of town guest. Luncheon covers were placed for nine.

In prenuptial courtesy to Miss Jessie Good, whose marriage will be an event of Thursday, July 28, Mr. and Mrs. LaRoy Emerson entertained at a family dinner Saturday evening at their home, St. Francis apartments. Garden flowers centered the table. An informal evening followed the dinner.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Dalby of Beatrice who motored to Lincoln for the week end, Mrs. William Cook Wilson and Howard Wilson entertained a group of guests informally at dinner Saturday evening at the Country club. The after dinner hours were spent dancing.

In compliment to her daughters, Mrs. L. O. Whyman of San Antonio, Tex., and Miss Ethel Jones, who is spending the summer at home, Mrs. L. O. Jones entertained at a tea Thursday afternoon between the hours of 3 o'clock and 5, at her home, 3115 O street. Fifty guests called during the afternoon, and were greeted at the door the first hour by Mrs. J. E. Craig, and the second hour by Mrs. A. O. Taylor. Presiding at the serving table the first hour was Mrs. L. E. Emerson, who was relieved the second hour by Mrs. H. R. Esterbrook. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. W. R. Patton, Miss Mabel Berggren, Miss Gwendolyn Hager and Miss Eleanor Bivens. The tea table was centered with a large bowl of pink snapdragons and larkspur, introducing a color note of pink and blue.

Miss Velma Warren, whose marriage to E. C. Hodder, jr., will take place August 2, has been the incentive for many parties during the past week. Last Thursday evening Miss Ernestine McNeill entertained a group of guests at a bridge party and shower at her home, 2527 Washington street, honoring Miss Warren. Friday evening Miss Warren was the honor guest at a shower for which Miss Frazier, 1437 S street was hostess. Eight guests were invited and the evening was spent informally. Garden flowers were used throughout the house for decoration, and at a late hour refreshments were served.

The week preceding the past one, Miss Warren was also extensively entertained. She was the honored guest at a party in Omaha on Thursday for which Miss Wilhelmina Shellak was hostess. On Friday morning Miss Peggy O'Neill entertained at a breakfast and shower at her home in University Place for Miss Warren, and Saturday afternoon, Miss Blenda Olson, 1405 South Sixteenth street entertained at a china shower and bridge party for Miss Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Day entertained eighty-three guests at a lawn party last Tuesday evening at their summer cottage at Lake Bell Taine. Japanese lanterns lighted the grounds. The evening was spent informally and at a late hour ice cream and Norwegian cakes were served.

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schutz will leave Sunday evening for California. They will stop in Denver, Salt Lake City, San Francisco and Los Angeles. From there they will go to Seattle where they will take a boat for Vancouver and Lake Louise. They will then go to Winnepeg and return by way of St. Paul, Minn.

Sunday Morning Bride



The marriage of Miss Charlotte Benjamin, daughter of Mrs. Mary Benjamin, 700 North Twenty-sixth street, to William Barney will take place this morning at 9 o'clock.

Over Seven Thousand Lincoln Children Found Recreation on City Playgrounds Last Week

There were 7,240 Lincoln children took advantage of the city's playgrounds during the past week. The attendance was the largest of any week this summer.

A new activity is now attracting the interest of many of the children following the announcement of a national playground miniature aircraft tournament. The young Lindbergh's ,who will confine their efforts to the ground, however, will compete in two groups, juniors, those below 16 years of age and seniors, those from 16 to 21 years.

These contests are being held in all parts of the United States and the winners will be invited to Memphis, Tenn., to compete for national honors in October.

Baseball continues to be of major interest. Games which are scheduled for this week follow:

Tuesday.

Bancroft vs. F strect park at F street park.

Capital vs. Whittier at Whittier.

Bryant vs. Saratoga at Bryant.

Thursday.

Bancroft vs. Whittier at Bancroft.

Bryant vs. F street at Bryant.

Capital vs. Saratoga at Saratoga.

The following items of news were taken from the newspapers published by the children at the various playbgrounds:

Bethany.

Bethany stands undefeated in baseball—having won every game played this summer. Roller skating is the new activity-one night a week will be devoted to this. The cowboy night given last week was so popular, another one will be given—together with the dramatization of the "Covered Wagon."

Bancroft.

Friday night, a pet show was held and many and varied were the pets brought to the ground. The judges were Everett Fent, Francis Sipp, and Esther Rosenberg. First prize was awarded to a cat owned by Jackie Van Horn, second prize—a Boston Bull pup, owned by Mary Bird,; third prize, a pair of rabbits, owned by Jack Giller; the trick dog prize went to a German police dog owned by Richard Dier. The prizes given were-one for the owner and one for the pet; The pet prizes included a bottle of cream for the cat—a bone for the dog and some nice green lettuce for the rabbits. The show last Friday evening was a great success—a crowd of seventy-five adults formed the audience! This will be repeated at the P. T. A. city wide picnic, Thursday afternoon, July 28. The play was written by Portia Boynton.

Tuesday, July 26—there will be a big scooter parade at 7:30. A bicycle parade at 7:45, and a ball game with F street park.

Next Friday night will be another big stunt night and another pet show—everybody is cordially invited.

Capitol.

Wednesday night is the big night for stunts. This week the program consisted mostly of an acrobatic program, and Spanish dances. The participants were dressed in Spanish costumes of their own designing. After the dancing scene the Spanish lovers were seen with a bright yellow moon rising above them—(crepe paper and a flash light.)

A sand box project was carried the evening after the rain. A presentation of the pioneer days with Indians, wigwams, forests and wild animals. Another project was the battle ships on a stormy sea with a light house in the distance. Many visitors have been to the grounds this week.

F Street Park.

A new four team league in diamond ball has been started to meet the urgent demands of the young men in the neighborhood. The captains of the teams are, Conrad Lebsock, Edward Lebsock, Dan Stizman and Reuben Gerlach. Two teams for younger boys also organized—Paul Amen, captain of one and Reinhold Benner, captain of the other. Paul Amen's team won two out of three games and is the present champion team on the ground.

Reinhold Rider has been appointed as the person who has direct charge of the swings.

Peter Pan.

Last night this playground was the scene of a gorgeous parade. The judges for the parade were: Miss Belle Ingles, Mrs. W. W. Hunter and Mrs. Judge Chappel. The winners were Billy Oden, wagon; Donald Rumbaugh, scooter and wheelbarrow and Bob Heiglig, bicycle.

The wagon was prettily decorated with red and yellow and green crepe paper. Betty Ann Heilig, dressed as a big red tomato sat in the wagon and blew a fancy horn and held the reins. The scooter's principal color was yellow. The wheels were wound with the paper and the handle was entirely covered. A big bow was tied on the handle bar. The wheelbarrow was beautiful—all lined and covered with flowers hollyhocks, and petunias.

Bob Heilig's bicycle was trimmed with blue and yellow crepe paper. The wheels and the bars were all covered. Peter Pan has acquired the services of two young men as volunteer umpires—Edward and S. D. Wimble.

Saratoga.

This ground has been fortunate in having as guest, a man who has proved himself a very entertaining sort of person. Edward Jackson, a veteran of the Spanish war, has sung for the children, told interesting and true tales of bygone days and has an appreciative audience. Roller skating and bicycle polo are the two new forms of activities.

University Place.

The horseshoe tournament of this ground has been completed—eleven entered, each drew his opponent and the tournament was played by elimination by one game advantage, due to lack of time, Zelmon Chadd is the present champion! The final match with Sterling Helvey was a real championship contest as they threw around 60 per cent ringers.

The croquet tournament just finished, Ella May Ruh, defeated Grace McCoy, former champion. Miss Beth Cook of Lincoln conducted the tournament.

The croquet golf has had three new champions this week—Howard Japs cut his own course record down to twenty strokes; then, Lysle Lindquist, former record holder at twenty-two strokes, cut his record down to nineteen. Then Forest Judy—tried again—and made the course in seventeen strokes. This record is liable to stand.

The other grounds, not mentioned are hard at work with many activities and are working for athletic playground emblems, which will be awarded by the Cosmopolitan club in three weeks.

The schedule of the young business men's league at University Place follows:

Monday: Koser's Dairy vs. West Side.

Tuesday: Sast side vs. Postoffice.

Wednesday: Brown's Laws vs. Wells Cash store.

Thursday: Wesleyan vs. Williams nursery.

The standing of the teams:

	Won	Lost
West Side	6	0
Postoffice	5	1
Koser's Dairy	4	2
Wesleyan	2	2
East Side	2	3
Williams Nursery	2	4
Brown's Law Office	1	5
Wells Cash Store	0	6

Miss Lillian Finke to Wed.



The engagement of Miss Lillian Marie Finke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Finke, to Paul Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Jacobs of Lincoln, is announced today.

Weddings

Benjamin-Barney

The marriage of Miss Charlotte Benjamin, daughter of Mrs. Mary Benjamin, 700 North Twenty-sixth street, to William Barney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barney, of Manzanola, Colo., will take place this morning at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride. Dr. Thomas Griffiths will read the marriage service in the presence of only the members of the family, before an improvised altar banked with summer flowers. The bride will wear her traveling costume, a smart black frock with hat to match. A wedding breakfast will be served after the service, and late in the morning, Mr. Barney and his bride will leave for a motor trip to Colorado. Upon their return they will make their home in Lincoln.

Miss Benjamin is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. Barney was graduated from the University of Colorado, at Boulder.

Fitzpatrick-Barrett

The marriage of Miss Helen Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fitzpatrick of Davey, and William Barrett, jr., of Raymond, took place Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, at St. Mary's church in Davey. Rev. M. A. O'Boyle officiated.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Jessie Cripe sang "I Love You Truly," and during the service "Veni Jesu Amore Me", accompanied by Mrs. E. J. O'Donnell who also played the wedding march.

The bride was attended by Miss Maree McGerr, her cousin, who wore a flowered taffeta frock with a picture hat to match, and carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses.

Dr. George Lewis attended Mr. Barrett.

The bride's gown was of white romaine crepe fashioned with a tight bodice and full, ruffled skirt, trimmed with silver and brilliants. Her long tulle veil was held to the head coronet-fashion with orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses and baby's breath.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents to sixty relatives and close friends.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barrett of Raymond, paretns of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. O'Brien, Colorado Springs, Colo., Dr. E. J. O'Brien, Omaha; Misses Gertrude and Zeta Barett, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Healey, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGerr, Mr. and E. J. Healey, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cripe, Miss Jessie Cripe, Dr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Miss Maree McGerr, Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Neal and family, all of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Paine of Raymond, and Jack Fitzpatrick of Havelock.

Following a northern honeymoon trip Mr Barrett and his bride will be at home in Agnew, Neb

Warren-Hodder

The marriage of Miss Velma Warren, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. George B. Warren of University Place, to E. Chester Hodder, will take place Tuesday evening, August 2, at the First Methodist church in University Place. The bride's father, Rev. Warren, will officiate. Miss Warren has chosen for her bridesmaids, Miss Peggy McNeill, Miss Twyla Warren, Miss Madeliene Jackson, and Miss Blenda Olsen. Miss Florence Hodder, sister of the bridegroom, will be honor maid, and the fuower girls will be Parma Jane Galloway and Harriett Chapin Talbot. Jeanne Marie Jones of Chicago will be the ring bearer.

Mr. Hodder will have as his best man, F. Chauncey Krotter of Palisade. His ushers will be Ross F. Waggoner of Ithica, Edwin F. Thompson, Loren H. Miller, Clarinda, Ia., and J. Gladstone Warren.

Rudolph-Hergenrader

The marriage, of Miss Margaret Rudolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Rudolph, and Philip Hergenrader, jr., took place June 30 at Salem Congregational church. Following the marriage a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hergenrader.

Miss Marie Hergenrader was the maid of honor, and Misses Marie Rudolph and Amelia Hahler served as bridesmaids. They were frocked in pastel shades of georgette. Conrad Hergenrader and Henry Hegel attended the groom.

The bride wore a gown of satin and georgette, heavily beaded. The tulle veil was held in place by a bandeau of rhinestones.

Mr. and Mrs. Hergenrader will live in Lincoln.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Van Wie and son, William A. Van Wie, and William H. Stevens of Sprague, will leave this week to motor west. Mr. and Mrs. Van Wie are giving this trip to the boys as a graduation gift as they will both graduate from the College of Engineering at the University of Nebraska next June. Both young men are members of Sigma Tau and Theta Chi fraternities.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Leonard of Springfield, Mo., have been spending the past week with Mrs. Leonard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Sharp.

Mrs. W. O. Colburn spent Saturday in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. William Giles and daughter, Viva, left last Tuesday for a six weeks motor trip through the west. They will stop in Yellowstone Park enroute to California.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Heath and son, Ellis Alfred, and Mrs. E. M. Ellis are leaving Lincoln the first of next week for their new home in

(Continued on Page Four.)

STATUE DESIGNED BY JULIE YATES



Of unusual interest to Lincoln people because of the fact that it was designed by Julie Nicholls Yates, a former resident here, is the bronze statuette shown above. It was bought by a New York club of ornamental art and the picture was presented to Miss Louise Pound when she was a guest of Col. and Mrs. Yates at their home on Governor's Island.

Cocoanut Cream

A true cocoanut dainty—a fluffy cream just full of juicy shreds of cocoanut meat. In either tart or milk coating. There is a sample for you at the Bungalow.

Our Candies Are Always Fresh—Always 75c the Pound—40c the Half.

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SAVE WITH SAFETY AT The Rexall Store

Dependable Prescription Service

You can be assured of the purity of ingredients, skill and accuracy of compounding of every prescription filled in our store. Evrey prescription is filled exactly as ordered by the doctor and double checked for your safety.

Filling prescriptions is our most important duty

Harley Drug Co.

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HOUSE OF GIFTS BEAUTIFUL

The First Sunday in August Is

Friendship Day

AUGUST 7th

"I'm glad there is a special day
On which one may renew
Their friendship with those far away
Whom time has proven true
And so it is with joy I send
This cheery greeting to
The valued and the worth while friend
I'm sure I have in you."

Send a Greeting Card Like This.

WHAT —to give a man

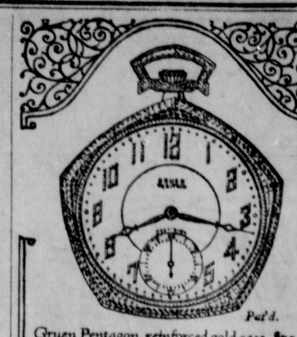
The gifts that appeal most to men are those that are useful and practical. Don't overlook the things that you know he will enjoy in an effort to find something different.

SMOKING ARTICLES
The newest addition is the electric Smoker-lite—Guaranteed for one year. Several striking designs in different finishes, $3.25 and up.

POCKET KNIVES
One of the oldest and most appreciated of gifts. Give him a real pearl handled one this time.

"THE LIFE OF LINDBERGH"
A romantic life story of a true American by Richard J. Beamish. Every man should have a copy of his own—300 pages $1.50.

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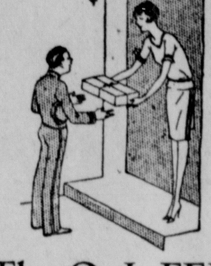


Gruen Pentagon, reinforced gold case, $75

The distinctive Gruen Pentagon

Acclaimed America's most beautiful watch for men, the five-sided Pentagon case, however is more than distinctive in appearance. By keeping the watch upright in the pocket, it contributes to finer timekeeping accuracy.

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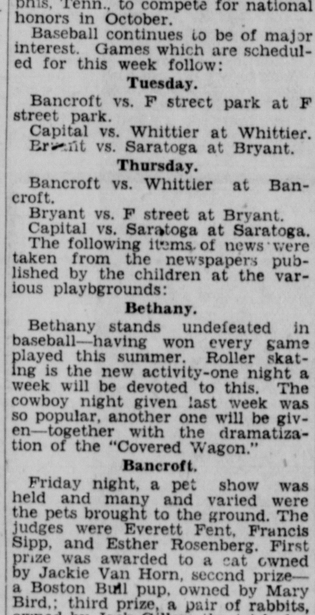
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TRAUB Genuine Orange Blossom Wedding Day Engagement Rings

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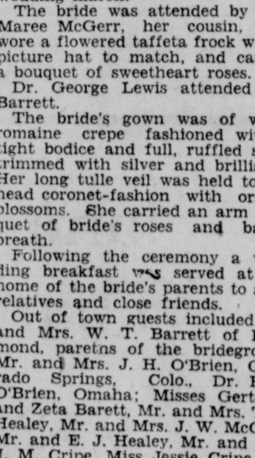
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HATS OF THE MODE AT $2.00

MONDAY MILLINERY NEWS.

Crisp, Spic, New Trimmed Hats on Sale Monday for only $2

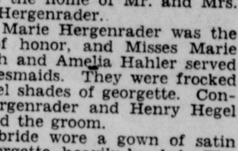


Hats for every summertime occasion. Hats for maid and matron. Hats of large and small shapes. Smartly, rightly trimmed. Hats for street, travel, business and sportswear.

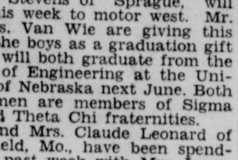
EXCEPTIONAL VALUES!

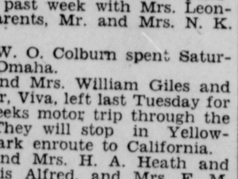
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Choice - of - the - House LIGHT-COLORED Pumps and Oxfords









Including every pair of light and white kid pumps, strap pumps, and oxfords in our immense stock.

Truly a bargain opportunity. Plenty of time left to wear them — Choice at.... $4.95

Matrix and Cantilever Shoes are excepted.

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MAYER BROS. CO.

ELI SHIRE, PRES.

CLUBDOM

Woman's Club CALENDAR

Thursday.

Business Women's league, picnic dinner at Auto club park, 6:30.

Friday.

Lincoln Unit No. 3 American Legion auxiliary, meets in the city auditorium, 2:30 p. m. Executive board at 1:30.

MEETING FEDERATION BOARD WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Mrs. Arthur G. Christensen, Fremont, state press chairman, Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs gives out the following information of things accomplished at the annual summer conference of the board last week:

The summer board meeting of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs was held at Oakland, Neb., at the home of the state president, Mrs. Will Minier, July 19-21.

The entertainment of the twenty-one board members and visiting state chairmen was shared by members of the Oakland Woman's club. Mrs. Minier's house guests were Mrs. Paul C. Perryman, Hastings, general federation director; Mrs. J. G. Ackerman, Ainsworth, vice-president; Mrs. Owen M. Jones, Omaha, recording secretary; Mrs. E. H. Wescott, Plattsmouth, state music chairman, and Mrs. Arthur G. Christensen, Fremont, state press and publicity chairman.

Mrs. W. W. Whitfield, Lincoln; Mrs. W. C. Edmiston, Ralston; Mrs. S. T. Prum, South Sioux City; Mrs. H. B. Campbell, Clay Center, and Mrs. A. F. Nuquist, Osceola, district presidents; Mrs. L. O. Robinson, Lincoln, treasurer; Mrs. John Slaker, Hastings, state parliamentarian; Mrs. E. W. Johnson, Omaha, state chairman of law observance and delinquency; Mrs. Elizabeth C. Hoefer, Aurora, state conservation chairman; Mrs. W. T. Fried, Beemer, state chairman of library extension; Mrs. A. D. Peterson, Omaha, state art chairman; Mrs. H. H. Reimund, Tekamah, state chairman of education and Miss Gertrude Eaton, editor of The Club Woman were house guests of Mrs. H. W. Benson, president of the Oakland Woman's club. Mrs. Ira Beckman, Mrs. Will Swanson, Mrs. Oscar Sampson, Mrs. A. L. Cull, Mrs. A. C. Holmquist, Mrs. C. O. Stauffer and Mrs. Roy Hanson.

Tuesday evening a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Minier in honor of the visitors to which members of the Oakland Woman's club were invited. Strings of electric lighted Japanese lanterns transformed the sloping back yard of the Minier home into a picturesque setting for a children's pageant. Attractive young girls served punch and screened by shrubbery another group of girls with ukeleles sang. Mrs. Ira Beckman, Mrs. H. W. Benson, and Mrs. A. C. Holmquist assisted in the dining room.

Wednesday evening a picnic lunch was served the visiting board members, by their various hostesses at the Oakland park.

Reports from the council meeting at Grand Rapids and plans for the work were presented at the business sessions. Mrs. Minier stated that due to flood conditions which prevailed at the time of the council meeting, the campaign for the $5,000,000 foundation fund would be held in abeyance. In the meantime an educational campaign will be put on spotlighting the general federation and its activities. Returns on the questionnaires sent out to the 13,000 clubs will be tabulated and the results used as a basis for publicity stories.

The propaganda which has been spread against the government and attacks upon the general federation, also the atheistic movement were discussed and Mrs. Sherman's plea that she asks for no greater loyalty but a greater freedom of expression of loyalty was emphasized.

Announcement was made of the co-operation of the general federation in a series of motion pictures which will be produced depicting the American home; also of a committee, which will be formed from the general federation of Women's clubs, the Parent-Teachers association and the Farm Bureau which will classify motion pictures and give publicity to the classification.

Miss Gertrude Eaton reported on resolutions which were adopted at the council meeting, giving a detailed account of those concerning Indian welfare, flood control and prohibition.

Mrs. Arthur G. Christesen reviewed the council meeting as a member of the press department of the general federation. The number of newspapers represented at the council meeting was given as evidence of the co-operation of the press. A most interesting visitor to the council meeting was Mrs. Elizabeth Sears, associate ditor of the American Magazine not to report the convention but to find out what women are reading and thinging about.

Mrs. E. H. Wescott announced twenty-four orchestral concerts which Walter Damrosch will broadcast this coming year to the schools and colleges of the country. There will be three series of eight concerts each, with carefully graded programs for elementary schools, high schools and for colleges. The General Federation of Women's clubs is asking the co-operation of women's clubs in providing the schools with "listening in" equipment and locations for receiving these programs.

Miss Louise Murphy, director of child hygiene in the state department of public welfare, and state chairman of public health, asked that women's clubs furnish their communities with leaders in health movements who are willing to work at some definite health project. She deplored the lack of county nurses in Nebraska. Town or county health surveys were suggested as a means of determining health needs of communities.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hoefer urged the conservation of Nebraska wild flowers which are fast disappearing and asked that a state bird might be chosen by a vote of school children, club women and other groups representative of the state. She also urged that interest in the purchase by the state of the fossil beds in western Nebraska be kept alive.

Mrs. E. W. Johnson reported that 90 per cent of the clubs had responded in the court survey which has just been completed by the clubs throughout the state. Mrs. Johnson is tabulating the reports and will publish them in pamphlet form. Human interest stories will illustrate the good, bad or indifferent conditions of the Nebraska courts. The board voted to ask each club president to appoint a delinquency chairman who will cooperate with state institutions and various agencies of welfare work.

Mrs. W. W. Whitfield announced that the scholarship loan fund has nearly reached the $1,100 goal for additional funds set by the present administration. Fourteen scholarships are available for use at various Nebraska schools and colleges. The board approved a $200 contribution toward the establishment of a medical scholarship loan.

Mrs. John Slaker announced that a $4,000 scholarship fund had been bequeathed by Mrs. Ann R. Morley of Hastings, for the use of Nebraska students at the Art Institute in Chicago.

Plans were perfected for the furnishing of the new home which will be on display in the interest of the better equipped homes campaign at the state convention at Kearney the latter part of October. Mrs. A. O. Peterson state art chairman, will choose the draperies, rugs and furnishings; Mrs. William Fried and Mrs. Wescott, state chairman library extension and music, will provide the music and books. Public utility companies will install the electrical equipments and Mrs. Paul C. Perryman who is engaged in the insurance business, will arrange for demonstrating the business side of the home.

Others who spoke were Mrs. Corol of Utica, Mrs. McDill of Lincoln.

The next meeting will be held the last Friday in September.

CHAPTER DM, P. E. O. GIVES SWIMMING PARTY.

Chapter DM, P. E. O. gave a swimming party at Capitol Beach, Thursday evening, followed by a picnic dinner at the home of Mrs. Charles Strader. The B. I. L.'s were guests of the chapter.

AXIS CLUB NOTES.

Axis club held its regular meeting at Axis lodge Tuesday night when Miss Etho Irwin, as chairman of the dinner committee served a picnic dinner. In the absence of the president, Louisa Creekpaum presided. Mrs. Cornforth, a representative of the Kellog Food Products Co., gave a most instructive talk on the kinds of food best for business women. She explained that the body is the only machine that does its own repairing and lubrication. She told of the need of vegetables and said the body should have enough iron to make one ten penny nail. Vegetables supply this iron. She also urged the use of drinking water saying we should drink not less than six glasses a day. After her talk many members remained to ask questions concerning diet and health, which Mrs. Cornforth explained.

Miss Coralie Wilterdink introduced her nieces, Olga Cherry and Bertha Bell, as her guests. Mabel Rice brought her sister-in-law, Mrs. Rice of Kansas City, Kas., and Miss Grace Trott had as her guests, Miss Irene Johnson of Lincoln, and asks that a higher exemption be granted to single women, seventy-five per cent of whom, the resolution states, are supporting one or more parents or other unfortunate members of their families. The delegates report a cool, delightful trip as far as Denver, with more heat and discomfort following them to the west. At Hastings the club girls met the train with quantities of ice cold punch. The "Nebraska Special" contained 26 delegates from Nebraska, 32 from Iowa, 5 from South Dakota, and an unknown number from Utah, who joined the train at Salt Lake City. Other delegates from these states went a day earlier on the "President's Special." At Salt Lake busses were provided to show the city, with a trip to Saltair Beach, and dinner at a hotel, followed by attendance at the Tabernacle noon-day concert on the famous organ. The convention commenced on the 18th and closed on the evening of the 22rd, after which the Lincoln girls will visit several of the leading cities on the coast before returning on August 1.

Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, national president of the Federation of Business and Professional Women, stated in an address before the Oakland meeting that the women of the entire world will be freed from their various thralldoms through the efforts of American women. The National Federation, with its 60,000 members, Miss Phillips said, plans an educational program to train the women of other lands in work which will bring to them the independence which they feel is rightfully theirs.

CLUB PERSONALS.

Mrs. Will Minier, Oakland, state president of the Federation of Women's clubs, held a reception at her home, Tuesday evening for women attending the summer meeting of the executive board and for the members of the Oakland club.

Members of the woman's club at Oakland entertained the twenty-one board members of the state federation, in their homes, during the conference held there last week. The meetings were held at the home of Mrs. Will Minier.

It was announced at the Oakland conference that the new home, furnished in the interest of the better equipped homes campaign, will be ready for inspection at the time of the state convention to be held in Kearney the latter part of October.

Mrs. John Slaker announces a $4,000 scholarship fund which Mrs. Ann Morey of Hastings bequeathed for use of Nebraska students at the Chicago Art institute.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hoefer, Aurora, state conservation chairman for the Federation of Women's clubs, urges the conservation of Nebraska wild flowers which are fast disappearing and asks that a state bird be chosen by a vote of school children, club women and other groups.

Mrs. W. W. Whitfield, Lincoln, chairman of the scholarship fund of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs, announces fourteen scholarships are available for use at the various Nebraska schools and colleges.

The state board of the Federation of Women's clubs has approved a $200 contribution toward establishing a medical school loan.

Mrs. Strubbe a Recent Bride



Mrs. Chester Strubbe was before her marriage, Miss Hazel Eastwood. Miss Aileen Strubbe was her only attendant.

LEGION AUXILIARY PLANS FOR CONVENTION.

The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held in the city auditorium, Friday, 2:30 p. m. The program will consist of readings, on the flag by Mrs. J. S. Dickman and Mrs. H. E. Sexton, and short talks on membership by Mrs. Elmer LaFollette and Mrs. E. R. Harris. Refreshments will be served by the hostess: Mrs. J. Baird, Mrs. A. D. Munger, Mrs. R. L. Armstrong.

Plans for entertaining the state convention, August 1-2-3 are practically completed. About eight hundred women are expected to attend. The convention session will be in the St. Paul church.

LUNCHEON AND BUSINESS GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY.

The Genealogical society met for luncheon at the chamber of commerce, Friday. The business and program follows: Mrs. C. S. Paine of the State Historical library spoke encouragingly on the upbuilding of the society; Fred Eastman of Omaha, the only gentleman present and the honor guest, gave a fine talk on the interest men should take in the work of this organization; Mrs. North of Grand Island, gave a line that she has about completed.

Ruth Trott, a teacher at North Bend high school.

Cards received from the delegates attending the national convention at Oakland say that they have been entertained royally wherever they went, and that the weather has been so cool that fur coats are much in evidence.

Axis club is looking forward to August 7 when six neighbor clubs will be guests at Axis lodge. A committee, of which Miss Kate Pield is chairman, is in charge of entertainment for the visitors.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S LEAGUE

The Automobile Club park south of the city will be the scene of the picnic dinner of the league, Thursday, July 28. Cars will leave the club rooms at the usual hour and the committee will have dinner ready to serve upon arrival of the company at the park. Miss Emma Craven is in charge of the dinner, and Miss Carrie B. Moore, commissioner of education, will provide some sort of entertainment for the following hours of the evening, aside from time spent in roaming about the park and availing themselves of the provisions made there for enjoyment. Members will bring plate, cup and silver.

Word has been received from the League delegates to the National Federation of Business and Professional Women. One resolution presented at the session by Miss Martha Connole, St. Louis lawyer,

Goes to New York Recreational Work



MISS ERMA BUNKE.

Miss Erma Bunke, who has been assistant director of recreation in Lincoln for the past twenty-two months will leave Aug. 1, to become assistant director in the consultation and correspondence bureau of the offices of the National Playground and Recreation association at New York City.

In October, 1925, Miss Bunke came to Lincoln from Buffalo, N. Y., where she was director of the Children's Aid society, an organization for the care of dependent and neglected children.

As assistant director of recreation in Lincoln Miss Bunke has been in charge of the social recreation work, an important phase of which has been the service bureau, conducting and planning parties, both for individuals and organizations; organizing the Gypsy story tellers, a group of girls who visit local playgrounds in costume and entertain children with stories. She also formed ukelele clubs among the young people of the city. Two hundred and fifty were taught to play the ukelele last year.

The executive board of the Nebraska Federation of Woman's clubs, has voted to ask each club president to appoint a delinquency chairman who will co-operate with state institutions and other agencies of welfare work.

Cards from delegates attending the national convention of the Business and Professional Woman's clubs in Oakland, Cal., tell o. the royal entertainment and cool weather, fur coats are much in evidence.

Delegates from Lincoln attending the national convention of the Business and Professional Woman's clubs in Oakland, Cal., will visit several coast cities before returning to Lincoln August 1.

The Nebraska special to the convention of Federation of Business and Professional Woman's clubs carried twenty-six delegates from Nebraska, thirty-two from Iowa, five from South Dakota and a number from Utah.

The members of the Hastings Business Women's club met the special in Hastings, and served ice cold punch to the delegates.

Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, national president of the Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, states that the 60,000 members plan an educational program which will touch the liver of women throughout the world.

Miss Kate Pield of the Lincoln Axis club, is in charge of the committee to entertain visitors from six neighboring clubs at Axis lodge, August 7.

Bluebird week was celebrated at Camp Kiwanis, last week. One of the features was a real "tea" party with dress up clothes for all girls under 12.

Five "Good Sport Medals" were awarded at the ceremonial meeting Friday evening, at Camp Kiwanis.

About eight hundred women from over the state are expected to attend the state convention of the American Legion auxiliary, held in Lincoln August 1-2-3.

Wesleyan Notes

Paul M. Reid received an A. M. from the University of Nebraska at education and was an assistant to mer school. He took his degree in the close of the first session of sum- Dr. Henslick in the department of education. He is superintendent of schools at Syracuse and was graduated from Wesleyan in 1922.

Miss Ethel Schaible recently returned to Lincoln from a trip to Des Moines and Carroll, Ia. She was graduated from Wesleyan in 1922 and received an A. M. degree from Nebraska university this year.

Professor and Mrs. Claude Shirk and family left Monday for a month's vacation by motor to Miltona Lake in Minnesota. They will return to Lincoln by way of the Black Hills.

Mrs. Emma Gilbert, dean of women, went to Gothenburg Saturday to attend the Kearney district of the Epworth League institute. She acted as dean of girls there the past week.

Professor E. G. Callen has delivered a series of talks over the Wesleyan radio station, WCAJ, recently.

Mrs. M. H. Gilfoil recently visited her sister Mrs. J. W. Craig at Havelock. Mrs. Gilfoil, formerly Elizabeth Langston, attended Wesleyan a few years ago.

Cotner Notes

Miss LaVada B. P. Zutter, instructor in art, is working this summer at the state university museum in Morrill hall, making natural habitat backgrounds and mountings for several of the collections.

Charles Everett Worsham of Wilcox former student in the college and Ella Elizabeth Christholm of Hildreth, student in Hastings were married recently at Bridgeport, where they will make their home.

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Perfect Satisfaction
Cleaning Garments for
Particular People

To render perfect garment cleaning service a plant must be properly equipped. We have such a plant. Come in and look us over,

21st and G Street

Soukup & Westover
Modern Cleaners

Jane Gray
Thanks You, Lincoln

—for the sincere and hearty welcome of our shop to your wonderful city.

—for the gracious expression of good wishes extended to us by our neighbor stores and our many good personal friends,

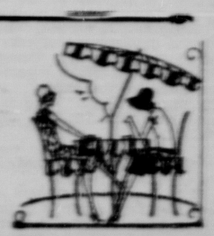
—for the gratifying attendance of Lincoln's fashion-alert women at our opening.

—for a sales volume on opening day that far exceeded our highest hopes.

No stone shall be left unturned in our efforts to continue to deserve your confidence and patronage



Jane Gray
THE SHOP OF YOUTH
Corner of 12th and N



Lincoln's Busy Store — Cor. 11th & O — The Best for Less

GOLD & CO

Monday, at 8:30 a. m.—A Great
Sale of 300 Hats



all at
$1

Hats which formerly were priced as high as 10.00! Hats for women, for misses, for children! All head sizes, too! Hats of—

Felts, Silks, Hair Braids, Leghorns, Straw Combinations

Clever styles! Smart trimmings! Shades and colors to match every costume. Be early—they'll go in a big hurry Monday morning at, each
(SEE WINDOW) GOLD'S—Third Floor

A Beautiful, Complete
Permanent Wave

Everything Included
$10



Think of it! This low price for a beautiful, rippling, lasting Permanent Wave by the celebrated Fredric's Vita Tonic Compound process. This price is for long or bobbed hair and includes everything—shampoo, finger wave, as many curls as necessary and a Wave that will give you utmost satisfaction. No extra charge for anything, but all for only $10
GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.



Silk Dresses
Gay and Fascinating at
$8.85

A gay and winsome lot of silk Dresses are to be found in this greatly underpriced group. Long and short sleeve models may be chosen from the wanted pastel shades. There are—

Wash Crepes
Georgettes
Tub Silks
Prints

Dresses that will appeal to the matron and to the miss. Every one possessing the style and quality of much higher priced Frocks.
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

150 Cinderella Dresses
for Little Girls — at
$1.19

To the mother who is particular how she Dresses daughter, here is a group of Cinderella Dresses in sizes 2 to 6 that are marvelous. Prints, ginghams, broadcloths and clever combinations with pockets, ruffles, and embroideries. All with panties and priced at only
GOLD'S—Third Floor.

New Arrivals-Stamped Needlew'k

BED SPREADS — Stamped on good quality unbleached muslin—in basket and quilted pattern with lazy daisy and French knot designs, each 1.00

PILLOW CASES — Stamped in lazy daisy and French knot designs — quality 42 inch case—ready to be worked, pair 89c
GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

Built to Our Own Specifications
Gold's Guaranteed Pure
Silk Hosiery
At, Pair 1.00



Splendid, pure silk, service weight Hosiery guaranteed to satisfy you in every way — or new ones FREE without a question. You are the judge of their satisfaction — and their price is only

In All Wanted Shades

Alesan Shadow Peach Sunset — Grain Woodland Rose Champagne — Pearl Blush Medium Gray Atmosphere Sandust — Nude White Blush Rose Taupe

Some of Their Super-Features

Silk to the Welt
Linen Heel and Toe
High Spliced Heel
Three Seam Back
Seamless Toe
Seamless Sole
Plaited Sole
All Pure Silk
Narrowed Ankle
Elastic Lisle Top
Service Weight
Fine Gauge
Easel Stop

Every Pair Guaranteed to Wear—or New Ones Free.
(SEE WINDOW) GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Sale of Odd Hosiery at
44c

Oddments of women's Cotton, Lisle, Rayon and Silk Hosiery. Some full fashioned, others mock seam back. Mostly darker shades—good range of colors. Greatly underpriced at, pair
(First Qualities and Irregulars)
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

SOCIETY

Personal

(Continued from Page Two.)

Indiana, Pa. Mr. Heath has been connected with the University of Nebraska with the department of economics and goes to fill a similar position in the State Teachers College in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hanna of Burbank, Cal., are guests of Mrs. Hanna's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Meyers and family, and the Misses Alma and Selma Schaus will return Sunday afternoon from Lake Okoboji.

The Misses Anna and Rosa Bickert, Florence McClung, Lela Wilson and Julia Wallace will leave Monday for Washington, D. C., for a two weeks' vacation trip. They will make a steamer cruise on the Potomac to Norfolk, Va., and spend some time in New York City and Atlantic City.

Miss May Marriner has returned from Long Beach, Cal., where she spent six weeks visiting her brother and family, P. J. Marriner.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Threlkeld and daughter, Eunice, of Bellingham, Wash., were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Beeman. They left Friday for Salina, Kan., where they will visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bell and their grandson, Billie Bell, will leave early next week for Lake Alexandria. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bell will join them the second week in August.

Mrs. John Carothers of Ansley, has been visiting with her son and family, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Carothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Haney left Thursday for New York City, and Rochester, N. Y., to spend the next two weeks.

John Westermann who has been attending school at Oxford, England, as a Rhodes scholar for the past two years, has arrived in the United States and is expected in Lincoln some time this week.

Miss Katherine Michel who has been visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Michel, for the last two weeks left Friday for Russel, Kan., where she will spend some time before returning to her home in Chicago.

Miss Alice Stebbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stebbins has gone to Gothenberg for the week-end. Mrs. Stebbins, who has been visiting there for several days, will return to Lincoln with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vanderpool of Baltimore, Md., have been the house guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderpool.

Miss Esther Scott, an instructor in the state normal university of Illinois has arrived in Lincoln to spend her vacation with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Sandberg and son, John Robert, and Mrs. Sandberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blough of Albion, left Saturday for a two weeks motor trip through the Ozarks.

Stanley Poore is spending the summer at Doniphan with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richmond.

Miss Marjorie Little is leaving Sunday evening for Eugene, Ore., where she will visit her sister, Miss Miriam Little. Enroute she will stop at Sheridan, Wyo., where she will be the house guest of Mrs. A. A. Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Burnett of Los Angeles, will arrive in the city next week to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bohanan.

Mrs. L. B. Lyman, Mrs. Herbert E. Gooch, Mrs. Fred Caldwell and Mrs. Edward L. Thornton will leave Wednesday to motor to the Minnesota lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Charles Mattison will leave Sunday for Chicago where they will make their home. Mr. Mattison will be connected with the Harris Trust Co., of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Toulouse of Albuquerque, N. M., arrived in Lincoln Saturday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Conger.

Mrs. Edward S. Luce is leaving this week for a months visit with relatives and friends in Iowa. This weekend she will be the guest of her daughter, Miss Betty Luce who is a violinist with a chatauua company in Burlington, Ia. In August Mrs. Luce will visit her sister, Mrs. A. K. Harper in Fairfield.

Mrs. Fred Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Honeywell left Friday for Atchison, Kan., where they will be the house guests of Donald Ashmun and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Theno of Charles City, Mo., are the guests of Mr. Thenos' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Theno.

Mr. and Mrs. F .M. Sanders will return some time this week from Hackensack, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Amen and Mr. and Mrs. John Rohrig left Saturday for a trip to the west and will stop in Salt Lake City and Yellowstone park.

Mrs. Charles B. Towle will leave Sunday for Cleveland, O., where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Cozier. Miss Priscilla Towle will also leave that day to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Curtis, at Clinton, Ia.

Miss Alice Hussong and Miss Sarah Towne leave today for Washington, D. C., where they will spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Atkinson left Saturday for Lake Alexandria. They will spend some time in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Litchfield of Omaha, are the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Segrist.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fawell returned Thursday from Hastings where they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Fawell for the past two weeks.

Mrs. C. D. Lampert will leave this week for the Black Hills where she has taken a cottage near the state Game Lodge.

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Ryman will leave for points of interest in Canada Sunday.

Miss Virginia Becker of David City, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. W. Richardson during the past week.

Mrs. Earl Roth and her son, Frank, left this week for Madison, Wis., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Roth's sister Mrs. J. P. Stebbins.

Morris Roberts and Amsden Gooch left Saturday morning by motor for Hayward, Wis., where they will spend a week at the J. L. Burnham cottage. Mrs. Roberts and her son, Joe, have been at the lake for the past month.

Miss Florence Hiltner and Miss Eunice Willis are spending some time in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Samuel Katz of Omaha, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Louis Herzog.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Waugh of Omaha, are spending the weekend with Mrs. Robert Hollingsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Chowins and Miss Hilda Chowins, left Saturday by motor for Pelican lake where they will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Enery have moved to Hastings where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Dawson and little Joyce Ellen Dawson, of New York City, are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dawson.

Mrs. B. D. Hayward is convalescing satisfactorily after a tonsilotomy in the Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. Hayward, who makes her home in Nebraska City, is spending the summer in Lincoln.

Miss Bess Richards left Friday by motor for Albion, where she met Miss Gladys Lowenberg, and from where they went to the Black Hills for several weeks. Miss Helene Minor left Saturday evening for Hill City, and she and Miss Richards will return together in August, stopping at several interesting points enroute.

Mrs. Beulah Bell Minnick left Saturday for her home in St. Paul, Neb. With her parents, she leaves today for a motor trip through the Black Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence spent Friday in Omaha.

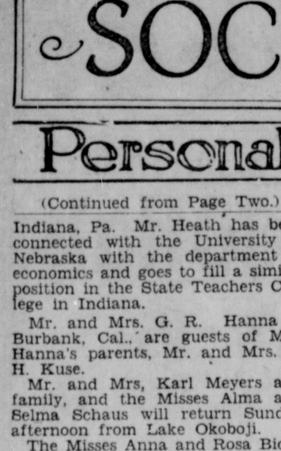
Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Flansburg leave this morning for a trip to Cass Lake, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. West and Mr. and Mrs. Reed Reynolds have returned from a trip to the Black Hills, Colorado and Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Joseph of Danville, Ill., are visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Williams and will accompany them on a trip through Yellowstone Park and Oregon. They will leave some time during the week.

Townsend—Portrait Photographer.—Adv.

Bride of Week.



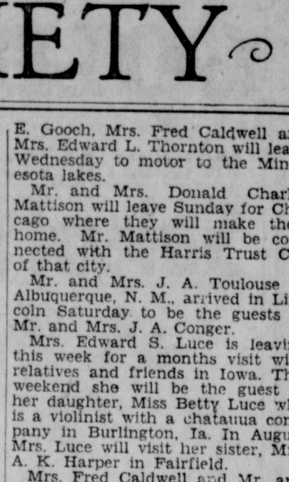
Mrs. J. Earl Trabert before her marriage Thursday, July 21 was Miss Fern Wiar of Adams, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Trabert will make their home in Virginia, Neb., where Mr. Trabert is superintendent of the schools.

Summer Bride.



Mrs. William Barrett who was before her marriage, Miss Helen Fitzpatrick.

Engaged



Miss Ann Lettween whose engagement is announced today by her parents. She will become the bride of Morris Tankenoff of St. Paul, Minn.

ABOUT PEOPLE

The Lincoln chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution will hold a luncheon at the chamber of commerce Wednesday at 12 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Wishart of Lincoln and Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Wishart of Evansville, Ind., left Saturday for Rochester, Minn. to visit their father, who is seriously ill in the Mayo hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McClain, their son Denver McClain, and Mrs. Dick Vanderhook of Roca are leaving on a two-weeks' trip to Denver and Colorado Springs and through Kansas.

Kiwanis Camp Notes

Bluebird week was an eventful one at camp Kiwanis. Stunt night, an afternoon tea party, visitors and a councillors stunt characterized the activities of the week.

Dr. Paul C. Johnston was a visitor in camp Monday evening and gave a talk at evening sing. Wednesday was devoted to the taking of moving pictures of the various activities of the camp. Mr. Larabee of the University of Nebraska and Louis Horn of the Community chest spent the day recording moving pictures of the various swimming, horse back and class work activities.

W. E. Dillon who is the superintendent of the Downtown Boys club of Newark, New Jersey and a specialist in the subject of nature lore, spent two days in camp talking to the girls in the nature classes.

Councillors stunt night the girls were entertained by a song and personifications of monkeys and apes by councillors who wore disfiguring "watermellen teeth."

A real tea party with "dress up" clothes, refreshments and an afternoon entertainment was given for all youngsters under twelve years of age. The afternoon was spent playing games and doing stunts after the little ladies had spent an enjoyable afternoon in the main lodge dressed in their long dresses. Blanche Farrens and Elizabeth Carothers were the hostesses for the affair.

Five good sport medals were awarded Friday evening at the ceremonial meeting. These were given to Margaret Munger, Maxine Wertman, Phyllis Proudfit, Katherine Crancer and Hermie Ann Windam. Those girls who earned their "K" pins were: Katherine Crancer, Barbara DePutron, Betty Baker, Billy Baker, Phyllis Proudfit, Helen Morrison, Leah Carlson, Dorothy Clark, Roma DeBrown.

Honor cabin this week went to "Asehs" with Pauline Farrens as councillor and Betty Baker, Billy Baker, Barbara Deweese, Patty Lahr and Phyllis Proudfit as campers.

The following girls were in attendance at camp last week:

Sidney Ann Gardner; Marjorie May Beck, Peru; Jean Woods; Maxine Wertman, Milford; Ruth Chamberlain, Milford; Esther Louise Lefler, Betty Meyer, Mary Margaret Maley, Muriel White, Louise Ashford, Homer Neb.; Betty Winter, Washington, Kas.; Claudine Burk, Charles Matley, Mary Tobin, Frances Turpin, Katherin Crancer, Hermia Ann Windham, Jean Wilson, Josephine Darrow, Barbara DePutran, Jane Adams, Jane Walcott, Evelyn Braun, Eileen Donley, Marjorie Hyde Barbara Jeary, Margaret Munger, Betty Baker, Billy Baker, Barbara Deweese Patty Lahr, Phyllis Proudfit, Mary Alldritt, Marian Brainard, Mary Louise Kohler, Aleta Jane Morris, Helen Morrison, Helen Humparey, Eleanor Weaverling, Peggy Weaverling.

Summer Bride



Mrs. George Podhaisky was before her marriage, Miss Josephine Volin of Lincoln. She will make her future home in Wahoo, Neb.

Cotner Notes

Fred Fuenfstueck, '29, Kansas City, Kans., was one of nine attending the Sunflower young people's conference, who passed successfully the courses of study prescribed for four years of work, and was awarded the conference diploma.

The fifth annual Cotner Young People's conference for Nebraska will be held at the college August 8-14. Glenn McRae, '18, formerly professor of history, and now superintendent of religious education for the northern district of the United States, is director of the conference.

Benjamin E. Ogden, '13, new head of the department of education, arrived in Lincoln, Tuesday from Yankton, So. Dak., where for years he has held a similar position in Yankton college, and in addition has been director of the summer school.

CHADRON NORMAL NOTES.

The faculty members and their families had a picnic dinner at the state park Friday evening. Some went out early and had a swim in the pool before dinner. The picnic was in honor of the Rouse family who have just entered the faculty group and the Lawings and Wynnes who are leaving. Miss Boyer, Mrs. Philpott, Miss Hardin, Coach Wynne and Mr. Kohl served on the committee.

KEARNEY NOTES

In order to foster a desire in the public to better understand the constitution, the Nebraska State Barf association has conducted an essay contest each year for several years.

The subject for this year was "Individual Rights and Liberties Provided for in National Constitution," and the contest was limited to students in colleges issuing teachers' certificates.

Three students from the departments of English and social science of the Kearney college were winners this year. Mrs. Wigton, who is teaching in the college this summer, received first; Joseph Bennett, second; and Miss Isabel Harris, third. Miss Harris and Mr. Bennett are both in attendance at the college this summer.

Elizabeth Loomis, secretary to Dr. Noyer, at the teachers college, left last Friday morning on a vacation of two weeks. She will visit friends and relatives throughout Washington stopping for several days at Tacoma.

The announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Jeanette Carlson and Harold J. Lidgard at Bladen.

Dr. Hans Olson, director of the training school left Thursday for Lawrence, Kas., where he will teach in the Kansas university the second term. He will conduct a class in technical research and other classes. His position here will be filled during his absence by Superintendent Bloss, of Seward, who is at present assisting in the education department.

Miss Robinson entertained the Latin club members at a teacher party Wednesday evening. At the close of the summer school term Miss Robinson will leave for California, where she will teach this coming year.

Bess Furnam, who started in newspaper work as editor of the college Antelope, and who was later on the staff of the Kearney Hub and the Omaha News, visited here Saturday on her return trip from Rapid City, S. D., to Omaha. For several weeks she has been writing under the name of Bobby O'Dare at the Coolidge camp. She is now with the Bee-News at Omaha.

Miss Malvina Scott, primary supervisor at the training school, was visited by her mother, Mrs. Scott, of Plainview, Neb., and her sister, Miss Lettie Scott recently. Miss Lettie Scott is an instructor in the Wayne State Teachers' college.

Prof. F. M. Bullock, of the education department, who has been away on leave of absence during the first six weeks, has returned and will teach next term. He spent a week with relatives in Evansville, Ind., several weeks at the home of his parents in El Paso, Ill., some time in Chicago and the week-end including July 4 in Charles City, Ia.

The second monthly program at the state hospital under the auspices of the college Y. W. C. A. was given Sunday afternoon, July 10. The program was arranged by the chairman of the program committee, Miss Gladys Stearley, '30, Kimball. Devotionals were led by the president, Lois Seeberger, '29, Kearney. Two vocal duets were sung by the Misses Ardyce Danielson and Margaret Smith with Miss Hallie Smith at the piano. Miss Lenora Norfleet, '30, Kearney, gave a reading and Miss Mildred Burman, '29, Kearney, a piano solo. Only patients at the hospital were guests at this program.

Miss Mabel Triplett and Jess Rose, both of Kearney, were married July 2, at 11 o'clock at the home of Rev. Mr. Stair, pastor of the German Luthern church of this city. Mrs. Rose has been attending the college this six weeks and is a former student of this school. Mr. Rose is employed in the Farmers' State bank here.

Following the ceremony the ceremony the young people spent the week-end in Grand Island, returning to Kearney Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Rose plan to make their home in Kearney.

June Bridal Party



Mrs. Philip Hergenrader, jr., whose marriage took place June 30, and the members of her bridal party, including Misses Marie Rudolph, Amelia Hahler, and Marie Hergenrader. Mrs. Hergenrader was Miss Margaret Rudolph before her marriage.

Visiting Here



Mrs. George E. Williams of San Diego, Calif., is in Lincoln visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Parsen.

Recent Bride.



Mrs. Walter Schwab was before her marriage, Miss Amelia Vogae.

University Notes

Phi Kappa Delta, educational fraternity, met for a dinner and discussion at the Grand hotel Thursday evening.

From editors in many parts of the country have come requests for the motion pictures taken by the conservation and survey division on the recent tour of Nebraska and the Black Hills by members of the National Editorial association.

Alfred I. Reese, '20, a former Rhodes scholar from Nebraska at Oxford university, England, visited at the university last week. Mr. Reese is now connected with a law firm in Philadelphia.

Three graduates of the department of geology recently called on Prof. E. F. Schramm of that department. They were: Clair Matheny, '26, geologist with the Sinclair Oil and Gas Co. at Wichita Falls, Tex.; Fred Haecker, '23, with the Woods Brothers Construction Co. at Gulfport, Miss.; and M. M. Garrett, '17, consulting geologist at Wichita Falls, Tex.

Lodge Notes

All lodge notices for the Lincoln edition of the Sunday Star must be in the office by 5 o'clock Friday night. Include all initials, address of home meetings, and hour of meeting.

Sunday.

S. B. A. picnic, Beaver Crossing. Cars leave Tenth and O streets, 10 o'clock.

Monday.

L. S. to B. of L. F. and E., I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 o'clock.

State of Nebraska camp, No. 2266, M. W. A., K. P. hall, 8 o'clock. Musical program and ceremony of adoption.

Tuesday.

Lincoln chapter, No. 148, O. E. S., picnic, Antelope park, 4 o'clock. Supper, 7 o'clock.

Auxiliary No. 1, Sons of Veterans, covered dish luncheon, Antelope park band stand, 12:30 o'clock.

Charity Rebekah lodge, No. 2, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock. Initiation.

Wednesday.

L. S. to B. of L. F. and E., picnic, Antelope park, 6:30 o'clock.

Magnolia camp, No. 44, R. N. of A., I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock. Initiation and social.

Thursday.

Nebraska council, No. 1090, and Lincoln council, No. 183, S. B. A., council chamber, Eleventh and L streets, in the evening. Ceremony of consolidation.

S. B. A. No. 1090, covered dish luncheon, playground, Antelope park.

Capital lodge No. 11, I. O. O. F., met Friday evening, when Charles Wayne Ray, grand master, North Platte, was present. One hundred were present, including the grand lodge officers. The guests made brief remarks, and supper was served. The officers present were H. P. Rankin, grand warden, Lincoln; R. E. Peterson, grand instructor, Wymore; J. A. Davis, past grand patriarch, Lincoln; Charles A. Randall, past grand master, Newman Grove; J. W. Brown, past grand patriarch, Lincoln, introduced the guests, and W. A. Miller, noble grand, presided. Other guests were F. S. Bort, Park City lodge, Council Bluffs; C. R. Edmiston, Chicago, Ill., past grand representatives.

Saline encampment, No. 4, I. O. O. F., met Wednesday evening, with J. W. Brown, past grand representative, installing officer. The following officers were installed: W. A. Miller, chief patriarch; Howard Young, high priest; P. J. Lorenz, senior warden; L. J. Carver, junior warden; N. Carter, inner sentinel; L. R. Fitch, first watch; H. C. Dahms, second watch; C. M. Auman, third watch; Thomas Leland, J. W. Kelsey and Lue Hohm, guards of the tent. Saline encampment meets the first and third Wednesday nights at I. O. O. F. hall.

S. B. A. members who are attending the picnic Sunday at Beaver Crossing will meet this morning at 10 o'clock at Tenth and O streets. Cars will leave promptly at that time.

$800,000 IN JACK RABBITS

PIERRE, S. D., July 23—(INS)—A Denver fur company, which purchased jack rabbit skins in this state last winter, paid over $800,000 to hunters in the state for the winter campaign. They say they will extend their buying operations to a larger territory in the state next winter.

Most of their purchasing for the last winter was done in the western part of the state, buyers being located at only a few points east of the Missouri. Next year they will cover practically all the state. The work will largely be carried on by local produce companies who have been secured to handle the hides.

With the numerous young "jacks" to be seen all over the eastern part of the state this summer, hunters in that section will have an easy time to make money this winter.

One Time Emperor Of China Now Just A Common Citizen

PEKING, July 23 — (I. N. S.)—Henry Pu-yi, common Chinese citizen of today, but once occupant of the dragon throne, may have little political acumen, but he had a number of other little tricks with which to amuse himself and two wives in their Tientsin retreat.

The Manchu Emperor Hsuan Tung as he really should be called has just passed his 21st birthday and although he personally is very anxious to travel abroad, the imperial family blocks his desires. Therefore he lives in the Japanese concession Tientsin in a foreign style house.

Outstanding among his tricks of Hsuan Tung is that of changing spectacles with one hand. Bad eyes make it necessary for him to wear two kinds of glasses and when he wishes to change he fascinates friends by deftly picking up a pair from the table and switching them into place of the removed pair in the twinkle of an eye.

There is not the slightest expectation in the mind of anyone, much less of Henry Pu-yi that he or anyone else will ever ascend a Chinese throne again, hence his contentment at being a plain citizen. In fact, he much prefers his quiet life in Tientsin to his earlier days in the "Forbidden City" in Peking with its mock ceremonies and hundreds of watchful retainers.

Practicing the time honored art of writing beautiful Chinese characters, enjoying American moving pictures, and reading, Henry Pu-yi and his wives lead an easy life in comparison to the precarious and wearing existence of those who strive to rule the Chinese nation today.



Poor Sight Good Health and a Keen Mind

Never go together, for faulty sight destroys the balance of the entire nervous system—

"Keep your vision good."

"Consult us about your eyes."

Hallett

Estb. 1871 117-119 So. 12th



GREEN GABLES

The Dr. Benj. F. Bailey Sanatorium

The hospital with the homelike atmosphere that makes one forget the dread of hospital life.

It is worth becoming acquainted with.

Medical, surgical and maternity departments with an entirely separate department for mental cases.

A WAGNER FAN

Will quickly change the air in your home or office and add comfort to your work. Fine for sleeping rooms. Fans, $3.95 and up.

The Korsmeyer Co.

Everything Electrical

1329 N St.

Real Economy-Thrift Service

Everything washed, flat work ironed, balance of the family washing ready to iron or hang up to dry— all for, pound ..... ¢

(Minimum Bundle 1.00)

IT'S B3377 Speiers LAUNDRY

"YOUR HOME SHOULD COME FIRST"

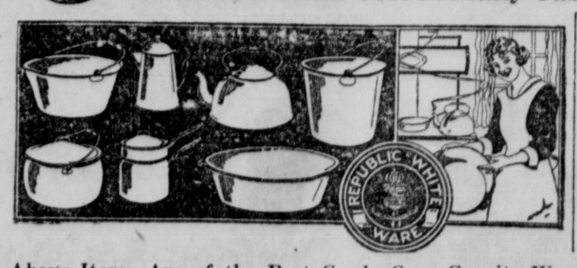
BIG LAST WEEK SPECIALS For MONDAY Morning

At Less Than Cost in Many Cases

2 Quart Double Cookers at ..... 69¢

3 Quart Coffee Pots at ..... 49¢

6 Quart Berlin Kettles at ..... 49¢



10 Quart Granite Pails at ..... 79¢

14 Inch Dish Pans 79¢

5 Quart Tea Kettles at ..... 79¢

The Above Items Are of the Best Grade Grey Granite Ware.



Lamps

$10.00 Table Lamps $4.95

$12, $15, $18 up to $26 Bridge Lamps $6.95

$12, $15, $18 up to $32 Floor Lamps $6.95

Up to $32.00 Floor Lamps $14.85

Up to $65.00 Floor Lamps $21.85

$1.50 STEP LADDER STOOLS



98c

Baby Carriages

$5.00 Sulkies $3.95

$6.00 Sulkies $4.95

$12.00 Sulkies $8.95

$20.00 Carriages $14.85

All other Carriages reduced in price as same proportion as above.



Confidential Credit Terms

Perkins-Huffman Co.

FURNITURE—RUGS—DRAPERIES

1112—1114—O street



A Health Food from a Safe Source

ESKIMO PIE
DIXIES
HONEY BOYS
FROZEN SUCKERS
ORANGE PINEAPPLE

Franklin Ice Cream

At all dealers this week

Prize All-Lincoln-Movie Completed!

COMPLETE CAST APPEARING IN FILM

THE CAST

Nancy Adams	Alice Vogt
James Cress	F. Jac Foss
Mrs. Alice Adams	Henrietta Ellis
Jewell Adams	Gwen Robinson
Dick Adams	Ralph H. Markham
Crook	M. O. Phelps
Lawyer	Vinton Lawson
Office Boy	Ted Maloney
Stenographer	Bernice Hudkins
Stenographer	Betty Faye Ward
Office Girl	Louise Wilson
Crook's Assistant	C. J. Dubry
Nancy Adams' Chum	Lillian Dyer
Soldier	J. M. Strahl

Assisting: Augusta French, Viola Hall, Gladys Freeman, Mrs. Bertha Herpolsheimer, Joe LaMaster, Pearl Swenson, Evelyn Bonnifield, Millea Wilcoxen, Harry, Doris and Mrs. Evans, Corrine McCarty, Cherie Brittell, Kathleen Abbott, Edna Barr, Harriet Gardner and Vivian Cumming.

RAY-BELL FILMS, INC., St. PAUL, MINN., PRODUCTION COMPANY, FINISH WORK

COMPLETE CAST APPEARING IN FILM. "DANGEROUS DOLLARS" TITLE AND STORY BY LOCAL WRITER MADE INTO MOVIE HERE

The professional photoplay of Lincoln, entitled "Dangerous Dollars," written by Glen L. Dearing, a Lincoln writer, has been finished. The last foot of film was cranked by Cameraman C. E. Bell last night, the last directorial efforts of R. F. Joseph were completed and the editing and titling of the picture takes place this ensuing week. Ray-Bell Films, Inc., of St. Paul, Minn., producers of the photoplay, are developing and printing the film at their own laboratory-studio in their home city. The film will be ready to run beginning July 31 and is to be shown at the Orpheum Theater.

"Dangerous Dollars" was filmed from a story by Glen L. Dearing of Lincoln, and during the filming of the story all the scenes outside were taken in familiar locations throughout the city. Street scenes downtown, home exteriors were made, and in addition, every person taking part was a Lincoln person. A real all-Lincoln movie.

The plot of the film tells of the Lincoln girl who is the recipient of $50,000, and what happens to her, how she spends her money, and a thrilling climax of how dangerous the dollars turn out to be. Those who saw some of the scenes "shot" will see the very same scene on the screen.

Interiors were made in several Lincoln stores, Mayer Bros., Central Cafe, Boyd's Jewelry Store, Nebraska Buick Co., Hardy's, Cleo's Beauty Shop, Cornhusker Hotel, and other places. A real studio was constructed on the stage of the Orpheum Theater and each performance last week the interior "sets" were photographed enabling the audience to get an insight of how it is done.

Ray-Bell Films, Inc. brought many thousands of dollars worth of equipment to Lincoln for the filming of the picture. A Bell-Howell camera, a battery of flood lamps, a high intensity spot lamp, a portable generating outfit, and other necessary accessories made up the complete outfit.

Don't Miss Seeing—

The Real

All-Lincoln-Movie "DANGEROUS DOLLARS"

By G. L. DEARING

FILMED Last Week So Everyone Could See How Movies are Made.

Those very scenes made before your eyes on the Orpheum Theater Stage. You will see on the screen

THRILLING—LOVE—LAUGHTER

BEGINS AUGUST 1st AT THE ORPHEUM Theater

All Next Week

The Bridegroom

In the Lincoln movie purchased his fiancee's diamond ring at Boyd's Jewelry Store last Wednesday. Other prospective bridegrooms are invited to look over our fine stock of diamonds.



Club Plan *Club Plan*

PAY IN SMALL AMOUNTS.

Boyd Jewelry Co.

"CLUB PLAN JEWELERS"

1042 O.



Comet-like SPEED

There are times when you need a sudden surge of power. There are times when a long straight road beckons invitingly. When the light flashes green in city traffic, or grade crossing approaches, or out on the open highway—wherever "get-away" or speed counts—that is where

A B A

Straight-Run Gasoline

will do it better. Clean-firing, full of pent-up power; at our convenient stations.

A B A OIL CO.

Seven Stations to Serve You

Servel—

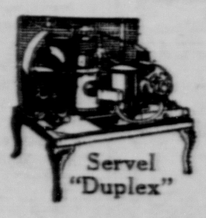
Constant Cold

Food preserved in the pure, dry cold of Servel can be safely forgotten, so wholesome and healthful is the protection there.

May we tell you how you, too, can have electric refrigeration in your home for a small down payment, the balance payable monthly with your electric service bill?



Come In—Today



Servel "Duplex"

In Your Present Refrigerator

The Servel Chilling Tank is installed in the ice compartment, the Duplex machine in the basement or elsewhere out of the way; a few connections, and you have electric refrigeration.

SERVEL Electric Refrigeration

Three New Models

LINCOLN PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

1401 O STREET B-6585 1401 O STREET

CALL US

Remember—You Must Be Satisfied

MAYER BROS. CO.

ELI SHIRE, PRES.

Now Showing

New Fall Dresses Coats and Furs

in great variety

Miss Alice Vogt

Leading Lady in

"Dangerous Dollars,,

The Lincoln Made Movie



Selected her wardrobe from our Ladies' Apparel Section—

Society Brand Clothes

for Young Men and Men Who Stay Young

were chosen



to be worn by

F. Jac Foss

Leading Man in

"Dangerous Dollars,,

The Lincoln Made Movie

Don't miss the Sale

1200 Men's 3-Piece Wool Suits

ALL-YEAR-ROUND WEIGHT

From our Spring Stock, offered for quick sale—five big full groupings. This is one of our greatest sweeping clearance sales.

Suits up to $30	Suits to $35	Suits to $40
$16	$24	$29

Suits to $50	Suits to $60
$34	$39

TRY OUR SHIRE BUDGET BUYING PLAN

NIGHTINGALE

Finest Quality Hose



A Great Value

Much more than you expect in quality and value.

3 for $2.85 **$1.00**

MAYER BROS. CO.

ELI SHIRE, PRES.

Lincoln Boulder is Key to Pre-historic Secrets

BY C. O. RICHARDSON.

Bit by bit the unwritten story of early man in America is revealed by records he left. A fossilized bone needle here, a piece of glacial buried weapon there and a million year old tooth from Dakota's Bad Lands are the points by which we blind moderns read the history of the past.

With the announcement by Henry Fairfield Osborn, one of the greatest living scientists, that man is probably three million years old in America and perhaps originated in western Nebraska near the world famous fossil beds, the carved granite boulder on the university campus takes on a new significence.

This four-ton bit of red granite tossed by some forgotten glacier on the top of a hill in northeastern Nebraska was discovered years ago—but its message has never been deciphered. The boulder was brought to the university campus by a class, buried by the succeeding bunch of youngsters and resurrected again by the donors. For years its mysterious characters have been a source of speculation on the part of the curious and the cause of deep study for scholars.

Found Near Hartington.

This boulder has been studied with care by E. E. Blackman of the State Historical Society. Mr. Blackman carefully searched the vicinity of its discovery near Hartington for chips from the stone but found none. He became convinced that the rock was carried elsewhere.

But if the rock was carved before the glacier brought it to Nebraska that must have meant man lived here before the ice age and until Osborn made his discoveries in western Nebraska's fossil beds this theory has never been accepted.

That parts of Nebraska have been covered with ice, two, three or even more times is too plainly evidenced to dispute. Great waves of ice bearing boulders, gravel and rock powder moved down from some distant northern region, changing the features of the landscape and destroying eveything in the path.

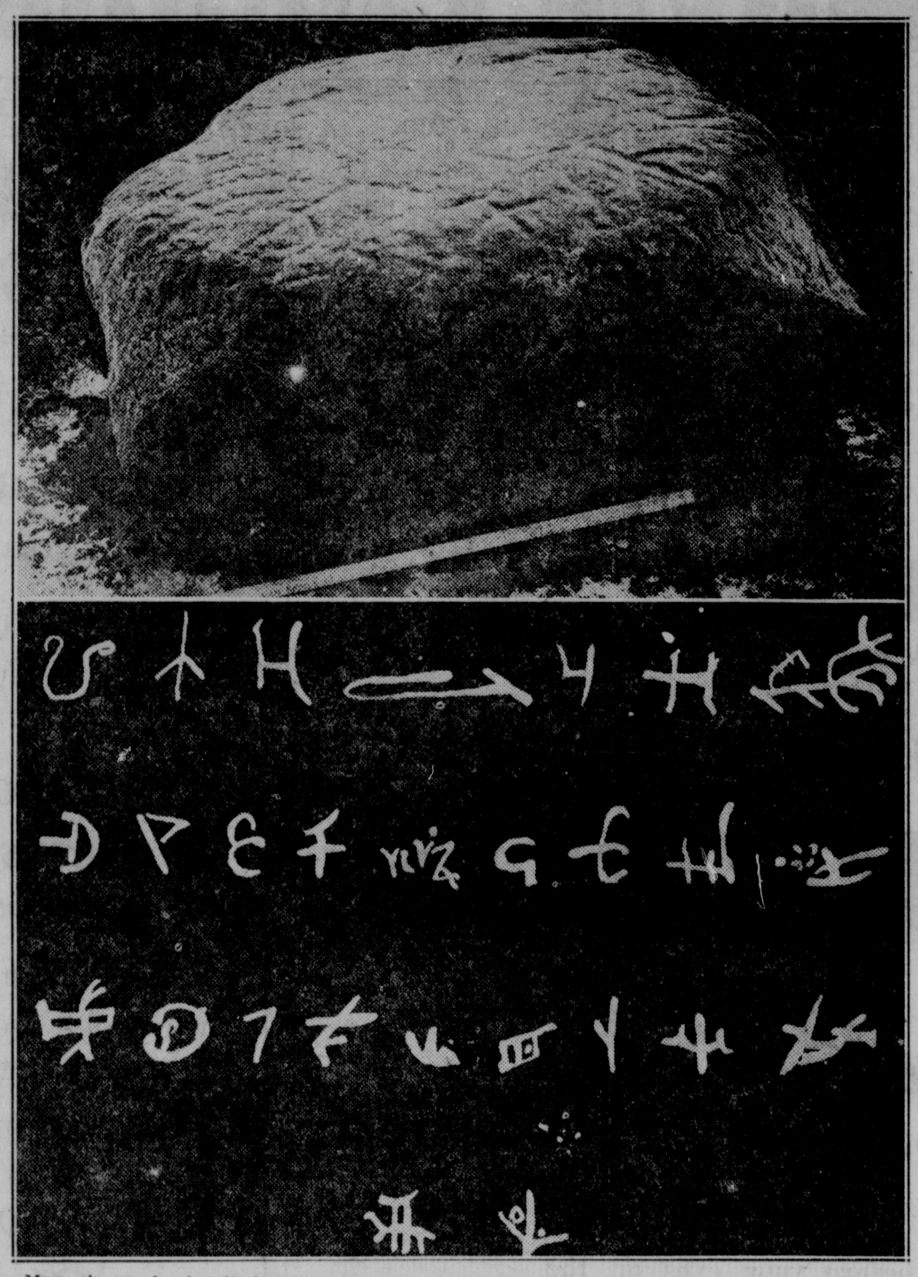
Two Glacial Theories.

It has generally been supposed that these ice sheets moved slowly—pushed out at the edges as the central mass of ice was deepened by successive snowfalls. Recently a theory has been advanced which takes the other extreme—that the advent of the glaciers was sudden. This theory, in spite of its many faults, is extremely fascinating. To understand it we must look at a number of facts.

In the first place we must know that the great areas of the north were once covered with a growth of tropical vegetation. Elephants and tapirs and other animals adapted to a warm climate lived in these tropical swamps. A curious quirk of fate proved this a few years ago when there landed off the coast of eastern Unitde States a fragment of an iceberg which had fast in its frigid grip the preserved carcass of an elephant. The iceberg melted on a sandbar and the neighboring people cut from the prehistoric monster steaks which they declared were still juicy and tender. The bones of the animal were preserved by scientists and a study was made of the remainder of the carcass. In the stomach of this elephant were found palm leaves nad other bits of tropical vegetation that it must have been feeding at the time shortly preceding its death and that its fate must have overtaken it rather suddenly.

Campfire Site Found in Iowa.

Again if one cuts through a bank so as to get a vertical section of a glaciated region the line between the glacial drift and the underlying material is distinct. In many places the underlying material is a blue clay in which are found the stumps and trunks of trees which must have been growing at the time of the coming of the ice and its load.



Many classes of university boys and girls have gathered about the huge red granite boulder on the university campus, but few, if any of them, have realized that it is a relic of some glacial drift in Nebraska and that the queer hieroglyphics on it may be older than civilization. Scholars say that the strange figures, shown in the lower picture, resemble ancient Hebrew, Runic, and Mexican hieroglyphics.

At one place in Iowa was found what had once been the site of a campfire kindled by pre-glacial man. The ashes rested on the blue clay with the underlying ground baked hard and red by the heat of the fire and all covered by glacial drift.

At various places over the country are found drawings etched on stone and horn and bone showing the elephant and other prehistoric animals not found in America today.

All these things point to the fact that man lived in this country before the ice age and that he was familiar with the vanished animals of the past.

Rocks From Lake Region.

Assuming then that man was here before the coming of the glaciers we can look elsewhere for the origin of the campus rock and its peculiar markings. The granite of which it is composed resembles the red granite found over great areas in Canada and northern United States around the Great lakes.

There is one place in northern Minnesota where the cliffs along the rivers are covered with picture writing and hieroglyphics of many strange designs. Curiously however these picture rocks are not in a glaciated region but in a place where the ice, for some reason, failed to override. These pictured rocks are immortalized by Longfellow in his Hiawatha. Here it was that the Great Spirit appeared to the Indians and taught them how to write. As the poet says:

Life and Death he drew as circles
Life was white but death was darkened;
Sun and moon and stars he painted
Man and beast and fish and reptile
Forests, mountains, lakes and rivers.
For the earth he drew a straight line
For the sky a bow above it
Footprints pointing towards a wigwam
Were a sign of invitation."

It requires no great stretch of the imagination or any straining of the reasoning process to say that possibly from some spot not far from these pictured rocks was another area similarly carved and pictured. When the great ice sheet moved down from the regions to the north it picked up the boulder which now adorns the campus and carried it as far as Nebraska.

Geologists Say Invasion Slow.

Geologists have always contended that the ice invasion was slow so with the theory that it came suddenly also came the necessity to explain the cause. It is a bit complicated but an illustration will make it clear.

If we take a pith ball which is a perfect sphere, paint it in bands of red, white and blue and place the ball in a jet of air where it will remain suspended by the force of the jet, the ball will rotate. But it will oscillate as it whirls. That is there will be no one place which will be a permanent pole and the oscillations can be noted by the fact that first red, then white, then blue will be the predominating color. Now if we shave off a very thin slice of the ball at two opposite sides thus making an oblate spheroid and replace the ball in the jet of air there will be no oscillation. Instead the three color bands will remain their respective places. The flattened ends will form the poles of the tiny spheroid.

Now the earth is an oblate spheroid. It is slightly flattened at the poles.

But on this slightly flattened surface at the poles there is being deposited year after year, century after century, a mass of snow which slowly forms into ice, ever growing deeper and deeper.

Sudden Movement Explained.

After a time the ice reaches such a depth as to fill up that difference between the oblateness of the spheroid and the perfect sphere. Then something happens. At once the sphere begins to wobble or oscillate. What was the pole formerly may be moved half way to the equator and vice versa. Along with this sudden movement is forced the ice and everything before it. The great animals feasting in the tropical forests are suddenly caught up in the frigid express and buried for thirty thousand years, the rocks are plowed with a giant share and the forests buried under the debris of a continent.

From the region near the pictured rocks a boulder carved by a race of cave-men elephant hunters is hurried along bearing its strange message to an alien and curious people.

No attempts have been made to decipher the hieroglyphics although Mr. Blackman has copied them. The most significent character is the print of a human foot.

The human foot was used extensively in Mexican picture writing, always carrying the idea of movement. In their historical records it can be translated "traveler" or "migration." In astronomical records it stands for Mars according to Mr. Blackman.

Work of Many Hands.

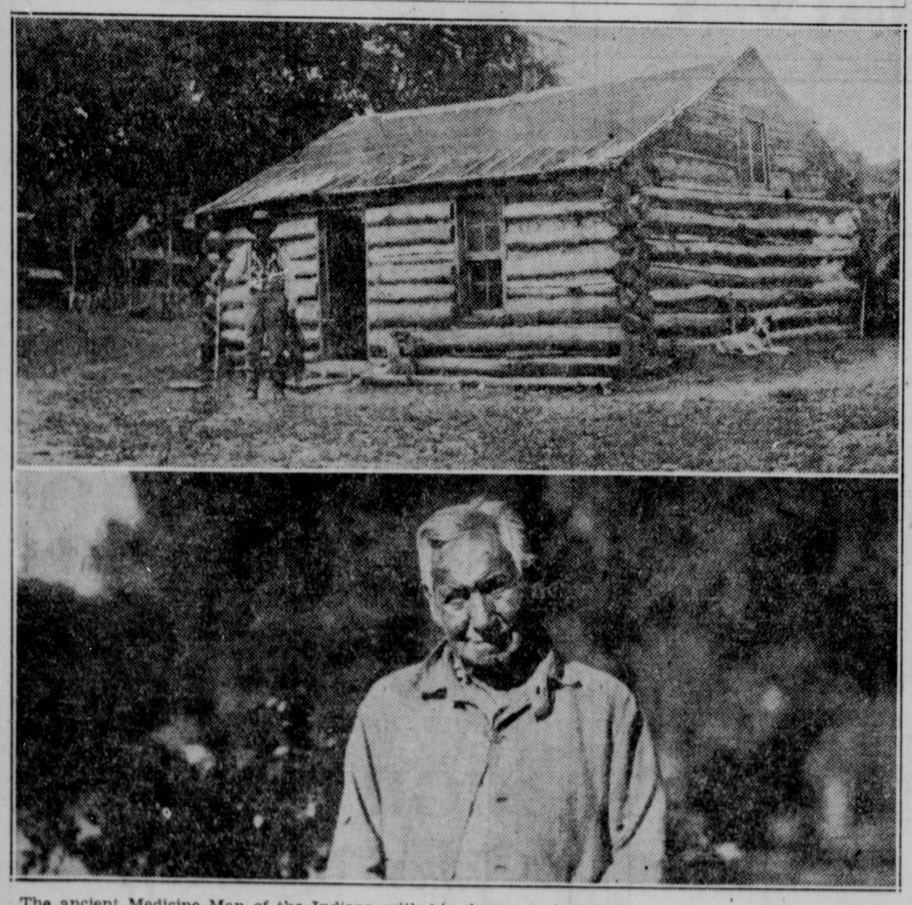
The other characters are massed together over the rock apparently without any attempt to group them. It indeed appears that several lines are used as a basis for more than one glyph, indicating that the work of carving had been done by many hands and over a period of many years.

The surface of the boulder has apparently been smoothed off preparatory to the writing and this work even extended half way down the sides as they are faced with care. The characters are graven in the surface to the depth of almost an inch or more and are quite smooth.

The characters follow no known language yet they resemble half a dozen ancient alphabets. Some resemble Chinese writings, some are almost duplicates of the Hebrew letters, others again are like the Runic inscriptions of our own Anglo-Saxon forefathers. Runic stones are found to a considerable extent in northern Europe, especially in the Scandanavian countries. They were engraved a thousand years ago by the Northmen and the Vikings, then later when the language of those peoples changed the messages on the stones were forgotten. Scholars are able to translate them completely however and find in them the foundation for many words now used in our own English language.

But no one has been able to translate the Nebraska rock. Perhaps someday a key will be found which will reveal to us that man indeed originated here in America before the flood. That he had a written language and that he moved out from this continent carrying with him the foundation of the Chinese, the Babylonian and the Jewish civilizations.

"Medicine Man" of Winnebago Tribe on Nebraska Reservation One of Last of Picturesque Figures



The ancient Medicine Man of the Indians, with his charms and ceremonies and chanting, is giving way to scientific progress, and John S. Spear is one of the last of his craft among the Winnebagoes. In the upper picture, he is shown at the door of his cabin, with his staff and medicine bag and medicine vest. The lower picture furnishes a "closeup" of the old Indian.

(Special to The Star.)

WINNEBAGO, Neb., July 23—Like many old-time customs and institutions of the Indians, the ancient "Medicine Man" is passing. Slowly but surely he, with his rattles, charms and incantations, is being superseded by the white physician and his scientific equipment for war against disease.

Among the Winnebagoes, John S. Spear, 86, is among the last—perhaps the very last—of the ancient craft. He was snapped as he was leaving his cabin home in the Missouri River hills to attend a patient. Armed with his staff and medicine bag and protected by the armor of his "medicine vest" the old man feels able to put the evil spirits of disease to rout.

The methods used by these Indian "doctors" are unique and as old as the race itself, although of recent years some innovations have crept into their practice. Originally the medicine man depended entirely upon his charms and chanting to drive the bad spirits away. The patient was stretched upon a blanket or animal skin and the doctor took from his medicine bag his rattle and whatever charm seemed best suited to the disease. Perhaps it was an eagle's or a bear's claw, or it might have been the dried viscera of a toad or lizard. Incantations followed in which the charm was used in a manner known only to the initiate; the doctor passing round and about the patient taking huge mouthfuls of water and spurting it upon the afflicted, the while keeping up a terrific noise with the rattle. Eventually the patient recovered, in which case the medicine man was proclaimed far and wide as victor over the evil spirits or he died and the relatives held a funeral feast and lamented that the bad spirits made stronger medicine than the practitioner.

For many years after the introduction of modern medicine and surgery among the Winnebagoes by the government it was difficult to get them to accept the benefits offered them. Indeed, many of them would not do so. Even yet there are families that will not have a physician but depend upon their tribal medicine man; but they are growing fewer each year. Practically all middle-aged and younger members of the tribe have some education and they have seen what the white doctor can do in the treatment of disease. As a rule they are willing and anxious to have his services when they are sick. Even the medicine man himself has made some concessions to the spirit of progress. He now uses herbs and native medicines to some extent in his "practice" instead of depending entirely upon charms and ceremonies as formerly.

Wesleyan Notes

Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast spoke in the Methodist church at Hastings last Sunday evening.

The Washington chapter of the Wesleyan Alumni association held a reunion at Logan Roberts summer home sixty miles from Yakima, Wash., from July 3 to July 6. About forty persons representing eleven families were present. The banquet was held on the evening of July 4 at Pine Cone Inn. Following the banquet a business meeting was held. Mrs. Cora Day DeVore was elected president of the chapter and Wendell Robinson Alabaster was chosen secretary-treasurer. Among the alumni present were Logan Hall Roberts, '99, Yakima; Clarence White, '02, Portland; Cora Day DeVore, '02, Centralia; George and Myrtle Perkins Brown, '02, Everett; Wendell R. Alabaster, '26, Yakima; J. W. Dusenberry, Wiesier, Ida.; Bert A. Reynolds; Mrs. Rena Hudson Glenn; and Dr. Ira Miller. The next reunion will be held at Portland, July 4, 1928.

Dr. Charles Rollin Williams is located at Orrick, Mo. He finished his interne work at St. Luke's hospital at Kansas City July 1. He was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan in 1922 and received his M. D. from Nebraska university in 1926.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Preston arrived at University Place from Dallas, Tex., the frst of the week to visit Mr. Preston's mother, Mrs. Edith Preston. They will visit in Lexington at the home of Mrs. Preston's parents, and at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. N. Snell at Denver. Mrs. Snell was graduated from Wesleyan in 1921. Mrs. Preston, formerly Miss Thelma Armbruster, was graduated in 1925. Mr. Preston who formerly attended Wesleyan is connected with the Graybar Electric, Inc., at Dallas. They are making the trip by auto.

Dr. M. E. Gilbert spoke at Neligh in the Methodist church last Sunday. He also spoke at Madison and Ewing on Monday.



COMMUNITY PLATE

in the new

Home and Hostess Tray

Something new and more than ordinarily worthy of attention. Celebrated "COMMUNITY" for six places, in the best-looking tray we have seen in a long time. The rack, of course, lifts out. Come and see it with the new *Paul Revere* pattern. Five other patterns to choose from. Complete, with tray, $35.25. Teaspoons, $3.75, set of six.

TUCKER-SHEAN
JEWELERS
1123 "O" St.

Modern Eve

—THE SHOPPER—

To Have a Permanent Wave

THAT is just the "last word" in quality—to have it in delightful surroundings like the Beauty Shop of Rudge & Guenzel's Store—and to have a Vita Tonic Steam Wave done in the latest New York Collegiate fashion—for just six dollars. These are things which ought to have a real appeal for all girls—both young and older. These waves are given with the same careful, painstaking care to which one is accustomed at the Rudge & Guenzel Beauty Shop—and under the personal supervision of the charming and efficient manager, Mrs. Cason. If you have not had your Permanent—and if you have not investigated this most unusual Rudge & Guenzel offer on the Collegiate Wave—Modern Eve advises you to do so.

Wedding Bells Are Ringing

FOR lots of happy folks this year representing the fulfillment of all their hopes and joys—Betzer Company, Printers are supplying wedding invitations and announcements for many of these events—some folks prefer the printed ones—and some like the lovely "heirloom" quality of engraving. Modern Eve had her Christmas Cards done by Betzer Company, Printers at Christmas time—and received many comments on the beauty of them.

Tucker Shean's Say:

"THE vacationist will get the fullest enjoyment from her trip if she equips herself with a diary, address book, trip book, fountain pen and a supply of correspondence paper from Tucker-Shean's large assortment."

Here's News

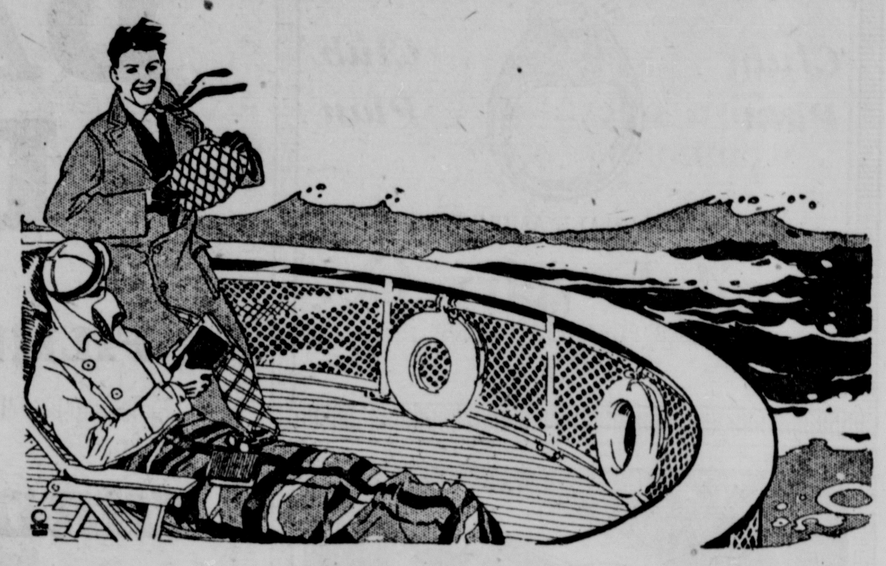
BERT Petersen has moved to the Marietta Beauty Shop at 108 South 15th Street. As a special introductory offer he is giving lovely LeMur Steam Permanent Waves for just $7.50. There are some "slow workers" who have been postponing their permanent wave—just waiting for the price to be lowered. Mr. Petersen is ready to give the benefit of his years of experience and his excellent system of permanent waving at the Marietta Beauty Shop for $7.50. Modern Eve might add that this is the Mr. Bert Petersen who formerly did permanent waving, marcelling and hair-cutting at the Charlotte Beauty Shop.

Happy Satisfactory Permanents

I'VE seen so many of them this summer—in fact I've never seen any other kind from the Permanent Wave Shop of Mrs. Tripp. One need no longer fear the baneful kinkiness produced by permanents in former years. Mrs. Tripp is one of Lincoln's foremost "artists" in the art of permanent waving.

Now

IF you haven't a good travel coat—you will need one for another autumn season is fast approaching. There are some of the "best buys" at Colton's. There's not a large assortment—but there are several excellent numbers which have sold for very much more money than their present marking. To folks needing a coat let Modern Eve advise an investigation of what Colton's have to offer. It will save you many dollars and you might find just your size and the type of coat your heart most earnestly desires.



A Portrait of Grandmother

WHICH has that indefinable quality of being "just ready to speak" will be made in your own home free of charge by Barnett's Studio at 1241 N Street. A piece of news like this sounds 'most to good to be true—like there might be "some hitch to it" but there isn't. It's just a special advertising offer of Barnett's—whereby they agree to come to your home and photograph a member of your family free of charge—that is any member over seventy years of age—and this free offer means their first quality work. So have them come and photograph Grandmother and then why not let them "catch" some of the other members of the family in a favorite homey spot? Of course Barnett's make pictures at their studio also—and their excellent clientele attests the quality of their photographs.

Mr. Ray Crancer Says:

"O SAY—surely you have heard Two Black Crows. That scream of a Columbia Record. You'll simply pass out with laughing. It's better than beer or bonded stuff—a blue chaser deluxe. It's the topic of conversation now. You are cheatin' yourself if you don't come down to Crancer's and hear it."

Hot Pavements

WIDENING the streets—everything all torn up—new buildings going up—everything on the move—That's Lincoln. But all these things mean progress. So if you're real warm and real tired and quite exasparated—drop into Piller's Pharmacy — order a delicious malted milk—and sit and meditate a few moments—a... what a lovely metropolitan city Lincoln is going to be when all these improvements have been completed.—and if you are an even tempered person who doesn't get ruffled at all — stop at Piller's Fountain anyway. You'll enjoy a Piller's Malted Milk just that much more.

Woolen types are well represented in the wardrobe of typical Scottish sports costumes which Helen Wills, sailing from Southampton on the Berengaria, is bringing back with her. Plain cashmere cardigans in pastel shades accenting heliotrope, shell, pink, canary, rose pink and biscuit are among them and cashmere also fashions the sports suit which is part of a three-piece costume, completed with a topcoat in Gun Club checked design of Moorat tan and white.

A white basket pattern run, bordered in an orange checked design, is to be embroidered with an eagle, the emblem of Miss Wills' Tennis club.

"Hotsy Totsy

DAD"—says Bud, 'isn't Mother the most thoughtful dear—she's packed a carton of Koser's Ice Cream for us"—and then they both grin happily—and munch the lunch prepared for them by thoughtful hands—Koser's is a pure ice cream manufactured under the most sanitary of conditions—in an up to date factory which sparkles with cleanliness. A wise housewife with good judgment will choose carefully the ice cream she offers to her family because she knows their health and welfare is entirely in her hands. A trip through the Koser Factory in University Place would be even more convincing than the statements of Modern Eve—that Koser's Ice Cream at home, on the picnic—or served in an ice cream parlor is the real safe bet even during trying summer days.

"Champe Says"

"CERTAINLY—the woman who has made 10,000 angel food cakes is able to make a better cake than the woman who has had the opportunity of making only ten.

"Champe's have put in 10,000 permanent waves and are certainly able to give a better permanent wave than an operator who has had the opportunity of giving only fifty.

"Three hundred permanent waves last week—fifty each day—enables us to make good the low price of $6.00 for the Nestle Circuline Permanent Wave (as only Champe can give them). The more we give, the better we can give them—the more we give—the less we need to charge you."

Same skilled operators, same guaranteed workmanship as always. Out-of-town customers taken without delay. Champe's Permanent Shop. 1229 "N" Street. Phone L-8443.

The Moonlight Beaches

AROUND Honolulu are great smootsing places—particularly for the visitor from the "States." Even their names are musical which is the probable reason why they often get into popular music like the waltz "Honolulu Moon." Schmoller & Mueller have always a full line of the newest records. Among them are "Just Like A Butterfly," "Just Another Day Wasted Away" by Waring's Pennsylvanians and a couple of new ones by Johnny Marvin and the uke. These are called Magnolia and "Aint That a Grand and Glorious Feeling?"

Don't forget Schmoller & Mueller's for the newest in records and the best in musical instruments.

Two Poems.

BY JOHN P. FORT

I.

GOD IS AN ACORN GATHERER

God is an acorn gatherer
Who potters on his bended knees
To garner acorns from the lofty trees
He searches every corner, every crack,
To find the acorns for his waiting sack.

"Poor thing!
"The trees so great and tall
'Are quite forgetful of their acorns' fall,
'By now I've really quite a little hoard
"Of all you little acorns that I've stored."

God is an acorn gatherer
Who constantly is adding to his bin
To store poor rotted acorns in,
For trees so great and tall,
They never miss them when they fall.

II.

THE PILGRIM

Love journeyed on another way.
I tried to mock and cried,
"If less I seek, I may be less denied.
Free I wander and the world is wide."
But through long nights, I stared into the dark
Tear-blind, because I was alone.

Mid-season collections always create the Alice-in-Wonderland impression of a telescope calendar, of January following closely behind the heels of June, and of July as the month before December. For, at these showings for the buyers, the Parisian conturiers express their better second thoughts upon the current mode, as well as first ideas for the coming season. Transition collections, these might well be called, since as many fresh, new, flowery mousselines are presented as fur-lined coats. Some of the collections are devoted exclusively to autumn clothes, which the private client may not see until later; many others contain new summer dresses that are incorporated into the regular summer collection a few days after the opening for the buyers.

These collections are of special interest to the observer of fashion, since they prove how logical, yet how far from abrupt, are the changes developing in the present mode. There is a sound reason for such gradual development, nowadays. "Off with the old, on with the new" is no longer an absolute rule. A new attitude prevails towards clothes, a desire to discover and encourage and keep whatever is best in fashion, rather than to accept hastily the latest novelty. The smartest women in the world of well-dressed people today are not those breathlessly searching out the newest thing. The true chic of the present is the conservation of the really beautiful and good in clothes. Smart wardrobes—indeed, the smartest—include dresses of former seasons, as well as the best of current offerings. The silhouette, cut, and detail that most completely portray slim youth and modern activity and the costume that is a comfortable and natural expression of standardized present-day life these are elements that are much too satisfying to be discarded for the arbitrary whims of novelty.

VOGUE.

"ASK ME a question"



CASH PRIZES—$7.50 - - $5.00 - - $2.50

The "Ask A Question" craze has swept over the country replacing the cross word puzzle as an "evening at home" pastime. Fourteen questions appear on this page. It's fun for everybody, young and old. Get busy and win a prize.

RULES OF CONTEST—To win the prize money read the advertisements appearing on this page, figure out what firm is represented by the question asked. Submit the questions and answers to "Ask a question Editor" Lincoln Star, not later than Thursday. Correctness and neatness will be considered. Contest open to everybody except Star employes and their families.

Where can you get a Distinctive Nestle Permanent Wave for

$7.50

and the work of an artist, operated by all women operators.

Located on "O" Street

?

WHAT

are the names of the forty-eight products sold under the

Gooch's Best

LABEL

Notice—there are many different varieties of GOOCH'S BEST Bread, count the total as one.

What Firm has

"Invite Us To Your Next Blowout"

on their Yellow Trucks?

What Merchandise do they sell?

Where Located

?

Who are Lincoln's pioneer furniture dealers

?



What is the name of Lincoln's only exclusive women's shoe store

?

Where can you get your old hat made like new—at a very little cost—upstairs on "O" Street

?

What hardware firm has the reputation of having essentials not usually carried in stock, in addition to a complete assortment to supply ordinary demands

?

What decorating firm is at present doubling their capacity for serving their customers

?

What tire company has recently moved to a prominent downtown corner on 16th street

?

Who carries the most complete stock of firearms and ammunition in Lincoln

"If Its Hardware We Have It"

?

Who, and where is Lincoln's Leading Jewel Shop—located near Kresge's Dollar Store

?

At what drug stores can you buy La Flugo

?

What Lincoln jeweler has been conducting an educational advertising campaign on diamonds in the Sunday newspapers

?

What are the dates? Where will it be held? What are some of the feature entertainments?

of the

Nebraska Epworth Assembly

?

Minerva's Mail

Take Your Troubles to Minerva

Dependence May Become a Malady If Encouraged — Minerva Believes In the Encouragement of Self Reliance of the Individual — What Is a Lady? How One Girl Feels Herself a Hypocrite.

Her Dependent Family.

Dear Minerva: Is a twenty-six year old stenographer duty-bound to assist with the support of a family like mine?

I have worked six years and am earning a good salary. Two years ago my mother and my brother and two sisters moved here. I will call them A, B and C.

"A" has gone to the university two years full time and has not worked to pay expenses. He had to quit school at the end of last semester to take treatments for a chronic ailment. We thought that he would go to a hospital and take six weeks of treatments which the doctor said would cure him. Then we expected him to go to summer school to get the few credits necessary before he can teach in high school. So far, he has not gone to the hospital, nor has he put in his application for a school. It looks like he intends to stay around home doing nothing.

Three years ago 'B" stayed with me and paid her board and room while she took a course in business college. She did not succeed in getting work—permanent work, that is—and has not exerted herself a great deal to find a job since the family moved to Lincoln. She gives a few music lessons and works about one day a week.

"C" will graduate from high school this spring and I hope she will find something to do.

We own an eighty acre farm and our home here so there is no reason why if everyone can get some kind of work, we could not live as other people do. As it is, I pay my board and that is the only income. We have the plainest kind of food and lived in the kitchen the greater share of last winter because we couldn't afford to heat the whole house. You can see how impossible it is to tell friends to "drop in at any time" and be sociable, under those circumstances.

It seems that the only incentive for cleaning the house on Saturdays is the fact that I will rave if it isn't done.

I have always been credited by my friends and those with whom I work as having a very even disposition. But I very often lose all trace of it when I come home to a torn-up house and a dirty sink. I try not to "jaw" but can't help letting go once in a while and saying what's what. The worst of it is I find it hard to keep good natured at the office sometimes and I'm afraid I am gradually becoming the nagging old maid that I am accused of being sometimes when my pent-up feelings find expression to my family.

I have taken the Civil Service examination and it wouldn't take much for me to decide to go to Washington if I can get an appointment. I wonder if the family would realize that work was absolutely necessary if I left or would the entire burden and worry fall on my mother? If I didn't think that would be the case, I wouldn't hesitate a minute.

Do I owe the best part of my life and my happiness to such a family? SINCERE.

A. I believe you owe it to your family to let the various members work out his or her destiny. I think they are depending too much on you, financially and otherwise, and that once the prop of your steadiness was removed, they would buckle down and fend for themselves. It is not fair that you wear your nerves to a frazzle, deny yourself friends, and give of your hard-earned money, all for a family that is content to lean and loaf. Better pull out for a while, breathe independence yourself and let them recognize their responsibilities.

Even if you send money home, it would be better for you to try to get away for a while. And that should not be necessary.

What Is a Lady?

What is a lady? Webster defines her as "a woman of refined or gentle manners, sentiments, etc.; a well bred woman." Whether or not a girl who has gossiped a little now and then, scrapped with her brothers and sisters, petted a bit, and gone to a few public dances falls within his definition, he does not say. What is your idea of a lady, and is this girl one?

Dear Minerva: Please, can you tell me, what constitutes a real lady?

Sometime ago, I overheard, quite accidentally, a comment on myself. It was this: "She seems a real little lady." At first I was pleased, but was not happy in the thought for long, because from somewhere in myself a voice rose up in strong denial. It seemed to say "You're not, you know you're not," and made me feel a hypocrite.

Minerva, I've always had an ideal of what a girl should be to be a lady, but have fallen very short of ever reaching it. I've not always been as thoughtful of my mother and dad as I might have been, but am trying hard to do what they desire. I've teased my brothers into scraps which brought to the surface all our tempers, and worried mother not a little. I've failed many times to live up to what I thought a friend should be. Since I've worked in an office full of girls, I've tried hard never to let myself join the catty discussions of their fellow workers which very often take place in a group of girls, only to wake up and find myself in the middle of a remark unworthy of my ideal.

I have formed acquaintances with boys to whom I've never been introduced. I've gone to public dances. I've used profanity, (not strong, but profanity just the same), and, lastly, yes, I've let boys kiss me. But Minerva, I've learned that petting does not pay. It leaves one with a feeling of self disgust which is hard to cast aside. So I've stopped it altogether.

Now Minerva can a girl who has fallen so far below her own ideal still have a chance ever to be able to think of herself as a lady.

ALMOST A LADY.

A. Yes, my dear. I feel quite sure that you are a lady and that you deserved the compliment you overheard. That's what you think, too, right down in your heart. Isn't it? That doesn't mean that I uphold your conduct always. Not at all. But, having fallen short of my own ideals sometimes, I realize quite well that one may do that forever without placing herself entirely beyond reach of—well, of being a lady. So, just stop doing things you think you shouldn't, and be the lady of your ideals. I'm betting on your success.

Her Self Wisdom.

Dear Minerva: I have been a silent reader of your Mail for some time; however, when I read "Toots" letter I couldn't resist the temptation to say something.

"Toots," where did you get all the inside "dope" on petting? I am going to tell you my story, and I hope you let me know how it strikes you.

I am sixteen, considered quite good looking and exceedingly popular with the members of both sex. Until the middle of January I had dates four and five nights out of the week with whoever asked me. Very little or no petting was done and a good, jolly time was spent in entertainment.

This lasted until about the first of February when I began going with a young man one year my senior. I was very fond of him and had heard he thought quite a bit of me.

The first date I had with him he advanced only to put his arm around me. I went with him over a month before he progressed any farther.

Later on he kissed me. I loved him and he loved me making the kiss sweeter than anything else in the world. I have gone with him four months and we pet constantly. I couldn't exist without looking forward to the thrilling evenings we spend.

I had read Minerva's Mail several times and absorbed all the knowledge I could concerning petting. One night I decided I'd try the way Minerva suggested. My chum was with me and we decided to begin. We (in order to obey orders) had to act like couples did in 1860. This went on for five minutes and for the rest of the evening I was in my beau's arms, a second paradise.

Another time I tried it, and on this occasion he thought I was mad. He told me that he thought I didn't love him any more when I wouldn't let him kiss me. I explained the reason for the unusual experience, and his words were "Oh to H - - - with Minerva."

He tells me he loves me dearly and I just worship him. As a result we rejoice in each other's love and our only way to show this is by kisses.

I had never let other boys kiss me but it just seems natural for him to do so.

Darling little "Toots", if you can give me a remedy for my weakness I will be forever your silent friend.

Hoping to see this in print, I remain, J. L.

A. I think the last line in your letter is the keynote to the entire missive, that you wrote it mostly for the fun of seeing it in print.

You say you couldn't exist without looking forward to the thrilling evenings you spend with him. That isn't a healthy frame of mind for a sixteen-year old. Moreover it is a dangerous pastime.

All these things and more I have said before, and you have read, but you merely think me an antique who knows nothing of the pleasures and the thrills of the young. I do, my dear. And I recognize your temptation.

I appreciate the excitement and charm of exchanging kisses with the attractive young man. But you can no more flourish on such a fare than you could maintain your good health on a diet of ice cream and candy. Young people are extremists, and one trouble is that you will do little else and think of little else but petting when you permit such emotional excitement into your life.

I wish you would believe me and recognize that your greater happiness lies in developing self control instead of self indulgence.

Questions in Brief.

Elsie: "Wouldn't" is always incorrect in the first person. "I shouldn't" being the correct form. In the second and third person "wouldn't" is required.

John: The first Kiwanis club was organized in Detroit, Mich., in 1915. The major objects of Kiwanis are to emphasis human rather than material values in life; to encourage the adoption of higher business standards; to develop more intelligent citizenship, and to promote good will and better understanding among the peoples of various communities. A Kiwanis club includes in its membership two representatives from each business and profession in a community. As a rule, not more than one man may be elected from any one firm or organization.

Nora: The following mixture is very good as a skin bleach: Lanolin, 30 parts; bitter almond oil, 10 parts, Mix and stir with this salve base a solution of borax 1 part, glycerine 15 parts, hydrogen peroxide 15 parts.

Stephen Leacock

THE GREAT EXCURSION IN THE SUNSHINE

How the Steamer Threatened to Sink with All Hands — A Record from an Earlier Age.



If the steamer sank, she said, that was the last excursion she'd go on.

I described last week the way in which the Knights of Pythias organized a July excursion out of Mariposa. And I told how the steamer Mariposa Belle was bedecked with flags to start off on that fateful morning, her occupants little dreaming of what was to happen before night.

The boat was due to leave at seven. There was no doubt about the hour—not only seven, but seven sharp. The notice in the Newspacket said: "The boat will leave sharp at seven;" and the advertisinng posters on the telegraph poles on Missinaba street that began "Ho, for Indian's Island!" ended up with the words: "Boat leaves at seven sharp." There was a big notice on the wharf that said: "Boat leaves sharp on time."

So at seven, right on the hour, the whistle blew loud and long; and then at seven-fifteen, three short peremptory blasts; and at seven-thirty, one quick angry call—just one—and very soon after that they cast off the last of the ropes and the Mariposa Belle sailed off in her cloud of flags, and the band of the Knights of Pythias, timing it to a nicety, broke into the "Maple Leaf for Ever!"

Shaking Down for Pleasure.

I suppose that all excursions when they start are much the same. Anyway, on the Mariposa Belle everybody went running up and down all over the boat with deck chairs and camp stools and baskets, and found places, splendid places to sit, and then got scared that there might be better ones and chased off again.

People hunted for places out of the sun and when they got them swore that they weren't going to freeze to please anybody; and the people in the sun said that they hadn't paid fifty cents to be roasted. Others said that they hadn't paid fifty cents to get covered with cinders, and there were still others who hadn't paid fifty cents to get shaken to death by he propeller.

Still, it was all right presently. The people seemed to get sorted out into the places on the boat where they belonged. The women, the older ones, all gravitated into the cabin on the lower deck and by getting round the table with needlework, and with all the windows shut, they soon had it, as they said themselves, just like being at home.

Natural Selection.

All the young boys and the toughs and the men in the band got down on the lower deck forward, where the anchor was and the coils of rope.

And upstairs on the after deck here were Lillian Drone and Miss Lawson, the high school teacher, with a book of German poetry — Gothey, I think it was—and the bank teller and the younger men.

In the center, standing beside the rail, were Dean Drone and Dr. Gallagher, looking through binocular glasses at the shore.

Up in front on the little deck forward of the pilot house was a group of the older men, Mullins and Duff and Mr. Smith in a deck chair, and beside him Mr. Gingham, the undertaker of Mariposa, on a stool.

Fact Outdoing Fact.

Down the lake, mile by mile over the calm water, steamed the Mariposa Belle. They passed Poplar Point where the high sand-banks are with all the swallows' nests in them and Dean Drone and Dr. Gallagher looked at them alternately through the binocular glasses, and Dr. Gallagher, who knew Canadian history, said to ean Drone that it was strange to think that Champlain had landed there with his French explorers three hundred years ago; and Dean Drone, who didn't know Canadian history, said it was stranger still to think that the hand of the Almighty had piled up the hills and rocks long before that; and Dr. Gallagher said it was wonderful how the French had found their way through such pathles wilderness; and Dean Drone said that it was wonderful also to think that the Almighty had placed even the smallest shrub in its appointed place. Dr. Gallagher said it filled him with admiration. Dean Drone said it filled him with awe. r. Gallagher said he'd been full of it ever since he was a boy; and Dean Drone said so had he.

Then a little further, as the Mariposa Belle steamed on down the lake, they passed the Old Indian Portage where the great gray rocks are; and Dr. Gallagher said that it was just here that a party of five hundred French had made their way with all their baggage and accoutrements across the rocks of the divide and down to the Great Bay. And Dean Drone said that it reminded him of Xenophon leading his ten thousand Greeks over the hill passes of Armenia down to the sea. Dr. Gallagher said that he had often wished he could have seen and spoken to Champlain, and Dean Drone said how much he regretted to have never known Xenophon.

Imminence of Arrival.

The boat steamed on and the sun rose higher and higher, and the freshness of the morning changed into the full glare of noon, and they went on to where the lake began to narrow in at its foot, just where the Indian's Island is—all grass and trees and with a log wharf running into the water.

The Indian's Island itself is all covered with trees and tangled vines, and te water about it is so still that it's all reflected double and looks the same either way up.

The scene was all so quiet and still and unbroken, that Miss Cleghorn—the sallow girl in the telephone exchange, that I spoke of—said she'd like to be buried there. But all the people were so busy getting their baskets and gathering up their things that no one had time to attend to it.

I mustn't even try to describe the landing and the boat crunching against the wooden wharf and all the people running to the same side of the deck and Christie Johnson calling out to the crowd to keep to the starboard and nobody being able to find it. Everyone who has been on a Mariposa excursion knows all about that.

An Afternoon Olympiad.

Nor can I describe the day itself and the picnic under the trees. I should say that there were races too, on the grass on the open side of the island, graded mostly according to ages—races for boys under thirteen and girls over nineteen and all that sort of thing. Sports are generally conducted on that plan in Mariposa. It is realized that a woman of sixty has an unfair advantage over a mere child.

Dean Drone managed the races and decided the ages and gave out the prizes; the Wesleyan minister helped, and he and the young student, who was relieving in the Presbyterian church, held the string at the winning point.

They had to get mostly clergymen for the races because all the men had wandered off, someow, to where they were drinking lager beer out of two kegs stuck on pine logs among the trees.

But if you've ever been on a Mariposa excursion you know all about these details anyway.

So the day wore on and presently the sun came through the trees on a slant and the steamer whistle blew with a great puff of white steam and all the people came straggling down to the wharf and pretty soon the Mariposa had floated out on the lake again and headed for the town, twenty miles away.

Excitelessness of Coming Home.

I suppose you have often noticed the contrast there is between an excursion on its way out in the morning and what it looks like on the way home.

In the morning everybody is so restless and animated and moves to and fro all over the boat and asks questions. But coming home, as the afternoon gets later and later and the sun sinks beyond the hills, all the people seem to get so still and quiet and drowsy.

So it was with the people on the Mariposa Belle. They sat there on the benches and the deck chairs in little clusters, and listened to the regular beat of the propeller and almost dozed off asleep as they sat. Then when the sun set and the dusk drew on, it grew almost dark on the deck and so still that you could hardly tell tere was anyone on board.

And if you had looked at the steamer from the shore or from one of the islands, you'd have seen the row of lights from the cabin windows shining on the water and the red glare of the burning hemlock from the funnel, and you'd have heard the soft thud of the propeller miles away over the lake.

Now and then, too, you could have heard them singing on the steamer— the voices of the girls and the men blended into unison by the distance, rising and falling in long-drawn melody.

You may talk as you will about the intoning choirs of your European cathedrals, but the sound of our own singing, borne across the waters of a silent lake at evening is good enough for those of us who know Mariposa.

I think that it was just as they were singing like this that word went round that the boat was sinking.

If you have ever been in any sudden emergency on the water, you will understand the strange psychology of it—the way in which what is happening seems to become known all in a moment without a word being said. The news is transmitted from one to the other by some mysterious process.

A Moot Hypothesis.

At any rate, on the Mariposa Belle first one and then one other heard that the steamer was sinking. As far as I could ever learn, the first of it was that George Duff, the bank manager, came very quietly to Dr. Gallagher and asked him if he thought that the boat was sinking. The doctor said no, that he had thought so earlier in the day but that he didn't now think that she was.

After that Duff, according to his own account, had said to Macartney, the lawyer, that the boat was sinking, and Mcartney said that he doubted it very much.

Then somebody came to Judge Pepperleigh and woke him up and said that there was six inches of water in the steamer and that she was sinking. And Pepperleigh said it was a perfect scandal and passed the news on to his wife and she said that they had no business to allow it and that if the steamer sank that was the last excursion she'd go on.

So the news went all around the boat and everywhere the people gathered in groups and talked about it in the angry and excited way that people have when a steamer is sinking on one of the lakes like Lake Wissanotti.

(To Be Continued.)

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WE INVITE you to hear and see the STEINWAY, the piano of the Immortals. In quiet, modest surroundings, it is the shrine before which all true lovers of music of the masters gather for moments of higher inspiration. This glorious instrument is our pride and is here for your inspection. It has never been commercialized. It is the work of art incomparable and the consummation of the desire of true genius. Hear it at

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Thousands of girls have found that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored them to a normal physical condition, and has made them fit for work. These two women testify to that fact:

HEALTHY AND STRONG

Silverton, Oregon:— "I am writing to tell you how much your medicine has helped me. I was doing cannery work, canning, sealing, etc., but had to quit work when sick as I would be so weak I could hardly walk across the room. A friend of mine told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have found relief when sick and it helps me more each time. Every one says I am a healthier and stronger girl. I am recommending the Vegetable Compound to all my friends." Julia Schmidt, 113 Willow St., Silverton, Oregon.



Remember this package. None genuine without the signature of Lydia E. Pinkham.

LOOK AS YOUNG

Fruitdale, South Dakota:— "I felt badly. It seemed like my back broke all to pieces and I couldn't stoop down to get anything from the floor. Then a friend told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. So I did, and it sure has helped me. I can work all day long and I feel so good. I am 38 years old and I look just as young as if I were 20. I am glad to answer letters from any one about this medicine because it has done me good." Mrs. Francis F. Fajardo, Box 31, Fruitdale, South Dakota.

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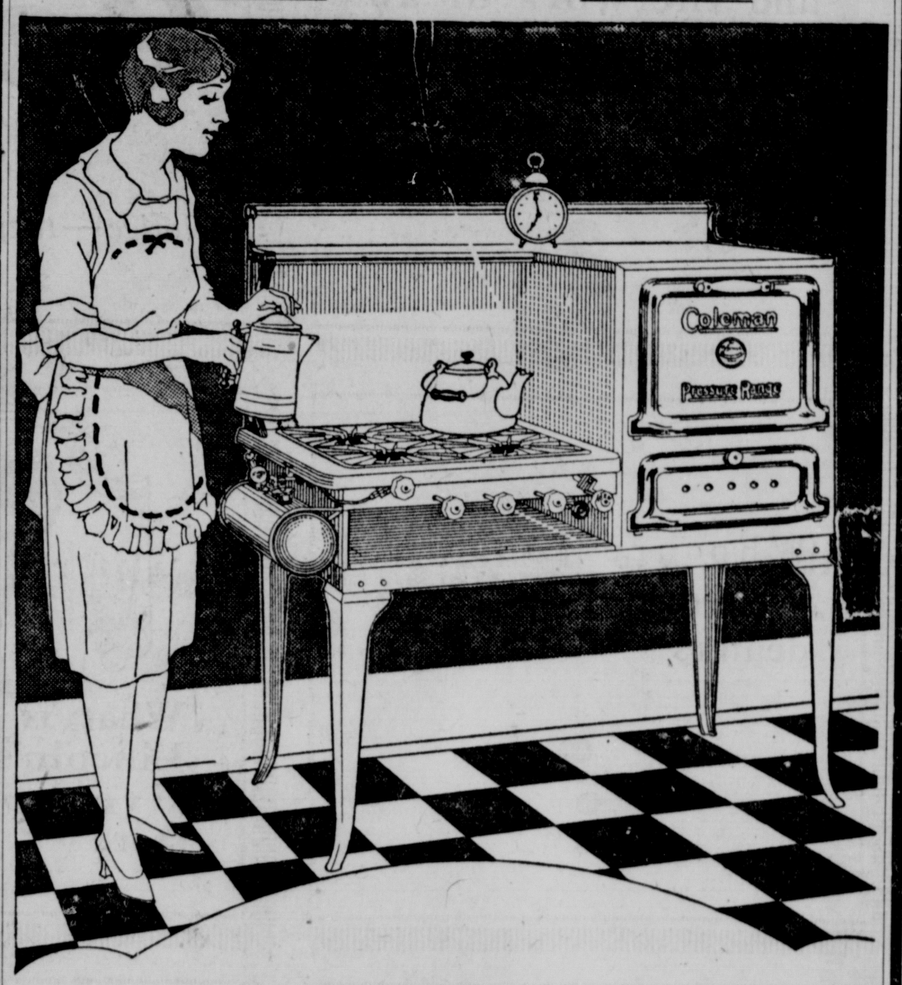
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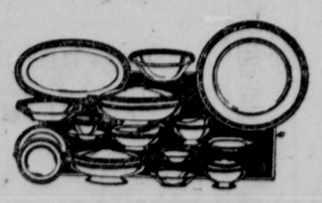


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Mr. D. D. Beemer, Coleman factory representative will personally conduct this sale which runs July 25th to July 30th inclusive

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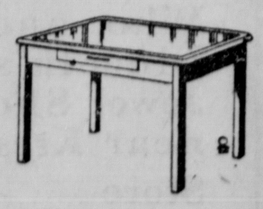
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Each lady attending this sale will receive a handy Vegetable Brush.

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FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

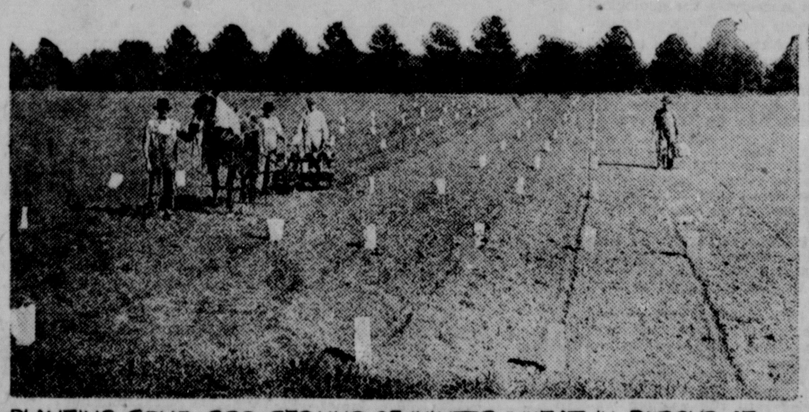
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THEATRES AND MOVIES

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1927. SECTION D EIGHT PAGES

Selection of Single Heads, Threshing of 8,000 Tiny Fields Year After Year To Find Best Wheat Strain for Nebraska

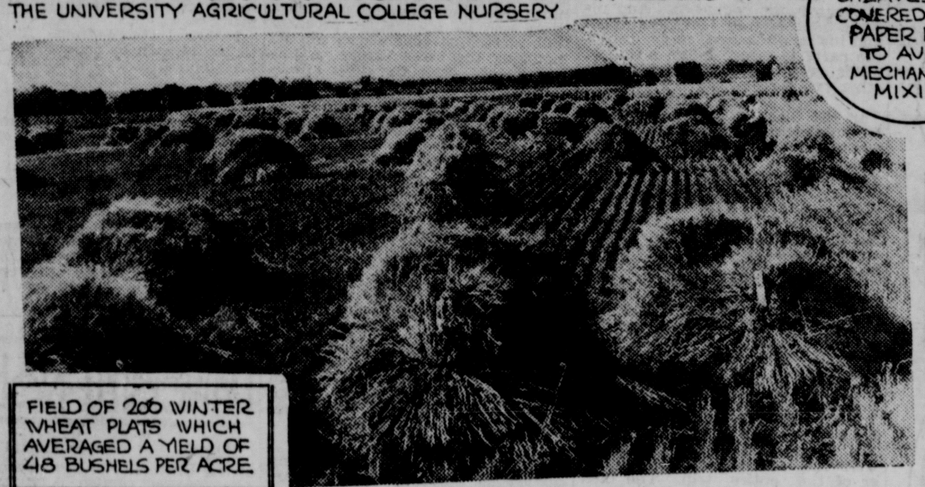
PHOTOS USED THROUGH COURTESY OF AGRONOMY DEPT., UNI OF NEB. AGR. COLL.



PLANTING SOME 200 STRAINS OF WINTER WHEAT IN BLOCKS AT THE UNIVERSITY AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE NURSERY



THE HEADS OF NURSERY SHEAVES ARE COVERED WITH PAPER BAGS TO AVOID MECHANICAL MIXING



FIELD OF 200 WINTER WHEAT PLATS WHICH AVERAGED A YIELD OF 48 BUSHELS PER ACRE

HARVESTING WINTERWHEAT NURSERY CONTAINING 1600 BLOCKS.



APPEARANCE OF WINTER WHEAT VARIETY NURSERY IN SPRING AFTER A SEVERE WINTER KILLING OF ALL BUT ONE STRAIN, THE ONE IN THE FOREGROUND.



IN A HEAD ROW WHEAT NURSERY ALL THE GRAINS FROM A SINGLE HEAD ARE PLANTED IN A SEPARATE ROW BY THEMSELVES.

BY HERBERT D. KELLY

More individual plots of wheat are now being harvested by the agricultural experiment station in Lincoln than by all of the farmers in Lancaster, Cass, Saunders, Seward and Gage counties.

The 8,000 or more wheat "fields" of the university, however, only total about thirty-five acres of ground. Each of these fields, some of which are only two feet in length, must be planted, cut and thrashed separately because all are experiments in wheat improvement by the agricultural college.

A few statistics and a talk with Theodore A. Kiesselbach, professor of agronomy in the experiment station, will convince the most skeptical person of the importance of this work in wheat experimentation.

Wheat Yield Heavy.

Wheat is the second most important crop in Nebraska, being exceeded in acreage only by corn. In the five-year period from 1920 to 1924 there was an average of 3,300,000 acres of wheat planted in this state producing an average of over fifty million bushels. With unusually favorable weather conditions this year the production will be seventy-four million bushels, the state department of agriculture estimates. Thus it can be seen that anything which will improve or increase the wheat yield will materially advance the prosperity of the state.

Prof. Kiesselbach points to Nebraska No. 60 wheat as one example of the benefits of experimentation. He estimates that this variety, which after much experimentation, was first widely distributed in 1918, will increase the yield 10 per cent over ordinary varieties. It takes little mathematical ability to find that this year 740,000 bushels more would be secured by planting Nebraska No. 60 and other such wheats than by using ordinary seed. Exercising the pencil a little more shows that 740,000 bushels of wheat represents more than a million dollars. While all of the wheat in this state is not Nebraska No. 60, about 85 per cent of the amount planted is either this variety or Kanred, so that the only conclusion is that the selection of an improved variety of wheat is greatly to be desired.

Breeding Began in 1902.

Wheat breeding began at Nebraska in 1902. Since that time the principle of variety testing has changed but little although the methods have been greatly improved.

Prof. Kiesselbach states that this principle is "recognizing that the ordinary variety of wheat is a mixed population of individuals differing in growths, habits and performance.

The object of a selective nursery is to isolate a large number of good individuals. Starting with a single plant these individuals are increased to a point where they can be observed growing and tested comparatively for actual yields and other qualities so that the seed of the more meritorious can be preserved. Then the seeds of several outstanding strains are distributed for co-operative testing with the farmers as a basis for further distribution."

The selection process of developing a new variety of wheat as it is practiced at the Nebraska experiment station, may be outlined as follows:

1. One thousand heads of wheat are selected from a disease infected field.

2. The grain from the 1,000 selected heads is planted in two foot rows, one head to a row.

3. The seed from the two foot head rows is selected for planting in sixteen foot nursery rows.

Planted in Nursery Blocks.

4. At the end of three to four years growing the strain in the nursery rows enough seed is secured to plant the 150 to 200 best varieties left of the original 1,000 heads in nursery blocks.

5. After a period of about five years forty strains are selected from the nursery blocks to be planted in yield plats of one-thirtieth an acre each.

6. From the field plat tests of three or four years are selected the few varieties good enough to be distributed to farmers for co-operative testing and for production of seed for general sale and distribution.

The original 1,000 heads of wheat which are selected from which to develop the new strain are of some good established variety. Inoculating the fields from which these heads are selected is a time saver and in the process of selection which was recently introduced at Nebraska. The heads selected are only from plants which have escaped the disease epidemic, so that the wheat used at the beginning of the experiment is that which is least susceptible to smut and rust. The grain is not necessarily immune for it may have escaped smut and rust by sheer luck just as some persons evade the measles.

Grain Cut With Sickle.

The grain from these 1,000 selected heads must be planted by hand in the two foot rows. The rows are observed throughout the year so that rows of wheat with weak straw, susceptible to disease or otherwise apparently inferior may be eliminated from further experimentation. The grain is cut with a sickle, each row being kept separate and a sack tied about the heads to prevent shattering. The wheat in each row must also be threshed separately as indicated in the outline above, the seed from the two-foot head rows is planted in sixteen-foot nursery rows for several years for further testing and to accumulate a larger seed supply. Usually seed from the one original head is planted in several different rows in various parts of the field so that variations in the soil do not affect the tests. The wheat still must be cut by hand but the yields are large enough so that it can be analyzed for protein content, which is valued by millers, and so another basis of selection is provided.

Complete Records Made.

The original 1,000 heads of wheat have been narrowed down to 150 or 200 strains by the time nursery blocks are used instead of the rows. These blocks are sixteen feet in length but five rows wide. A special drill can be used in planting. The method of planting and preparation of the seed bed is the same as the farmer uses. During all of this time complete records are kept of yields and quality and other characteristics of the grain.

The forty strains which have yielded highest and tested best for quality while grown in the nursery blocks are now selected to be grown in field plats. These plats are one-thirtieth of an acre in size and so machinery can be used in the planting, cutting and harvesting to a greater degree than before.

Enough grain is produced and the selection becoming difficult enough so that a milling and baking test is now made of each of the strains. All of these tests are conducted in various departments at the agricultural college. It is in the field plats hat the strains come in competition with established varieties for the first time. No seed is chosen for distribution unless it has tested better than varieties previously used.

Farmers Conduct Tests.

After tests in the field for three to four years enough data has been secured so that the value of the strain developed in comparison with established vvarieties is evident. There may be no strains which are thought worthy to be distributed, if so the whole process of experimentation must be gone through again. But if one or two of the strains are to be distributed they are first given tests by representative farmers who co-operate with the agricultural collegf.

The Nebraska Crop Growers association helps in the distribution of the grain to farmers. Only men who will keep reliable records from which the value of the variety can be determined are giventhe newly developed variety. Some representative of the college checks on the co-operative test with the farmer.

Seed May Be Certified.

If some variety has now been developed which is thought worthy of general distribution over the state this is now done and the variety kept pure by certification. Farmers may have their seed certified by fulfilling certain conditions imposed by the Crop Growers' association. The crop growers organization requires evidence as to the source and purity of the seed planted; that it was grown on land upon which no other variety was grown the previous year; that the field was found free from disease and weeds by an official of the organiaztion; and that the samples submitted are satisfactory.

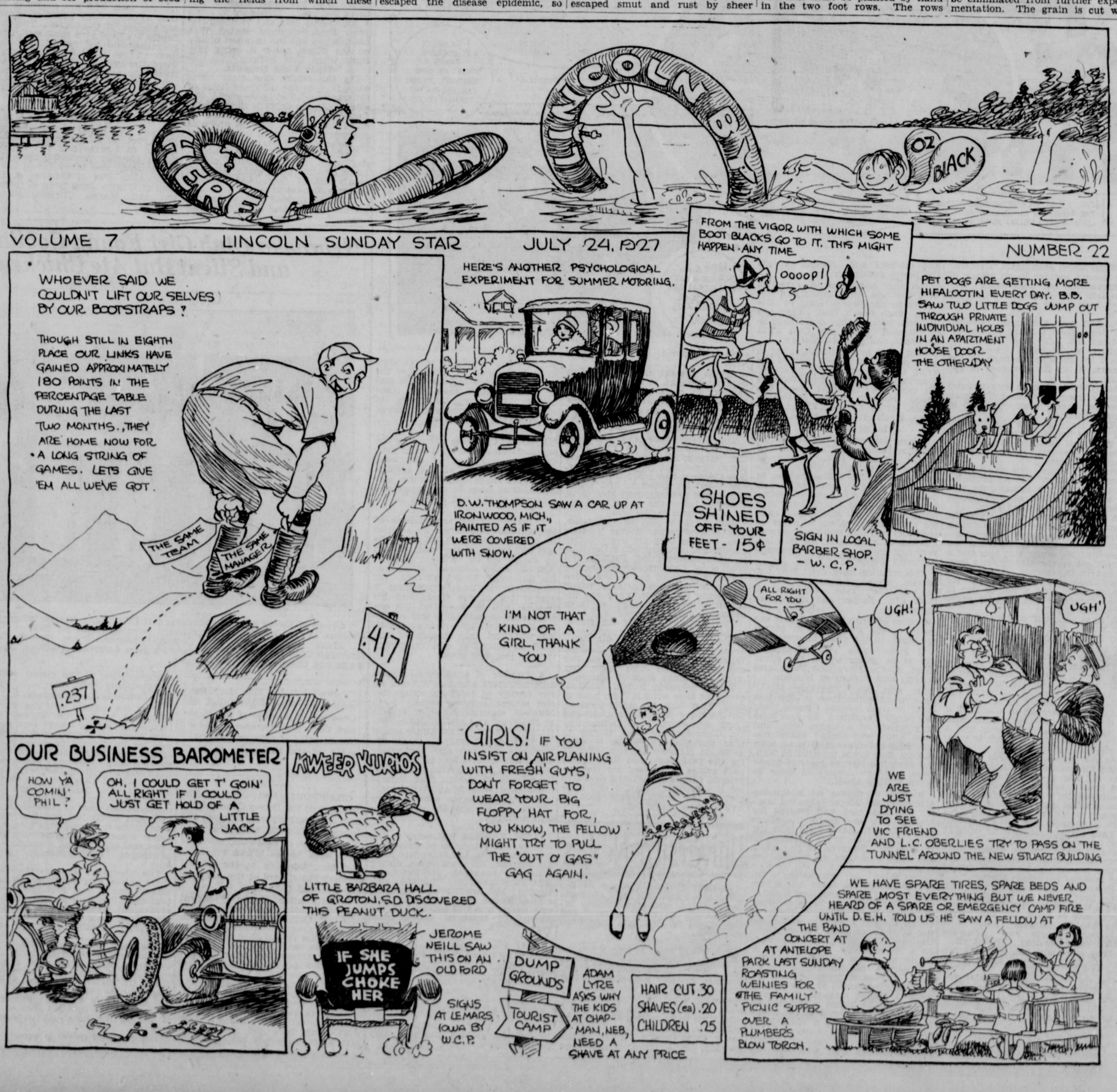
Another method of wheat improvement in which experimentation is being done is hybridization or cross fertilization. This process permits the desirable qualities of two or more varieties to be combined.

Method Takes Time.

"There is no wheat available which is not excelled in some particular by some variety or strain," Prof. Kisselbach says in pointing out th epossibilities of this method.

For example there are four strains of wheat at the experiment station which exhibit less than 1 per cent of smut as compared with as high as 80 per cent for some of the

(Continued on Page Eight.)



Have Pioneer Dreams Come True? Beautiful Homes, Many Churches, Fine Schools, Modern Improvements Justify Founders' Faith In Lincoln

It wasn't a large group of persons, to be known thereafter as residents of Lincoln, the Capital of Nebraska, who gathered in the wisps of shade near the Donovan house that July day in 1867.

It was an important group, whose influence would extend through all the years to come, and whose indifference to hardship and courage to dare made the Lincoln of today possible.

Could that small assemblage, lingering after the governor had said that Lincoln had been chosen as the capital have been granted a glimpse of the future, what would those men and women have thought of the present Lincoln?

The Lancaster site, isolated, lost in the vast stretches of the prairie, unknown except to the few, had been carefully chosen by three of the leading men of the early state. They had considered, and selected deliberately, but it was a lonesome little place, too small to be seen at any distance by those coming, too negligible to be remembered long by those pressing on into the even greater unknown of the far west.

After Sixty Years.

Would they be satisfied with the results the little midwestern village has achieved in the sixty years since July 29, 1867, since which date Lincoln as Lincoln has existed and has been the seat of state government?

Would they have thought that the men and the women who came after had builded well on the foundations they were making and would make? Would they feel that the trust had been been regarded, respected, believed in, and revered?

Would they have felt that the hopes and the beliefs they had on that memorable day had been justified? Would they think the struggles and disappointments, the dangers and the sacrifices had been worth their cost?

Did one or two, with a quicker response to imagination, a willingness to let their fancies play, see the tall forms of white buildings wraith-like above the tiny prairie cabins? Did they hear the whistle of a coming locomotive, then three years away, above the voice of the governor and the plaudits of the people?

What Was the Vision?

Could they know that the rutted, uneven tracks of the pioneer wagon would some day be lost beneath the cold smoothness of concrete? Did they realize that far homesteads would in a couple of generations lie within the corporate limits of the city? Did some clairvoyant gift tell them the rich future of the struggling little village, clinging so tenaciously to existence, so youthfully proud of its new status?

If those men and women who were present at the selection of Lincoln as the capital site sixty years ago next Friday were here today, it is probable that they would feel they had builded even better than they knew. The prosperous young city, with its new brick and widened streets and far homes might overawe, or even overwhelm them, but they would undoubtedly feel that their hard years were not in vain.

They could not know for what they were building, for mechanism had made an uncrossed distance between their age, and ours, and even the most far seeing could not know that automobiles would cross the city in less time than it took them to go the few blocks from home to shop, or that little bell and a box and a strand of wire would bring the world to their door. They could not know the possibilities of those half dozen blocks, of the little prairie hamlet, because those possibilities had not yet been realized.

But they would be satisfied at the progress of those sixty years. They would feel that opportunities had been recognized, and adequately used, that the onward march of the city had been sufficiently slow to make it permanent and substantial, and that today's Lincoln would endure, and would flourish.

The First Seminary.

That Lincoln takes an interest in educational matters and in proper housing of its young scholars is not surprising, as that indomitable Elder Young planned a seminary for young ladies here in the early Lancaster days, long before Lincoln was dreamed of. It was in the fall of 1867, also, but a couple of months after the capital had been located, that a small stone school house was built on the northeast corner of Eleventh and Q streets, with the thought that education should advance with the town.

That nearly $5,000,000 had been voted by Lincoln residents since 1919 for new school houses might overwhelm them, but it would certainly delight. That eleven new schools, ranging in cost from $150,000 to $600,000, each with the most modern equipment and offering the best facilities for health and education, have been completed, or are being constructed would please them even more.

Three years were to elapse before Lincoln had more than stage contact with the outside world, and there was no station here, of course. They would enjoy seeing the fine new Burlington station and comparing it with the little boxlike structure of 1870, which is now a storage shed. The building, costing about $750,000 and, with trackage covering about as many blocks as the old town did, was beyond dreams then, for it is not probable the most optimistic saw the Lincoln of today as a reality.

The Old Stage Coach.

Something picturesque has been lost in the years, and they might find it saddening, but progress and picturesqueness seldom go side by side. There was a fine beauty in the old stage coach swinging down the street, bringing, perhaps, a new resident to the pioneer town, the proud horses kicking up spirals and swirls of dust with their heels, or making little sucking noises as they pulled hoofs out of the mud. Even grieving at the loss of the picture, the early men and women would agree that the city is better cared for with its 168.76 miles of paved streets and alleys.

There are so many things in which they might take pride. If they might sigh for some of the simpler things and less arduous living of their day, they could not but feel that Lincoln had met the needs of the changing age, and was caring for its people.

During that first year, the village grew from a small number to 800 persons, which was considered rather a fine population. In the intervening sixty years, it was increased in growth one hundred times. With the annexation of various suburbs, it is now estimated to have a population of 80,000 persons.

Site For Capital.

Eight hundred acres were set aside for the new capital, or 1.25 square miles. Those pioneer men and women might feel themselves a little hampered by the way in which the city has taken the country into its grasp, but if the country goes, they would like the lovely homes, the well kept lawns, the bright flower plots that have laid themselves upon the farms and homesteads of an earlier day, and have extended Lincoln's limits over 12,620 acres or 19.72 square miles.

Lincoln isn't poverty stricken after sixty years of life, having a real estate assessed valuation of $90,660,000 for 1927, and a personal assessed valuation that will raise the total somewhere near $120,000,000. Its bonded indebtedness is small, but $839,600, which, considering the worth of Lincoln, makes the city anything but bankrupt. If it hasn't exactly paid as it went in the three decades, it has not plunged extravagantly into debt.

At the present moment Lincoln as 190.65 miles of water mains and 176.80 miles of sewer.

It is not probable that those early men and women gave any definite thought to parks, but they would enjoy any one of Lincoln's parks and their children the supervised playgrounds and the purposeful plan of recreation. When the prairie grasses swish against the side of the house, there isn't much need to devote space to a park, but when the plains have been shoved far, criss crossed with tracks, darkened with smoke, and bisected with roads, parks become a necessity. Lincoln has 597.5 acres devoted to eleven parks and public playgrounds.

The Bank Clearings.

Lincoln's bank clearings for 1926 amounted to $245,990,281.70. The first bank was organized a little less than a year after the city, but no records remain, as it was opened and conducted in a more or less nonchalant manner. The first report of the First National bank in 1871 read in this manner: Assets, $128,830; deposits, $40,412; capital, $35,000; Assets, none. Sixty years have done something there.

A few horses and carriages graced Lincoln's streets then, but the plop, plop of the heavy footed animals drawing the covered wagons was the chief sound of the village streets. There was no place to go, and no distances more than a block or two or three, and vehicles were unnecessary. Sixty years have brought traffic lights, little red bumps, motor officers, and those black and yellow numbers that leap up at one and cry" Stop," and about 20,000 or 21,000 automobiles in the city.

Whereas every one was his brother's keeper in those days, and if illness visited a home, the neighbors went in to take turns nursing the sick person, Lincoln is fairly well hospitalized today. Seven hospitals care for the sick, with one of them receiving city funds.

Although the university and the capitol belong to the state, the pioneer men and women would be satisfied with the expansion and growth taking place in the school. The capitol might seem but a dream, they who remembered the day the announcement was made that Lincoln was to be its home and who remembered the first capitols. They would be happy that the fine new buildings of the city campus and of the agricultural college campus and the magnificent structure that is the state house were gracing the spots they remember so well, and in which they took so great an interest.

One Postal Employe.

When the first Lincoln residents knew the post office, it had but one employe. He was the postmaster, and the people went after their own mail. In 1927, it takes 205 employes to get your letters to your door. Packages come in huge trucks, other trucks pick up mail. If you live on a rural route, another car brings the mail. Sixty years ago, mail was handled by stage coaches, buckboards, and spring wagons, and it was some time before the train brought the mail to the city.

A few worn volumes came out in the covered wagons or in the old spring wagons that came from Nebraska City after a boat trip from the south, but not many. Cultured people, they tried to preserve a little in their new homes, but it was difficult, for necessities could only be put in the wagons, and there was room for but a minimum of these. Perhaps thise early men and women would be as well pleased with the 75,000 volumes in the Lincoln library as with any change the three decades have wrought.

Or, perhaps, they would feel that they had builded well, when they had heard that Lincoln is known as "the city of churches." Life was earnest and life was real to them, but they had time to remember the spiritual side of life. From the one church of the early Lincoln, seventy-seven have come into being. Within the last year, four have been hade ready for occupancy, and two others are contemplated, with one of them just under construction.

Many Lincoln Homes Take On Hollywood Atmosphere.



When Helen Jean hears "Camera" she doesn't indulge in an attack of temperament nor does small Ray complain that Catherine is getting more high lights on her hair than he is.

Jo Ann may not be so tractable, but Jean doesn't mind taking directions at all, and Junior—or might it be Richard now—doesn't object to turning his back to the camera, if it's for the good of the cause.

And they don't even own makeup boxes. Rouge lessons and lipstick lore has never been included in their educations.

When Dolly Darling slithers herself out of her Hollywood bed, done in the Louis Quatorze manner, it's a long time until D. D. sees her matutinal coffee.

For Dolly must put on a little cleansing cream as a beginner. Some foundation cream goes well on top of that with some vanishing cream for the nose and chin.

A cupid's bow, or a bee stung lip, requires infinite care and attention with care about detail. Some mascara goes on the eyelashes, a few blue shadows under this eye, and a purple one on the other side, a drop of red in the corner, and a little more mascara. Since pencil for the eyebrows, and a dot or two to make dimples where dimples never grew before.

A final generous coating of powder with a soft lamb's wool puff—and Dolly Darling is ready for the day.

Not our Lincoln performers!

They don't mind a row of freckles that show, and, admiring adults rather prefer the sprinkled noses. If there's a dnmple, all right. If not—it's quite as all right.

A cupid's bow is an asset. But if it's a good generous mouth, with a front tooth or so missing, and a grin that spreads from east to west, it gets away quite as well.

As for powder—well it's a good thing for hot necks on heated days, and it's fun to grab the puff and pat great layers of it on an unsuspecting sister's face. Lipstick and mascara are just words in a dictionary, as far as the lives of Lincoln performers are concerned.

They are emulating the newest cult in the film capital, a cult which seeks to make makeup unnecessary. They would have every one appear before the camera as is, and not as the makeup box made them.

However, that takes a yellow dress here, and a special light there, and a shadow in this corner, and many bits of dramatics that never gets into the camera.

Lincoln actors and actresses aren't so demanding. Not at all.

They sail right out, do their bit, and probably go home for porridge and tapioca pudding.

Instead of bothering about lights and shades and shadows, the sun is their light, the natural shade of big old trees their shadows, and most any home lawn the background.

For they are just the boys and girls of Lincoln, whose families are the camera men and whose fathers and mothers and friends provide the movie audiences.

Just the home movie cameras, with the best little actors and actresses in the world, cast in the roles, each one a lead. They are the best, because they don't have to be directed. Each one does what he wants, and makes a picture.

Shut away in a little black box is a roll of film. A simple twist of the wrist, and it unwinds by means of a spring-motor. Finished, there is the tale of Betty's first steps, the happy vacation in the Minnesota woods, or of an extra good golf game, taken on the sidelines.

Is Newest Fad.

Taking motion pictures at home, amateur filming, is the newest fad among Lincoln folk. Dozens of fathers are wriggling along in the bushes to get an action picture of Rosemary as she plays with her dolls, and yet not have Rosemary know that she is taking part in a home talent play. Mothers are calling off their afternoons at home, so that they can film Bob's best strokes for him to study later, for Bob is a very new golfer, or of Buddy romping with Pepper.

The families have gone into the movies. Sons and daughters cast in the roles they take every day of their life. Father and mother as cameramen.

Dozens of little boys and girls are going to see themselves as others see them, in the years to come.

If Babe Ruth and Rockefeller are to be preserved on the silver sheet, so are Mary and Patty and Johnny and Tommy of Lincoln.

Dr. and Mrs. Torrence Moyer have spent some time in the last eight or nine months filming their two small daughters, Jo Ann who only boasts of a single year, and Jean Ruth, who doesn't tell of her age. As has been said, it is an agile camera that keeps up with Jo Ann, but Jean has learned more of movie ways, and she doesn't do quite so much flitting about.

Instead of dozing on a Sunday afternoon, Dr. Moyer takes his family into the yard and records for history. Now and again, the entire Moyer family, have gone into the films, on a picnic or on a motor trip to Omaha. However, it is usually the two J's who get the most of the film.

Interested in ornithology, Dr. Moyer sometimes takes his movie camera out to woodland paths. There, he finds the birds in their natural habitat, and films them.

The Cullens intend to make real use of their camera. Not for them the haphazard activities of two boys on a summer day. They intend to invite in a few of the neighbors, and have a real drama.

Plan A Scenario.

A talented friend is planning to write a simple scenario for them, and it is to be filmed in the vicinity of the Cullen home, 1522 Washington street. Whether it shall be a pirate drama, with many tons of hidden treasure, or whether it shall be one of the wild west has not been determined, but actors they shall be.

At the present time, the Cullen boys get pleasure in using the movie camera on each other. A snappy tennis return, a model dive goes onto the film, with the thought that each one can study it and get the main points.

The three small Crancers have used up many feet of film since the cine-kodak came into their home. Sometimes it is their father, Ray Crancer, who plays cameraman and takes his children, and sometimes their grandmother, Mrs. G. A. Crancer, holds the kodak and records the lives of the trio.

Just a day's play of Catherine, Ray and George makes a long film, because they are lively, active youngsters who spend little time in deep introspection. Perhaps the film is of Catherine's dancing, or maybe a game of tag in the green side yard, or a tea party, at which Catherine is hostess. They are interesting records, though, of three charming little children.

The pleasant lawn of the Dr. J. E. M. Thomson home provides a lovely background for the play hours of Helen Jean and Jimmie. Whether it is Jimmie with his fire engines or Helen Jean with her dolls, they make a lovely picture.

Their scenario is not written, except as they write it from hour to hour. They have no movie director, for the home films are not directed films, and either Mrs. Thomson or Dr. Thomson are ever willing to take the pictures. There is quite as much pleasure for the taker as for the performer, and the hardest part comes in waiting for the developed film to come home again, to see if the scene with the doll buggies or the marble game took as well as was hoped for.

University Notes

Richard Ernesti, director of the children's museum at Colorado Springs, Col., and Mrs. Ernesti, inspected the university museum and the school of fine arts collections last week.

Soil survey work in four Nebraska counties, Thayer, Saline, Hamilton and Clay, is being carried on this summer by the conservation and survey division of the university, cooperating with the U. S. bureau of soils. Surveys of these counties and of a fifth to be named later will be completed this summer, according to Dr. G. E. Condra, director of the division. F. A. Hayes is in charge of the work. Two men are at work in each county. By the end of the summer complete soil surveys of sixty counties will have been completed. Next year a group of counties in the northeastern part of the state will be surveyed.

R. O. T. C. cadets attending the summer camp at Fort Crook, near Omaha, spent most of the week near Plattsmouth, at the government rifle range. The summer soldiers hiked down to the range and returned to the fort Friday.

A feature of the second term of the summer session will be a series of special lectures to be given the last two weeks of the term, August 15 to 26, by Dr. William H. Kilpatrick, noted educator at Columbia university, New York City. Dr. Kilpatrick is now completing a year's tour of the world and his lectures will be based on his observations of conditions and educational problems in various countries. He will also take charge of the class in education and democracy for the last two weeks.

A number of experienced school administrators and teachers are on the faculty of teachers college for the second summer term. J. C. Mitchell, superintendent of schools at Holdrege, and Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle, principal of the McKinley school in Lincoln, are teaching in the department of rural and elementary education. Miss Blenda Butts, a teacher in the Cleveland, O., public schools, is also in that department. O. H. Bimson, assistant superintendent of Lincoln schools, is in charge of a class in school administration.

G. W. Rosenlof, instructor in the history and principles of education, has returned to the university after an absence of two years, during which he has been working for a doctor's degree from Columbia university. Mr. Rosenlof is teaching classes in the second term of summer school and will continue on the faculty of teachers' college next year.

G. O. Fuchs, who is in charge of teacher training work in modern languages is attending the second semester of summer school at the University of Chicago.

Prof. O. Douglas Weeks of the University of Texas and Prof. G. R. Davies of the University of North Dakota are teaching summer classes in political science and socciology respectively.

GEOLOGISTS END 4,167 MILE TRIP

University Class and Instructor Return From Excursionn:

Floods and Hail Storms Enliven Field Study of Minerals.

Watching President Coolidge and his party alight from the train at Rapid City, S. D., helping to rescue four people from an automobile stalled in the middle of a flooded creek, and a study of the geological formations in the central and middle western states, comprise part of the experiences of Prof. E. F. Schramm of the department of geology of the University of Nebraska and ten men students who accompanied him on this annual field trip.

Floods and hail storms were causing tremendous damage in the Black Hills area of South Dakota when the geologists entered that section shortly after leaving Lincoln, June 6. One of the three cars which were used for transportation of the men was almost ruined by the hail during a stop over in the Bad lands of South Dakota, according to Prof. Schramm.

All the little streams were swollen and any attempt to cross them was almost perilous. An automobile with four people in it attempted to ford one of the creeks and in spite of the admonitions of the Nebraskans plowed into the rushing waters. When they were about half way across the engine died and refused to be revived. Prof. Schramm and his men managed to get two of the party to safety before a wall of water swept the machine with the other two far down stream.

Visit Lithium Mines.

In the Black Hills the party collected specimens of minerals and also visited the mines of that region, among which were the Spodumene mines which are the source of most of the lithium of the world. These are the largest of the grind in the world, some of the crystals measuring from ten to forty feet in length and from two to three feet in diameter.

From South Dakota the class entered Wyoming and studied the formations in the oil and coal fields, visiting some of the largest centers of productions of each of these minerals. They then went to Utah and made a study of the copper mines smelters and refineries of that state.

After about a weeek in each of these states the party headed for the Grand Canyon in Arizona. Here they found the hottest weather of the entire trip. The men walked from the top to the bottom of the canyon and back, a distance of 36 miles. The top of the canyon is 6,000 feet higher than the altitude of the lower ridges. In this region they found gasoline the highest priced of any place on the entire trip, but lower than it was there last year. They paid 55 cents a gallon this year and 75 cents last year. Prof. Schramm stated that Lincoln gas was the cheapest of any on the whole route, it being 12½ cents when they left.

Study Field Deposits.

On the return the class spent some time in the oil shale fields of Colorado and Tennessee pass. Besides study the deposits in the fields the men visited the museums in cities they passed through and also the mening schools in South Dakota, Colorado and Utah.

They arrived in Lincoln Wednesday night, having traveled a distance of 4167 miles, eating all their meals out of doors and sleeping under a blanket at night.

The men divided themselves into groups of three and did the cooking and buying in these groups for four days at a time. They bought the food and other provisions from town to town, because they did not have the room to carry more than a few days provisions with them.

Earned University Credit.

They tramped all day, studying the regions they were interested in, and taking notes. At night they wrote up their findings. Those who completed the work satisfactorily earned six hours of college credit at the university.

Each year Prof. Schramm conducts a geological excursion course for the men who are majoring in that subject. Only upper classmen are eligible for the course. The expenses are kept at a minimum, this year they did not exceed $175 per man. Three of the students provided the cars and for the use of these the others paid the owners $80 apiece. The trip extends over a period of about six weeks, and besides the educational value furnishes a great deal of pleasure for the students.

Those who made up the portion are, Prof. E. F. Schramm, Victor Slyvan of Kearney; S. W. Brook, Grant Lehman, Vernon Briard, T. D. Mundorf, and Elton Fee of Lincoln; Allen Rief of Omaha; A. D. Hull of Wisner, John Bean of Overton and Marlin Christianson of Minden.

Has Picture Taken in Dress Which is Seventy Years Old



James Wilson's picture by Clark.

James Eldon Wilson, at six months, and James Eldon's father, H. T. Wilson jr., at eight months, each had their picture taken in the same dress, which belonged to James Eldon's grandfather and Mr. Wilson's father many years ago. Mr. Wilson's picture is shown on the left, and that of his small son on the right.

James Eldon Wilson, the six-months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wilson, who live on North Thirty-fifth street, posed for his photograph Monday in a dress that is seventy years old. James Eldon's father and grandfather before him, were photographed in that dress, and it is highly probable that succeeding generations will be indulging the same vanity a few years hence, since the dress is one of the family's prized possessions.

The dress is ample proof that changes in grown-up styles have been no more radical than the changes in styles for infants. In sharp contrast to the scant little frocks of today the Wilson baby's inherited dress hangs a good fifteen inches below his tiny feet and has enough fine handkerchief linen in it to make a dress for a modern lady. The neck, cut square, is generously low and a bow of ribbon perches on each shoulder. Tiny tucks, put in by hand, ornament the little frock and handmade lace and insertion provide a note of decided elegance. The tiny sleeves—mere puffs on the shoulders, are of solid eyelet embroidery, and this is also handwork, because, as baby Wilson's grandmother explains: "There were no sewing machines in our county when that dress was made."

It has traveled from Bushnell, Ill., to Lincoln by successive stages. The fond fngers of a maiden aunt made the unique little frock along about 1856, or sometime thereabout, in honor of the expected arrival of Howard T. Wilson. Howard proved to be one of a family of five sons, but his younger brothers were not permitted to wear out the beautiful dress. Instead, Howard kept the little frock till he was married, and now Howard T. jr., in turn passes it on to his own son, who began his period ownership Monday by sitting for his picture in the ancestral dress, still remarkably fresh looking, only very faintly discolored by age.

University Notes

Registration for the second term of the University of Nebraska summer session totaled 1,349 up to Thursday, according to the registrar, Miss Florence I. McGahey. This is about the same as at the corresponding time last year. The total number of students who took work the first six weeks of summer school was over three thousand. Although a few courses are offered by nearly every department of the university, most of the second term work is for teachers or prospective teachers.

Ten members of the university Y. M. C. A. have already made arrangements to attend the joint Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. student conference at Estes Park, Colo., August 23 to September 2, according to C. D. Hayes, general secretary. Several more men and a delegation of about twenty Y. W. C. A. igrls will attend the conference as representatives of the University of Nebraska. Prominent speakers will discuss questions of political, economic, social, and religious importance at the ten-day conference.

Nebraska Club Girl Found Coolidge Dignified and Silent But Ate Chicken With His Fingers



Group of Dawes county, Nebraska, 4 H Club, Baby Beeves being exhibited before President and Mrs. Coolidge at the Government Experiment farm, Ardmore, So. Dak.

Above: Mrs. Coolidge, Pres. Coolidge, Chairman Pease Below: From left to right: Gilbert Swinbank, Raymond Chamberlain, John Howard Furman, Lawrence Tollman, Jimmie Buffington, Matilda Riggs, Helen Riggs and County Agent Biedermann.

Editorial Note: This story was written by Miss Helen Riggs, of Crawford, a member of the Boys and Girls club conducted under the direction of extension department of the University of Nebraska.

CRAWFORD, Neb., July 23—The members of the Dawes County Baby Beef club were signally honored last Saturday, July 16, when they had the privilege of exhibiting seven of their baby beeves before President and Mrs. Coolidge at the annual farmers picnic held at the Ardmore experimental farm.

Directly after dinner, President and Mrs. Coolidge, Governor Bulow of South Dakota, Senators Norbeck and McMasters, Congressman Johnson and the rest of their immediate party took their places on a special platform surrounded by approximately 8,000 people from Nebraska, Wyoming and South Dakota.

President Coolidge, dressed in a blue suit and straw sailor hat, sat in dignity and silence, smiling rarely. Mrs. Coolidge, dressed in a red velvet jacket with white pleated skirt, white hose and red oxfords, and a red sunshade hat, won the commendation of the crowd with her charming smile.

Starling Leads Parade.

After the address on "The Farm Situation" by Governor Bulow, the Dawes county baby beeves were paraded from the stables. The parade was led by Colonel Starling, chief of the president's secret service, down a lane through the crowd lined on each side by the South Dakota national guards. The calves were placed in position before the stand where they remained during the short addresses of Senators Norbeck and McMasters and Congressman Johnson. During this time five movie cameramen representing the news real services and a number of newspaper correspondents were busy.

The chairman announced that these calves were exhibited by the Dawes county boys and girls baby beef club. President and Mrs. Coolidge spent some time in looking them over. They were probably the best group of calves they had ever seen.

The baby beeves are from some of the best Hereford herds in the northwest and are excellent representatives of the type of cattle now found in this country. The exhibit was the most outstanding feature of the program. It made an excellent setting for the occasion located as it was in the heart of the cattle country.

The group of calves is equally as good as, if not better than, the championship group shown by the same club at the 1926 Nebraska state fair.

Farmers Judge Calves.

The calves were transported from Dawes county to Ardmore by trucks, one of which was furnished by the Crawford chamber of commerce. Upon arrival at the field station, the calves were immediately washed curled and fitted, then used in a Farmers livestock judging contest. Nearly 500 farmers placed them, and received prizes from President Coolidge in the afternoon.

At 11:40 President and Mrs. Coolidge arrived on a special train over the C. B. & Q. railroad. The train consisted of ten cars. President and Mrs. Coolidge rode in the elaborately furnished private car of the president of the railroad. The train stopped at a specially built platform decorated with bunting and three flags floating over it.

Five minutes later President and Mrs. Coolidge with their immediate party, two military aides and several secret service men, led the presidential party of 521 people to the field station where they were served a farmers dinner of fried chicken and sweet corn. President Coolidge used the original, knife and fork, his fingers, in disposing of the drumsticks and the roastin ears.

VENETIAN NIGHT



—At—

Riverside Park

At Beatrice—On the Blue—Tuesday, July 26th

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THE Venetian Night is the biggest and most appreciated water carnival in the middlewest. For fifteen years the people of Nebraska have enjoyed the unusual performance of the grandly decorated boats, the fireworks and the fun that goes with thousands of fun seekers. This Venetian Night promises to be the biggest and grandest that Beatrice has ever given and thousands are waiting to attend.

18
Gorgeous
Floats
18

Finest Display of Fireworks—

Unusual attention has been given this year to the fireworks display. Everything possible has been done to make this display outdo anything that has been done in the past.
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A Full Day of Entertainment—Starting at 2 p. m.—Band Concerts--Boating--Bathing--Midway--Dancing Until 2 a. m.

N'everything—come on out to Beatrice, the fun centr on the Venetian Night. One full day of fun for everybody. Music, Boating, Bathing, Dancing—everything in the world of playdom—Beatrice is waiting to welcome you—Come!

2,000 Reserved Seats----75c

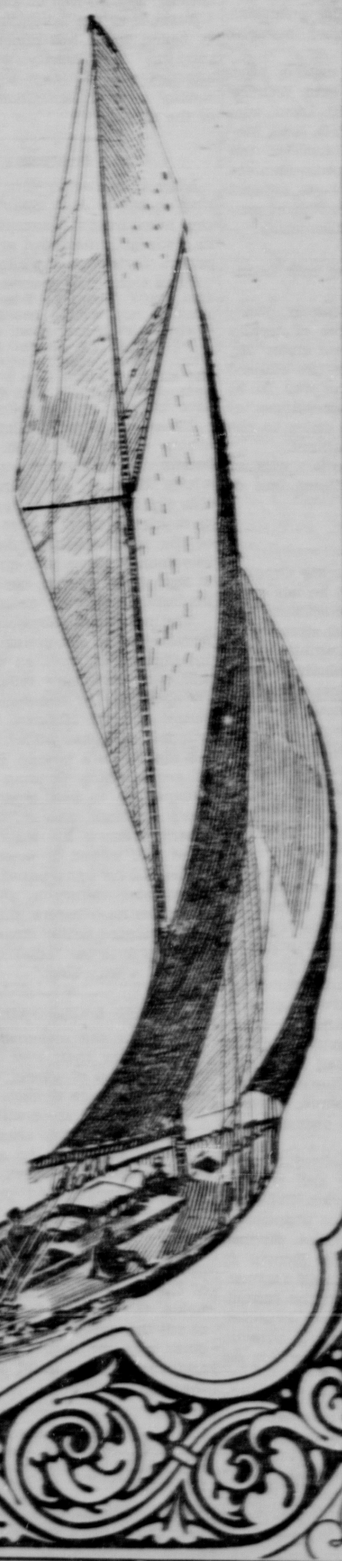
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There's a good neat for everybody where you can comfortably see the floats at their best. Reservations can be made in advance or there will be plenty of bleachers whenever you get there. Come! Come! Come! you're bound to have a big time.



Make Your Reservations Now!

Write to Gale's Studio, Beatrice, Nebraska, for your reservations. Write now. Tomorrow may be too late. Come with bells on, Beatrice is waiting.



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COMPARISONS.

Two men—Andrew Mellon and Herbert Hoover—are outstanding in the Coolidge cabinet.

Mellon's handling of public finances has brought to him the distinction of being the greatest secretary of the treasury since Alexander Hamilton. He has reduced the public debt $8,000,000,000 in a little more than seven years, a sum which is three times greater than the total debt incurred in the Civil war. At the same time he was cutting generous slices from the national debt, Mr. Mellon has been able to effect very appreciable tax reductions. He has performed a service of great value to his country, and well deserves the praise which has been given him.

Through his work during the war, Mr. Hoover was an international figure before he became a member of the president's cabinet. His work has greatly enhanced his prestige. Under his administration, a department which was formerly obscure and of relative little public interest, has become of dominance. Much of the credit for the successes of the Coolidge administration must go to Mr. Hoover.

Before retirement to civilian life, Secretary Hughes as head of the state department, was recognized as another extremely able and faithful public servant.

Take these three men out and what have you left? It has been a common expression to speak of the Coolidge cabinet as one of exceptional ability. Minus Mellon, Hoover and Hughes, it has been only an ordinary cabinet, weaker than many others which have served this country. As originally appointed by the late Warren G. Harding, it contained Daugherty at the head of the department of Justice, Fall as secretary of interior, and Denby in charge of the navy. Fall resigned and the other two were forced to retire from public life.

• • •

The elevation of David F. Houston, who was secretary of agriculture in the Wilson cabinet, to the presidency of the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York City reminded The Springfield Republican that the attack made upon Woodrow Wilson, centered upon his cabinet selections.

It was a bitter campaign in which the late president came in for savage criticism and the members of his official family were subjected to abuse. While only a few members were picked for personal attack, the cabinet as a whole was denounced as weak and of the "rubber-stamp" variety.

It must be admitted that Wilson had his weaklings the same as Mr. Harding and Mr. Coolidge have had theirs. Burleson was not the type of postmaster to inspire judgment in his business ability. A. Mitchell Palmer was a most unfortunate selection for the post of attorney general but as between Palmer and Daugherty, the comparison is all in favor of the Wilson selection. Mr. Wilson's two succeeding selections for attorney general, Reynolds and Gregory, brought able, competent men to the office.

The remaining members of the Wilson cabinet have given ample evidence of their strength since retiring to public life. Houston, Gregory, Redfield, Lane, who died a few years after retirement, Daniels, and McAdoo were conspicuously successful. Much of the storm of criticism centered around Josephus Daniels. The comparison is all in Daniels' favor as against Denby or Denby's successor. Baker, the Wilson secretary of war, has come out of it with distinction.

• • •

The fact is Mr. Wilson's cabinet served him faithfully and well.

The members went about their work quietly, without show or applause, and with a degree of loyalty which has not been equalled in some cases under Mr. Harding and Mr. Coolidge. Enough time has elapsed to permit much of the bitterness of the war to be forgotten, and many of the blinding prejudices of partisan politics to be brushed aside in order to obtain a clear perspective of the Wilson cabinet.

As The Republican concludes, it was a cabinet which can fill its pages in history without loss of pride in the country.

THE MOFFAT TUNNEL.

Although the Moffat tunnel, now nearing completion a short distance west of Denver will be not quite so long as the one which the Great Northern will complete in the Cascade mountains next summer, it will be of far greater importance in eliminating distance and facilitating commerce. The Moffat tunnel is only 6.9 miles in length, while the Great Northen bore is to be 7.79 miles long. The former, however, will reduce the distance between Denver and Salt Lake City by 173 miles and cut the running time by six hours. The two tunnels will cost approximately the same amount, ten million dollars each.

The Moffat tunnel was considered so important by the people of Colorado, that after private means of raising money for its construction had failed, they organized what is known as "the Moffat tunnel district" and voted the state's bonds in the sum of $6,720,000 for the purpose of carrying on the enterprise.

The people of the state had from the earliest day recognized the handicap, which the commonwealth and its metropolis labored under because of the fact that Denver was not on a direct transcontinental route, and it was to overcome this disadvantage that the tunnel was built. Because of apparently insurmountable barriers in the mountains in the vicinity of Denver it was necessary for the Union Pacific to go north a hundred miles, through Cheyenne and over Sherman hill, and for the Rio Grande Western to go south 150 miles to Pueblo to find a pass through the Royal Gorge.

This lack of an opening to the west, of course placed Denver at a great disadvantage and it likewise prevented the exploitation of the rich Colorado section west of the range. It was for the purpose of removing these obstacles that David Moffat, pioneer banker and railroad builder, launched the Denver & Salt Lake road, in which he sunk his private fortune. Now that the state has all but completed the tunnel, the most important link, it is confidently expected that the road will be built from Craig, its present terminus, to Salt Lake City, thus putting Denver on a direct transcontinental line.

The tunnel, being state owned, is to be available for any road which desires to use it, up to its capacity. It may be leased for no term longer than 99 years and the Denver & Salt Lake already has a lease for fifty years, with an option for forty-nine years longer. If the Denver & Rio Grande Western desires to shorten its time between Denver and Salt Lake City, it may also obtain a lease and it is thought it will probably do so.

The tunnel is made for a single track only, but it is stated it may be widened to accommodate an additional one at comparatively small additional cost. Electrical locomotives will be used in the bore, thus doing away with smoke and gas.

THE FORESTER'S QUALIFICATIONS.

As a people strongly devoted to outdoor life, the vocation of forest ranger has proved a lure to thousands of young men in America. The idea of life in the open, with thousands of acres of magnificent pines for companions, appeals most strongly.

But the life of a forest ranger is hard work and not play.

It calls for powers of endurance, for capacity to stand hardship without annoyance, for a willingness to accept rigorous standards of living. A considerable portion of the ranger's time is spent in the woods, withouts comforts or conveniences.

Nor are physical stamina and a willingness to endure rough living the sole requirements in successful forestry. The task calls for thorough technical training. The forester is called upon to administer timberlands, to devise the best methods of fire protection; the best methods of lumbering; and of dealing with the problem of utilization of the forest without impairing its permanency in timber production. He must know how to appraise timber and utilize it as well as how to grow it, and he must be able to manage and develop the property in his care so as to make it yield increasingly heavy returns.

Forestry, long recognized in Europe of supreme importance because of diminishing timber lands, has developed into an exalted profession in America largely by reason of the same circumstances. The supposedly inexhaustible tracts of timber in the United States have given way before the axe and the saw. We recognize now that a most comprehensive program must be carried out in saving the forests of America. There are 478,000,000 acres of timber lands under the direct supervision and care of trained foresters in the government service. The progress which has been made in conservation indicates the service is being developed to a point where it will prove of incalculable value to the United States later on.

THE HIGHWAY PROGRAM.

The Lancaster county board of commissioners has set back the date of hearing upon the request of Lincoln business men and Lancaster county farmers to make a special levy for the purpose of graveling country highways.

With the third from the lowest of any county in in the state, the board is tax shy. It hesitates to increase the levy in fear of resentment on the part of the taxpayer. Ordinarily such consideration for the taxpayers' pocketbooks would arouse the warmest commendation. But in the matter of permanent highways, the average farmer and businesss man alike have come to recognize them as permanent investments.

The county board could not spend money more wisely than to gravel the proposed 100 miles of highway in this county. By eliminating the "mud tax" for hundreds of farmers, and by providing easy means of transportation to enable the agriculturalist market their produce, the proposed highway program will more than pay for itself in the next ten years.

It is estimated the program which has been placed before the board will cost between $200,000 and $250,000. Upon the average valuation of the average farm in the county, this will call for a tax of $3 a year. City property will bear the same rate. The man who finds himself caught along an ungraveled highway in the summer time, during a rainstorm, who finds it impossible to drive his car and has to be pulled out of the mud loses more than his total contribution to the fund. The business man or citizen of Lincoln who has business in the small towns surrounding Lincoln loses more time through irregular train connections than his tax represents. The farmer who has to travel mud roads pays many times his tax in added consumption of gasoline, in greater depreciation of his car, and in loss of time.

Because of the favorable crops, the Lancaster county board could not choose a better year to make a start on the county highway program. To wait another year or two will put the farmers of this county back of agriculturalists in many other states of the union.

DEMPSEY CALLED IT.

More than twenty-four hours before he entered the ring to battle Jack Sharkey in an attempt to regain the heavyweight championship, Jack Dempsey said in a special syndicated article which he sold to newspapers during the training period:

"The thing that worries me about this fight is that foul stuff. From all I hear, Sharkey seems to be the kind of boy who goes into the ring with tights draped about his neck, and then, if the going gets a bit rough he begins to yell, 'foul.' I hope that what I hear about Sharkey isn't true; I hope he's the kind of fellow who if he must go down to defeat, goes down gamely and honestly, without trying to save himself by some shady trick."

These words seem almost prophetic in view of the events which developed. Without reference to the merits of the controversy over the finishing punch which Dempsey delivered, the fact is Dempsey saw this fight hours before it took place. Sharkey's tights were higher than boxers ordinarily wear. According to the most reliable information, they were at least two inches above the customary line. And the fact is that Sharkey and his handlers claimed a foul immediately following defeat.

The paragraph answers the question why Dempsey became one of the greatest of all heavyweights. He has intelligence as well as physical perfection. No one will ever know how much of the general plan called for Dempsey to simulate grogginess in the first two rounds of the Sharkey fight. Dempsey last of all will tell. He was pitted against a man he knew was his master as a boxer. He knew his only chance was to get Sharkey to swap punches with him. It was generalship to lead Sharkey to believe Dempsey was about through, and on the verge of defeat. At least Sharkey threw his instructions and cautions to the wind and waded in to swap punches.

Just as he anticipated the possible development of a disputed victory in the article which he wrote at least two days before the contest, Dempsey could not have adapted better strategy than to have encouraged Sharkey into the belief the former champion was on edge of a knockout.

THE RAILROADS DESERVE CREDIT.

Although the movement of grain in Nebraska has been heavier than ever before, owing to the record-breaking crop of wheat, there has been no complaint about a shortage of cars.

The railroads are entitled to credit for it.

Every heavy crop season a few years ago resulted in a car shortage. In some cases it was weeks and months before shippers could get cars to transport grain to market, and in the meantime, it happened frequently they suffered heavy losses because of price declines.

For the last three years the railroads in Nebraska have been mobilizing their equipment in anticipation of the harvest. Before the reapers began to dot the fields, the carriers had thousands of cars assembled at advantageous points, ready for transfer to whatever point required them. It was a fine piece of business and one which should be greatly appreciated by the shipping public.

It may be a commentary on modern living that a lot of people think carpet tacks are found only on the highways.

After that cowboy exhibition, we can only hope that Cal doesn't pay a visit to the Hawaiian islands.

The McMullen cheer: "Louder, LOuder, LOUDer, LOWDEN!"

Send a Soldier to Paris!

By WILL ROGERS.



See your boy off to Paris.

Say is this scheme any good? Is there anything to it? It won't take long to lay it before you. It its any good get behind it, but if you are not interested in the last war, or anyone connected with it, why this won't be much good to you. So pick up your tabloid and go back to reading your favorite murder.

Every year our various soldier organiations meet and have a good time and talk over the most remembered time of their lives. They always talked about Paris and wished they could see it again. Well this year they are to meet there, just think meeting in the real country where the war was fought. He wants to see, not the Paris of war times, with lights out and airoplane raids, but the Paris he has heard of all his life, the Paris that was just built to entertain. He wants to go to the battlefield and see the place where he ducked in time, and maybe his pal didn't. Nobody knows what any soldier's vision of France might be, it might be an old farm house where he was quartered, it might be Eiffel Tower, it might be a French girl, it might, by the barest possibility be an "American bar," and the ones who enlisted and never made it over there they have their visions? But a lot of these visions didn't last long "Paris; yes great place, but how am I going to get there?" "Its going to be a great trip for somebody, somebody else, not me." 'Cross the ocean? Say I can't cross the Hudson till they get a free bridge." "Its this weeks board that's worrying me right now, more than the boulevards of old Paree."

"Everybody Send A Soldier."

Now here is the scheme. If its no good I will humbly apologize and bow out gracefully. Let every one of us who didn't go before, (or even sign up to go) send a man. Someone went for us before, now lets send him again, of course the government sent him in our place the last time we didn't go, and we didn't even send anybody, the government even had to do that for us, now lets see if we can't at least send someone ourselves this time. I know some that didn't go are not able to send anyone. But that should be made up by the thousands that are able to not only send one, but five, or ten or twenty, or a hundred. A lot of our rich men are real men. They have a great heart, and are always willing to give, if they know its going to the really needy ones. I don't know the exact amount, and that all depends on the accommodations, the same as the price room you might want to occupy at a hotel. But from what I have read five or six hundred dollars will provide the whole trip in a very comfortable manner. In fact I think its figured down as low as four hundred. His railroad fare from any part of the United States to New York is one fare for the round trip, which is a very generous move of the railroads.

The Leviathan, our greatest and best manned ship, will be the flag ship. It carried over as many as ten thousand at a trip during the war and never had the sign of an accident. There will be no such thing as classes. You might have a higher priced room, but everybody eats together and its all one class. France is doing all they can to arrange reasonable accommodations in both hotels and private homes. What you spend depends on the amount of side trips you want to take.

Send Boys From Hospitals.

Now my idea is not to just send a certain amount of money to some Legion post and tell them this pays for a certain amount of boys, but to pick out some boy or boys yourself that you know is deserving, preferably some that are in the hospitals that are able to get about but not able to do anything toward their support. Don't just give your money and forget it, but get really acquainted with the boy, or boys. Let them know who was doing it for them. Why it should form associations and acquaintances that would be benefitial to both all your lives.

Maybe when they get back help them to get started in something, make him feel like he is your boy, and you want to help him. It would have a big effect on his conduct over there. He would want to do what was right and honorable, for you had trusted him and believed in him. Now I have been in towns where the Legion has held conventions and the "Self Called Better Element" criticised the way the boys had acted. Some of the "100 per cent Americans" who didn't-go seemed to be kinder put out because some of the boys got tangled up with some "white mule." They also stumbled over some corn liquor. They seemed to think the boys should have met and prayed all the time, and at the end of the services taken up a collection for foreign missions.

Almost As Bad As Bankers.

Say, there wasn't a one of them smelled anything on the boys breath the day he enlisted. In fact if he had wanted an extra "swig" anyone of the old good sisters or brothers would have taken him to their homes and given him some of their private stock. No sir, his morals wasn't as big a handicap as his flat feet. You could be "cockeyed" the day you enlisted as long as they thought they could get you sobered up in time to get you shot at. Bad eyesight kept more men out than bad breath.

So we are not in a position to criticise the boys if they want to pick Omaha up and throw it over in Minnesota. I saw one of their conventions and they acted almost half as bad as the American Bankers association, who had nothing to celebrate but foreclosed mortgages Now these old boys are liable to get in Paris, and if you don't watch 'em they are liable to sneak out and take on a few "Drachms." And a bunch of the wildest ones are liable to get in with a bunch of Amercian tourists and get pretty near as drunk as the tourists do. And we will hear sermons and read editorials about it

Well, if what they did for us in the last war wasent worth a good Drunk, why then we ought to be made to fight the next war ourselves, and let them sit home and see whether our fighting was as good as our Morals. We want to let them know that we don't expect them to all go over and enter a Monastery. But on the other hand we do expect them to keep out of Jail. My idea if possible is to meet your Boys and see them either on the train, or the Boat in New York if possible, Have dinner with him, or them the night before, think what a happy place old New York would be with thousands of little Parties being held. Why, New York would be the happiest place in the world that night. How these Luncheon Clubs, and all those outfits, that everybody jokes about. They really have a fine bunch of men belong to them. But they never realize that they don't do anything but eat and NOT GOOD eating at that. Now they could be a tremendous help to this. Just think of the Rotary's, Kiawanis, Lions, Civitans, and all those, if each club in each town would decide how many they could send. Pick out men in their own towns. Every town has its deserving Hero that not able to make the trip financially.

It might be a Taxi Driver. It might be a Bell hop. And take care of his dependants while he is away. Then at your meetings read the letters he would write back to you, instead of sitting there every meeting listening to some old dry guy with a message on salesmanship or better relations between Banker and Borrower. Just think of the satisfaction your club would get from that. Then keep on helping him when he come back. Look at the towns that have a Mother that lost maybe one or more sons, and they are buried over there. Think of sending her, and let her see those well-kept graves. What could be a greater outlay of a few dollars from each of your members. You do a few things like that and they will quit calling your clubs, "Go Getters" and "Town Boosters." You would have it on those intellectual critics then. And this means all these womens clubs. Let them get busy. The profits of a bridge game would send some deserving nurse that put in a couple of hard years doing as much as any soldier. Let these "Monday Musicales" and "Tuesday Night Musicales," let some of those clubs with no more idea, or purpose than a goat, let them do something worth while for somebody beside themselves.

France Will Welcome.

Now you hear a lot of argument as to how they will be treated. A lot of people are judging how they will be treated by how the tourists have been treated. Say, France will fall over themselves to do everything they can for these boys, and when they want to be nice nobody can beat them at it. You know these are the boys that they know actually helped them out, while tourists are the ones that go over and say, "We are the ones that helped You." Europe will see the real Americans. They saw them during the war but they never saw them at plat before. France don't want thousands of bad Press Agents leaving theif country. They know their chances of using these boys again depend on the way they are treated.

All of Europe has a tremendous regard for our real fighting men. Be sure to give your boy enough to send him to London. They will get a great welcome there. Britain jokes us about us saying "We won the War," but the real British soldier knows that no American soldier that he fought alongside of during the war ever made that remark. All the countries will treat them great, even Germany. That's a redeeming feature of the war. It sometimes leaves as much real regard for your enemy as a fighting man as for the ones you fought by the side of. And you should go to Belgium by all means. They will be royally received there. The whole trip will do a lot of good, for after all's said and done, they will find the real people about the same in every country. They got about the same problems and troubles. If we stopped and studied their angle we would perhaps do and say just about what they do. It will make one that goes over come back a little more generous toward the feelings to others.

We cheered 'em and we bought bonds (for which we got good interest.) We sold everything we raised and made at high prices till we said it hurt. Now lets see if we can't send them somewhere without having 'em promise to die to get there.

This whole idea may be all wet, but I am just bullheaded enough to give it a trial in a very small way myself and see.

The idea that the last war was a war to end wars has always appealed to me as more of a slogan than a fact, and I think there is a bare possibility that we might want to use these boys again. Anyway it looks like mighty good insurance to keep them in a good humor

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Living in Hot Water

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

In discussions about the possibility, or probability, of life on other planets, the statement is often made as a preliminary, that life should not be looked for in any world whose physical state is very different from what we find on our own earth. This, of course, starts with the assumption that we know what the fundamental conditions that render life anywhere possible are. That, however, is an assumption which appears a little premature, inasmuch as we do not yet know what life itself, in its essence, is.

Nevertheless, even if we assume that a general resemblance to the state of things that we find on the earth is essential in order that another planet shall suport inhabitants we may find that an enlargement is necessary to our ideas of the limits that nature has prescribed in this matter right here on the earth.

Think of the fact, recently announced by Professor C. T. Brues, that practically all of the principal fresh-water forms of life, and many that inhabit brackish or briny waters, are represented in the population of the geysers and hot springs of Yellowstone Park and other similar waters elsewhere all over the world.

The animals, to be sure, do not seek the hottest parts of the springs, thoughit seems that some forms of plants may live in water whose temperature approaches 200 degrees. In the Yellowstone, Professor Brues has found water beetles living in water having a temperature as high as 100 degrees, and some kinds of worms enjoying temperatures of 120 to 124 degrees.

A suggestive fact is that he found a species resembling a small crayfish luxuriating in the warm spring waters, and recognized that it belongs to the same species that in the Arctic regions dwells in ice-cold ponds. That seems a surprising tolerance of thermal changes. Man, of course, can live in both the Torrid and the Frigid zones, but owing to his acquired habits, he has to adapt his clothing to counterbalance the effects of the change, while animals like this cray-fish show that they possess an ability to suit their vital conditions to their environment over a wide range of temperature—as wide as the most extreme climates of the earth offer.

Professor Brues' researches also show the adaptability of living forms to other variant conditions than those of temperature. For instance, the warm spring water contains but little dissolved oxygen, too little for the breathing needs of aquatic animals. Yet the latter manage to meet the emergency. The method used by the larvae of mosquitoes, known to all country boys as "wrigglers," is that of rising periodically to the surface for a breath of air, which, unfortunately for the fort of the human race, they succeed in getting. It is probably a safe wager that if there are people on Mars there are mosquitoes there too, for no place has yet been found on the earth too hot or too cold for this horn-player.

It appears, moreover, that the hotspring animals have contrived to avoid or overcome the dangers arising from the dissolved lime and silica, for although the lime so readily precipitates at a drop of temperature that an animal caught in a cool part of the spring is not unlikely to find itself inclosed in a mummy case of chalk, very few seem to fall victims to this trap. They also have adapted themselves to live in water containing poisonous chemicals, like arsenic and sulphuretter hydrogen gas.

In view of such facts it does not seem over-optimistic to suppose that life has been adapted in other worlds around us to conditions even farther from what we regard as normal than any of those that we have been considering in connection with the population of hot springs.

Such springs occupy but a very minute part of the earth's surface and yet living organisms, not peculiar to them and having abundant room to live elsewhere, choose to inhabit them, which may be a hint of the universality of the life principle.

Famous Pets Of Famous People



The Fox Terrier that saved the life of Marie Jeritza.

BY PRESTON WRIGHT.

Fifi, the black and white fox terrier, paced restlessly about the modest home of Anton Joritza, at Bruenn, in Moravia, and wondered why the household was so upset.

Wilhelm Krejci, choir master of the Cathedral, was to blame for it all. He had said to Anton Jeritza's tall, fair daughter, Maria, who was one of the sopranos in his choir:

"Maria, you have a great gift. Some day you will sing in opera. Ah, if I could but have the privliedge of training your voice!"

Was Wilhelm Krejci a wise man or a foolish man? When Maria Jeritza repeated to her parents what he had said, they couldn't agree.

Anton Jeritza, who was musical, was inclined to believe Krejci. But his wife scoffed.

Maria, of course, was hopeful. What dreams hadn't the choir master awakened!

"Suppose he is right," she said—"perhaps I might become a really great singer, mother."

"You?" 'exclaimed that individual. "Don't be silly, child. The first time you would face an audience you would run away. You're too shy."

"Besides," she went on, "It isn't certain that you have a great voice. And if you should fail to succeed in opera, what then? Vaudeville, I suppose. Well, I'll not have my daughter in vaudeville. It's not respectable."

Fifi listened with attentive ears. What was opera? What was vaudeville? She didn't know. Singing—yes, she knew what that was. It was a noise that hurt a dog's ears dreadfully. It made her want to howl.

Anton Jeritza and his daughter fell silent. The mother seemed to have won her way. But Fifi knew that she hadn't. That strange feeling of disquiet in the household continued.

Anton and Maria had a secret. They went out to take walks. They weren't going anywhere in particular, it seemed, but somehow they always did go somewhere in particular. Their walks invariably led them to the home of Sigmund Auspitzer, the best teacher of voice in Bruenn.

Yes, Anton had defied his wife. He had asked Wilhelm Krejci to train his daughter's voice, and when Krejci refused to do so without the mother's consent, he had taken Maria to Auspitzer. And Auspitzer had declared that Maria had a future.

So Jeritza secretly escorted his daughter regularly to the maestro. And Fifi knew that something was wrong.

Then one day, everything changed. The innocent deception practiced upon Madame Jeritza ended. The uneasiness that had infected the atmosphere vanished. The director of the opera at Olmutz, Leopold Schmidt, had heard Maria sing and had offered her a contract to do "Elsa" in "Lohengrin." Anton had told his wife and at last she had been won over.

Now everybody was happy. Fifi was delighted. But soon she was depressed again. She ralized that Maria, whom she adored, was going away.

The day came for Maria Jeritza's departure. Her luggage was all packed. She was about to bid everyone goodbye. Fifi was disconsolate

Suddenly she was swept up in the arms of Madame Jeritza.

"Here," the mother cried to Maria," you must take the dog with you. You'll find yourself lonesome and homesick sometimes off there alone. She'll cheer you up."

The world owes a great deal to this inspiration of Madame Jeritza's although no one then suspected it.

The mother was right. Maria Jeritza often was lonely and homesick at Olmutz. The opera was small. Her income was small too. Many times she came back to her tiny room in a modest pension utterly fatigued and depressed by strenuous rehearsals. Then Fifi cheered her up, romping madly about until her natural youthful optimism returned.

One cold winter day, however, Maria returned from rehearsals so completely fagged she could not be diverted by a romp. She dropped upon her narrow couch and fell asleep.

Her slumber became heavier and heavier. It seemed she could not get awake when she felt something tugging at her dress. Then, through her daze she heard whines which she recognized as Fif's. She struggled up to find the room filled with gas from charcoal burning in a brazier. She had dozed away with the window closed tightly.

She had just sufficient strength to stagger to the window and throw it open. A few breaths of fresh air and she turned to envelope Fifi gratefully in her arms.

Fif did not realize that she had saved a voice that was to give pleasure to a whole world. All she knew was that she had brought back from death her beloved companion.

It was enough.

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They Are All There

Whether it be the plumber, the doctor, the tinner, the merchant, or whatever tradesman or professional man you seek you will find them in the new Classified Business Directory of the Telephone Book

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The Musical World

The Reformatory band presents the following open air concert at 7:15 p. m., Sunday, July 24, under the direction of C. R. Weston.

March, Sons of New Zealand, Lithgrow.
Selection, Faust, Arr. A. L. Hayes.
Fox Trot, Chong, Weeks.
Waltz, Magnolia, Maywood.
Selection, Triumphal, Verdi, from Aida arr. Hildreth.
Characteristic, Georgia Girl, King.
March, Washington Grays, Graffulla.
Bass Solo, (Devil and the Deep Blue Sea, King. (By Herbert Holliday.)
Overture, Alda, McCaughey.
Popular, (a) Mary Lou, L. W. R. (b) Dawn of Tomorrow, G. & G. (c) Sunday, M. C. S. & K.
March, Flag of Victory, Fr. Blon.
Finale, Star Spangled Banner, Keys.
Thank you, C. R. Weston.

THE ROBBINS STUDIOS.

Wentworth Fling and Frank Greenslit, pupils with Floyd Robbins, furnished the piano program for the juvenile pianists' radio program from the University of Nebraska station Monday evening.

An opera evening at the home of Miss Marga Link, Seward, with Mark E. Johnson, director, was enjoyed Tuesday evening, by the following students from the Robbins studios: Estelle Kiehnhoff, Nina Wakelin, Eva Phillips, Etta Blasdel, Mamie MacNab, Eudora Mallory, Marga Link, Paul Pence, Wesley Clark, Dr. Guy Spencer, Tod Thompson, Henry Eller, with Edith Lucille Robbins as chaperone.

Mark E. Johnson, who is now connected with Eastman School of Opera as one of the production staff, left Saturday for Rochester, N. Y., for his engagement there. Mr. Johnson, a former pupil of Edith Lucille Robbins, has been a scholarship student for three years in the opera department of the University of Rochester.

The registration for membership in the Bel Canto Oratorio society is rapidly being filled. Register now with Miss Robbins for the work which will begin in September. Only fifty members will be accepted. Free try-outs upon application at B1970.

According to Reinald Werrenrath, the great American baritone, the one great thing lacking in the phonograph, the screen, and the radio is the personal contact. He says: "One may have a screen personality or a radio personality, but the absence of the actual living person is the great factor favoring concerts and the stage. The personality of a reformer whether he be a musician, singer, actor, a trapeze worker or an acrobat, is over fifty per cent in my estimation the reason for that person's success. How many great voices have never been heard, been forgotten or lost, just because there was no personality to put the voice over."

"I really think," said Mr. Werrenrath in conclusion, "that anything which brings good music to the masses (this is not said in a derogatory sense, but merely as including the general public) is mitigating in favor of our craft. After all it is a question on which no two people will ever agree, and what is my opinion may be the direct opposite from some one's who knows more about it than I. I can only give my own observations and reactions. I sang over seventy concerts last season and in almost every case to capacity audiences and it looks as though I will have eighty or more this year. If that means that the radio and the phonograph are hurting the concert business, let it hurt, say I, for after all, seventy or eighty concerts in ten months or so are plenty of concerts to sing. Try it and see. I think it is too soon in this day of overnight inventions and unbelievable mechanical progress to prognosticate the future. As has always happened before things work themselves out in the course of time and people naturally gravitate to that particular part of their profession to which they are best suited. In that rests the solution of all he world's problems and it isn't up to you or to me to solve all of them is it?"

The problem of good music in small communities is a real one. The difficulty, of course, is a financial one. Good music costs money, and small communities do not ordinarily have much money to spend on music. In Europe the matter is taken care of by the municipality—if it is taken care of at all. Generally this care takes the form of the opera, that being the most popular form of music, possibly because many opera tunes are really popular tunes, and, also those who do not get all the enjoyment they want to out of the music can get something out of the drama, the scenery, the costumes, and the lighting effects, to say nothing of the ballet.

Municipal support is a survival of the days of royalty when kings thought they ought (mostly for the sake of their own safety) do something of their people—that is to say to give them something in return for the taxes paid. No matter what the reason, it was a good thing and it is a great pity it cannot be universal. However there is no use sighing for the impossible, and even in Europe the municipal support of music is dying out in the face of universal suffrage and democratic ideals. The unmusical voters wants to know why he should be taxed for something from which he gets no benefit personally, or why, in other words he should pay for other people's pleasures. That would be the argument if the plan were to be tried in America.

And so the small city languishes for want of music, and in spite of all that the women's club can do each year by the process of begging, persuading and doorbell ringing. They have a hard uphill task, the chief reason being that the average person does not like music unless it is attached to a big name.

Is that a reasonable and justifiable point of view? Well it cannot be denied that people who feel that way about art and artists are more likely to be right than wrong. For, after all, the big name came from somewhere. The big name was earned. Of course it was also advertised—even the biggest things have to be advertised. But if the much advertised things break down, stop on the road, fail to make good, they never get the big name, the universal popularity of which we arespeaking. So the music lover who insists on the big name is playing safe. Also, he satisfies his curiosity, and curiosity is one of the things aroused by advertising.

The result is that the average small city finds it a great deal easier to gather together funds to engage some known artist, than it does to gather together funds to engage half a dozen unknown artists. But there are unknown artists who are big artists—artists unknown because they are not yet advertised and because their merit are not yet widely recognized, but, actually great artists. And they can be had at a small figure, the figure being measured not by the art value but by the sales value of the name. The problem of the small community could be solved if only they could be sold to the idea of making up their concert course of big artists with small names.

Artists are (commercial speaking) of two sorts: those who burst suddenly upon us, like a few of those who come from Europe or like Talley and Tibbett, and those who have built up their American fame gradually, be they American or foreign born. Some of those who stand highest in America with us today burst upon us suddenly, but many of those who are now at the top had to climb up slowly—and this is true of some who came from Europe with reputations of the best. This had nothing to do with the merit of these artists. They must have merit or they could never get to the top. They may all have equal merit, but some rise slowly and some quickly. It depends on how they are presented to the public—in other words, advertising of one sort or another.

The solution of the problem of the small city would be some plan to bring the people of the small city and the medium priced artist together. The goods are there and the market is there, but how are goods and market to be brought together? It is a real problem, not only for the town but also for the artists, and probably one of the most serious problems in American musical art today.

A YEAR OLD



Richard Lee Schlictmeyer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schlictmeyer of Martel celebrated his first birthday on July 20.

FIRST BIRTHDAY



LaVerta Strauch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Strauch, 1908 Vine street celebrated her first birthday anniversary recently at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geiger, 1732 Vine street.

WHO, Des Moines (526.4), 6:30, Selee orchestra; 8:30, drama; 8, solo artists; 9:30, Park dance orchestra; 10:30 piano solos, quartet; 11:15, organ recital.

WBAP, Fort Worth (499.7), 7:30, baseball, duets; 9:30, Grapevine Fiddle band; 10:30, Majestic theater.

KTHS, Hot Springs (384.4), 8:30, Gaelic favorites; 9:30 bass solos, dance music; 10, talk, solos, dance music.

WOS, Jefferson City (394.5), 7, markets and baseball; 8, The Ramblers.

WDAF, Kansas City (370.2), 6, School of the Air; 8, opera from WEAF; 9, joint studio recital; 11:45 Nighthawk frolic.

WHB, Kansas City (336.9), 7, music and talk; 8, musical program.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul (405.2), 6, Roxy and His Gang; 7, dinner concert; 8:30, history of instruments; 8, Quality Collegians; 10, reports, novelties; 10:35, Emmet Long's orchestra; 11:30, Leonard Leigh, organist.

Eastern Standard Time.

WGR, Buffalo (302.8), 7, Hawaiian ensemble; 8:30, Jenny Wren hour; 10, Statler orchestra.

WMAK, Buffalo (545.1), 5:30, Coby's orchestra; 6:15, news, Radio league; 7, musical programs; 8, Lujeska trio.

WLW, Cincinnati (428.3), 7, Gibson orchestra; 8, studio programs; 9, Crosley review; 9:30, Zoo dance music.

WSAI, Cincinnati (361.2), 6:30, programs from WEAF; 10, WSAI studio program.

WFBH, Clearwater (365.6), 8:30, studio musicale; 10, An Hour in Venice.

WTAM, Cleveland (389.8), 6, Lombardo's orchestra; 7, Twilight hour; 7:30, Willard Cavaliers; 9, program from WEAF; 10, Willard Cavaliers; 10:30, Watkins' orchestra; 11:30, Memory Garden organ recital.

WGHP, Detroit (219), 6, Dinner concert; 8, Detroit Symphony orchestra.

WWJ, Detroit (374.8), 6, dinner concert; 7, programs from WEAF.

WCX-WJR, Detroit (440.9), 6:30, Roxy and His Gang; 8, musical program; 9, program from WJZ.

WTIC, Hartford (475.9), 5:30, sports, dinner music; 6:15, talk, Clinton hour; 7, South Sea Islanders; 7:30, Capitol theater program; 8, opera from WEAF; 10, Club 43 Worthy orchestra.

CFCF, Montreal (470.7), 6:30, Rex Battle's orchestra; 8, studio program; 9:30, musical marathon.

WOR, Newark (422.3), 5:15, dinner programs; 7, studio features; 10, dance orchestra.

WEAF, New York (491.5), 4, Hofbrau orchestra; 5, Waldorf dinner music; 9:55, United Press baseball; 6, Piano twins; 6:10, debate on morality; 6:30, Parnassus trio; 7, South Sea Islanders; 7:30, Goldman band concert; 9, Mozart's opera, "Le Nozze di Figaro"; 10, Palais d'Or orchestra.

WJZ, New York (454.3), 6, Serenading Shoemakers; 6:30, Roxy and His Gang; 8, Spotlight hour; 9, Moonlight sextet; 9:30, Friedman's orchestra.

WABC, New York (325.9), 6:30, Scouts, dinner music; 7:15, Blake of Scotland Yard; 7:35, Fireside boys; 8, Schwarz Home Makers; 9, Leonard's orchestra.

KDKA, Pittsburgh (315.6), 5, Stringwood ensemble; 6:20, road reports; 6:30, Roxy and His Gang; 8, Spotlight hour.

UNIVERSITY RADIO BILL THIS WEEK

The following program will be broadcast by the University of Nebraska studio over KFAB. (309.1):

Monday, July 25.

9:30-9:45 a. m.—Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair, director for the Nebraska section of the United States weather bureau, at Lincoln. University announcements.

3-3:30 p. m.—Talks. The eighth of a series of nature talks by M. H. Swenk, professor of entomology and state entomologist, on "How Birds Learn to Sing." Aunt Sammie radio talk, giving suggestions on sandwiches, salads and dressmaking.

8:05-8:30 p. m.—Children's program, presenting piano students of Ruth Dreamer, and Frank Greenslit, juvenile trombonist.

Tuesday, July 26.

9:30-9:45 a. m.—Weather report and announcements.

3-3:30 p. m.—The life and some of the songs of Stephen Collins Foster, by announcer (TCD).

8:05-10 p. m.—University night. The tenth of a series of talks on the history of Nebraska by Dr. A. E. Sheldon, secretary Nebraska State Historical society, on "More About the Indians." Music program will include solo groups by Lowell Boomer, clarinet; Barrie Newens, 'cello; Florence Hilton, piano; Ruth Meyer, soprano, and Dorothy Diamon, violin.

Wednesday, July 27.

9:30-9:45 a. m.—Weather report and announcements.

3-3:30 p. m.—Sociology talk, "The Art of Helping," by Changing Habit," excerpt from "The Family."

8:05-8:30 p. m.—The second of a series of talks by Prof. G. W. Rosenlof, specialist in rural education, on "The Outstanding Problems in Rural Education."

Thursday, July 28.

9:30-9:45 a. m.—Weather report and announcements. (Other periods silent.)

Friday, July 29.

9:30-9:45 a. m.—Weather report and announcements.

3-3:30 p. m.—Aunt Sammie radio talk, giving suggestions on how to serve simple foods attractively.

8:05-8:30 p. m.—Children's program, presenting juvenile piano students of Florence Hilton.

Saturday, July 30.

9:30-9:45 a. m.—Weather report and more "Old Hymns," by T. C. Diers, announcer. (Other periods silent.)

Radio Digest

A Tip for Noisy Tubes.

Noisy tubes may be cured by placing a piece of sheet lead over the top. Cut the pieces of sheet lead in the form of a cross, and bend the arms down so as to wrap them around the glass bulb.

Putting the Battery on Charge.

When charging the battery, the connections of the charger terminals should be made carefully. There is a right and wrong way. Connecting them in the opposite way will buckle and overheat the plates, as well as destroying the entire cell.

Worth Remembering.

Add distilled water to a storage battery only before charging. This will give the acid a chance to mix thoroughly during the charging process. Never add too much water, since when charging, especially at a high rate, the solution starts to bubble and, if near the top, will flow over. About one quarter of an inch above the plates is enough coverage.

Renovating the Old Receiver.

Receivers that become old and out of date can be renovated by the simple replacement of audio transformers, by the increase in the plate voltage, by the adjustment or introduction of grid bias batteries, by the use of a power tube in the last stage, by the introduction of a suitable volume control, and by the substitution of a better kind of loudspeaker. There are innumerable little changes that can be made at a small cost in a set which will greatly improve the quality.

Storing the Set for Summer.

An open set, one constructed on a board or panel layout without cabinet enclosure, should be covered with a cardboard box or loose cloth, when not in use for the summer. Keep the tubes in their respective sockets and disconnect all the battery leads, antenna and ground wires. See that the set is placed away from dampness and dirt. Never leave the storage "A" batteries in a discharged condition. See that the battery is given a full charge just before stowing away. The importance of this rule can be realized when it is learned that the battery when discharged and "run down" is in an unprotected state against the forming of corrosion or heavy sulphate. A charged battery takes on this corrosion very slowly and is thus naturally protected from damage during inaction. If in doubt as to the thoroughness of the charge given to the battery, have the neighborhood battery service station charge the battery fully. Unused aerials or antennae hanging idle should have their lead-in connected directly to the ground. This eliminates any fire hazard from lightning.

Failure of Set to Operate May Be Due to Loud Speaker.

The loud speaker is quite often at fault when the set fails to operate. This is a very sensitive instrument and easily gets out of adjustment, trouble will be experienced if it is moved about frequently. Make sure that the positive cord of the loud speaker is connected to the positive side of the loud speaker jack connections. The cord tip marked with a red tracer must go to the positive side. Cone speakers may get out of order and sound rattly due to weather conditions. This can be remedied if there is some way of tightening the paper cone by resetting the phone unit. On the non-adjustable horn-type speaker there is usually one or two gaskets between the diaphragm and shell of the phone unit. If the magnets are not strong enough, they fail to actuate the diaphragm properly, weak tones are the result. To remedy this, remove one of the gaskets or screw the cap down tighter, so as to bring the diaphragm closer to the magnets. The adjusting knob of the other type often slips, and turning it seems to have no effect on the volume; in this case the set-screw should be loosened and set to a different position until reception is improved. After repeated adjustments the diaphragm may become warped, and the only remedy for this is to remove it and level it on a perfectly flat surface.

For the Notebook.

A hot room or damp places will bring about the quick end of most dry cells.

Use a thin sliver of wood when testing and trouble-shooting about the receiver. Never use a screwdriver.

Always store and keep the unused vacuum tubes, whether in home-made racks or cartons, standing upright in a vertical position.

Tin foil used in the construction of high-grade paper condensers usually consists of 5 per cent pure tin and 15 per cent lead.

Practically everything that is said in a broadcasting station, not only by those delivering set speeches, but by announcers, is written out in advance.

Radiograms.

The U. S. Army Signal Corps operates 22 radio stations.

Radio instruction is to be made part of the daily school routine in Denmark.

A direct radio service has been established between the United States and the Philippines.

The Commonwealth of Australia has appointed a Royal Commission to inquire into the position of wireless telegraphy and broadcasting throughout the country.

Fergus McKeever, 17-year-old high school senior of Lawrence, Kas., has a record of listing thousands of transmitting stations in 52 countries on six continents, with his home-assembled set at Station 9DNG. He uses a 50 watt transmitting tube on a 40-meter wave length. Reputed as the best known amateur in the country, he is believed to be the first American to penetrate the ether to Siberia and the first inland station to exchange wireless messages with Africa.

Return From Visit At Laurel, Montana



—Dole.

Marie and Martha George, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. George, have recently returned from a seven weeks' visit at Laurel, Mont., where they spent their time with an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Roth. July Fourth they attended the unveiling of the William Hart statue at Billings, Mont.

First Man to Fly Over South Pole to Receive Glory, Honor and Fame

WASHINGTON, July 23—The future air-path of greatest glory will be that leading to the South Pole. Flags dropped from the air by the hand of man are long-since buried in the snow and ice at the North Pole, but the lonely baffling Antarctic region has still to learn the sound of roaring motors and whirring propellers.

Arctic aerial exploration began in earnest in 1925, and barely a year later Lieutenant Commander Richard E. Byrd, piloting the triple engined Fokker airplane "Josephine Ford," went hurtling over the pole. On May 9, 9:02 a. m., 1926, he dropped the American flag, and then with his companion, Floyd Bennett, returned to the base at Spitzbergen, a round-trip flight of 1,545 miles.

On May 12, 1926, the Amundsen-Ellsworth-Nobile expedition crossed the North Pole aboard the airship "Norge," in the course of a historic flight starting at Rome, Italy, and terminating at Teller, Alaska. The Arctic take-off was from Spitzbergen. The "Norge" was under command of its builder, Colonel Umberto Nobile.

A party headed by Captain Roald Amundsen attempted a Polar flight by airplane from Spitzbergen on May 21, 1925, without success. Two Dornier-Wal flying-boats landed six hours after the hop-off, at 87 degrees 44 minutes North. The party returned to North Cape, Spitzbergen, in one of the planes.

Other Knowledge.

Prior to the epochal flights of Byrd and Nobile, the MacMillan-Byrd expedition of the National Geographic society had done pioneer air exploration in the Artic. Three Loening amphibian planes, loaned by the navy and commanded by Lt.-Commander Byrd, had flown a total of six thousand miles, chiefly over northwestern Greenland and Ellesmere island during the summer of 1925, and had gained valuable knowledge of artic flying.

Other Arctic air exploration was done in the summers of 1926 and 1927 by Captain George H. Wilkins, from a base at Point Barrow, Alaska.

Antarctic air exploration, however, is still in its earliest formative period. One of the first projects was the Pauly-Zanni expedition, reported some months ago to be organizing at Buenos Aires. No definite reports concerning its plans have been received recently.

Captain Wilkins, prior to his Arctic attempts, seriously considered the practicability of air exploration in the Antarctic. Commander Byrd has frequently indicated his personal interest in a future South pole hop, and is said by his friends to have studied the Antarctic conditions extensively.

Antarctic a Challenge.

Some future hero of the air, scanning the snow-buried plateaus of the south polar region, will be in the company of glorious memories of departed heroes. For centuries prior to the first conquest of the Pole by Roald Amundsen in 1911, the Antarctic had challenged the spirit of navigators and explorers. Rich traditions, for the most part forgotten, will be revived of starving conquering heroes.

Sublime in its human appeal, the story will be retold of Captain L. E. G. Oates, companion of Captain Scott, second to reach the pole. Somewhere in the icy wastes is a tablet which is inscribed: "Hereabouts lies a very gallant gentleman."

On March 17, 1912, that very gallant gentleman, knowing that his life was nearly spent from exhaustion and illness, fearing that his companions would die from lack of food, penciled a humble note, "I shall be gone for some time," and walked into the blizzard to physical death but undying fame.

The colorful story of Antarctic exploration began with the southward drift of hapless navigators seeking to go round Cape Horn, in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

Began in 1772.

Historically, it may be marked in the year 1772, when bold Captain James Cook in the "Resolution" and Captain Tobias Furneaux in the "Adventurer" were the first to sail south of the Antarctic circle. They reached latitude of 67 degrees 15 minutes south before stopped by the ice.

The next great name in Antarctic exploration is that of James Weddell of Great Britain, who is the brig "Jane" in 1823 reached 74 degrees 15 minutes south before the lateness of the season forced him to turn north. Weddell sea is named in his honor.

In 1840 the British Antarctic expedition, commanded by Captain James Clark Ross of the Royal Navy, made the most thorough scientific exploration in the Antarctic area yet attempted. They discovered the region known as Queen Victoria Land, and sighting twin volcanoes, named them after the vessels of the expedition, the "Erebus" and the "Terror." These volcanos, one of which is a smoking cone, have been convenient vicinities for the basing of explorers, and may well serve as guideposts for future air navigators.

Wilkes First From U. S.

The first important American Antarctic exploration was that of Captain Charles Wilkes of the United States navy, who commanded an official expedition for exploration of southern waters in years from 1832-42. He claimed first discovery of the Antarctic continent.

H. M. S. "Challenger," on February 16, 1874, had the distinction to be the first steamer to cross the Antarctic circle. It carried a scientific expedition which made extensive sounding and deep sea dredgings.

In 1898 an important Belgian expedition, under captaincy of Georges Lecointe went to the Antarctic on the "Belgica." Aboard as mate was Roald Amundsen, a Norwegian, who thirteen years later was to conquer the South Pole, and some years afterward to organize the first transpolar Arctic airship cruise.

A wave of interest in Antarctic exploration, following many cruises of lesser importance, led to the organization of the British National Antarctic expedition of 1901, aboard the "Discovery" under command of Commander R. F. Scott of the royal navy. This expedition wintered at 77 degrees 49 minutes south latitude and established a base from which the first extensive land exploration was undertaken.

Heroic Polar Dash.

Captain Scott, Lieut. Shackleton and Doctor Wilson, with dog-sledges made a heroic polar dash of 380 miles in 59 days, reaching farthest south on December 30, 1902, at 82 degrees 17 minutes south. News of this dash afterward thrilled the world and led to the organization of numerous exploring expeditions, including German and Scottish parties.

Next great spectacular achievements in Antarctic exploration were those of an expedition headed by Lieutenant E. H. Shackleton, which left Lyttleton, New Zealand, abroad the whaler "Nimrod" in 1908. This expedition was the first to employ automotive power in the Antarctic its use of gasoline sledges being successful chiefly at bases. It also employed hardy Manchurian ponies for exploration.

The successes of the Shackleton party were, first the ascension of Mount Eserebus, 15,300 feet in elevation; second, the locating of the Magnetic South Pole at 72 degrees 25 minutes south latitude, 155 degrees 1½ minutes East longitude; and third, the polar dash led by Shackleton in person.

A party of four reached 88 degrees 22 minutes south, proving a great plateau existent in the polar region. Their southernmost point was at an altitude of 11,600 feet. When obliged to turn back by scanty food supplies the Shackleton party was only ninety-seven miles from the South Pole.

Amundsen Successful.

Captain Roald Amundsen, improving earlier experience, passed a winter at the Bay of Whales, and then carefully arranged a series of advance depots and caches in the direction of the pole. He started from a depot at 80 degrees South in October, 1911 with five men, fifty-two dogs and four sledges. On December 14 he arrived at the pole where he remained for about three days, making scientific observations. He planted the Norwegian flag and named the region King Haakon III Plateau.

Amundsen and party returned to Hobart, Tasmania, aboard his ship the "Fram" and announcement of the polar discovery was heralded to the world.

Meanwhile had occured the arch-tragedy of polar exploration, if not of human history. Thirty-five days after Amundsen had reached the pole, Captain Robert F. Scott of the British Royal navy with four companions arrived there, on January 18, 1912, and found the marks and records of their predecessors.

Terrific Blizzard.

On the return trip Captain Scott and party encountered a terrible blizzard. Edgar Evans, petty officer, was first to die, on February 17. Captain Oates, than whom history knows no braver, left "for some time" in the singing wind and swirling snow of March 17.

Captain Scott, Doctor Wilson and Lieutenant Bowers died from exhaustion and exposure on March 29th. When the relief party found the bodies in November, it found also the brave record left by Captain Scott:

". . . For four days we have been unable to leave the tent, a gale blowing about us," it said in part. "We are weak; writing is difficult; but for my own sake I do not regret the journey, which has shown that Englishmen can endure hardship, help one another and meet death with as great a fortitude as ever in the past. We took risks—we knew we took them. Things have come out against us, and therefore we have no cause for complaint, but bow to the will of Providence, determined still to do our best to the last . . ."

FETTERMAN WILL BE DELEGATE TO LYCEUM MEETING

Ralph Fetterman of the Lincoln Musicians association was appointed special delegate of the American Federation of Music to attend the international Lyceum and Chautauqua association convention to be held at Winona Lake, near Warsaw, Ind., during the first week in September.

This will be the third convention Mr. Fetterman has attended as a representative of the American Federation of Music. The appointment was made by Joseph N. Weber, president of the music federation.

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CORIGLIANO IS TO BROADCAST

John Corigliano, the young American violinist, will broadcast over a network of twelve stations in the Atwater Kent Hour, Sunday, July 24. The concert will be broadcast from Station WEAF at 9:15 eastern daylight time.

Corigliano recently completed two extensive tours with Miss Marion Talley, on her winter and spring concert tours, and has been re-engaged as assisting artist with Miss Talley for next season's tour.

One of the youngest of America's concert violinists, Corigliano has broadcast in several Atwater Kent concerts, having shared honors with Madame Frances Alda, again in the gala program at the close of the winter series, and in several concerts with the famous Irish tenor, Allen McQuhae, last summer.

"Program making is almost as important as correct intonation in the success of a concert," said Corigliano, who always writes his own program. "A proper recital program must be neither so heavy as to weary the listener, nor so light as to invite the idea that the artist is condescending."

The millions of youthful pianists, practising with one eye on the clock, will recognize an old friend in the "Serenade Espagnole" by the famous French pianist, Madame Cecil Chaminade, who has been known to play a program of thirty-five of her own compositions without notes, and whose piano works are said to be always of the same piquant graceful type, novel and capricious in their effects.

Corigliano's selections for this Atwater Kent hour follow:

"Praeludium and Allegro," Pugnani-Kreisler; "On Wings of Song," Mendelssohn-Achron; "Alabama," Albert Spalding; "The Old Refrain," Kreisler; "Serenade Espagnole," Chaminade-Kreisler; Scherzo Tarantelle," Wieniawski.

Radio Programs

SUNDAY, JULY 24.

KFAB, Lincoln, (309.1), 9-10, Union college musical.

WCAJ, Lincoln, (348.6), 11, Church services.

KMMJ Clay Center, (228.9), 9:15 p. m., Church services.

KOIL, Council Bluffs, (277.6), 11, Church service; 1, 2:30, 7:30, Ensemble; 11, Orchestra.

WREN Lawrence, Kan., (254.1), 10, Church services; 8, Program.

WJAG, Norfolk, (270), 3, Classical program.

WOW, Omaha, (508.2), 9, Chapel; 1, Father Flanagan's boys; 6, Mrs. Carl R. Gray Bible hour; 7:30, Church service.

KMA, Shenandoah, (546.1), 8:30, Sacred program; 11, Church services; 4, Sacred music and talk.

KGBZ, York, (212.6), 9, Sermon; 3, Music.

(Compiled by United Press.)

Central Time.

WSB, Atlanta, (475.9), 6, Program from WEAF.

KYW, Chicago, (526), 6:30, Stadium concert; 8:30, American studio.

WEBH-WJJD, Chicago, (366.6), 5, Organ orchestra.

WSBM, Chicago, (399.8), 6, Musical features; 9, Dance program.

WGN-WLIB, Chicago, (346.9), 6, Stories; music; 7:15, Program from WEAF; 7:45, Features (2½ hours).

WFAA, Dallas, (499.7), 8, Studio chapel; 11, DeMolay Uplift choir.

WOC, Davenport, (482.7), 6:30, Church service; 7:15, Program from WEAF.

WHO, Des Moines, (525.4), 6:30, WHO little symphony.

KTHS, Hot Springs, (384.4), 8:30, Music lovers' hour.

WHAS, Louisville, (461.3), 8:20, Program from WEAF.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul, (405.2), 7:15, Program from WEAF; 7:45, Minneapolis municipal band; 9, Municipal organ recital.

Eastern Time.

WGR, Buffalo, (302.8), 7, Evening studio service; 6:15, Program from WEAF.

WLW, Cincinnati, (428.3), 7:30, Services; 8:30, Crosley concert orchestra.

WSAI, Cincinnati, (361.2), 7:45, Chimes; serenette; 8:15, Program from WEAF.

WTAM, Cleveland, (389.8), 6, Hotel orchestra; 7, Theater program; 8, Church service; 8, Symphony concert; 10, Lombardo's Canadians.

WJR, Detroit, (374.8), 6:30, Program from WEAF.

WGHP, Detroit, (819), 7:30, Church services.

WOR, Newark, (422.3), 5, Orchestra; organ; 6:45, Playlets; 7:15, Lyttlow's orchestra; 8:30, The choir invisible.

WEAF, New York, (491.5), 2, Religious programs; 4:30, Studio concert; 6:20, Capitol theater program; 8:15, Atwater Kent half hour; 8:45, Talk, Rex Beach; 9, Cathedral echoes.

WJZ, New York, (454.3), 1, Roxy and his gang; 4:30, Vespers; 6, Organ; feature; 7, Cook's travelog; 7:30, Lewisohn stadium concert; Philharmonic orchestra; 9:30, Geoffrey Ludlow, violinist.

WABC, New York, (325.9), 7, Musical games; 8, Night at Tony Pastor's.

WIP Philadelphia, (508.2), 8:30, New York concert.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, (315.6), 7, Municipal band concert; 8 Stadium concert.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, (461.3), 6:15, Twilight music hour; 6:20, Programs from WEAF.

MONDAY, JULY 25.

KFAB, Lincoln (309.1), 11:45-12:30, program; 3:30-4, studio orchestra; 5:30-6:30, dinner concert; 8:30-9:45, regular musical; 9:45-10:15, requests.

WCAJ, Lincoln, (348.6), 6:30, weather and announcements.

KFOR, Lincoln (216.7), 8, music and talk; 12:30, educational hour; 2, address; 8, varied program.

KMMJ, Clay Center (228.9), 9:30, 10:30, 12:30, 7, weather and markets; 10, Bill Taber; 1:30, organ program; 6, Rivoli theater; 7:15, juvenile band and male octet.

KOIL, Council Bluffs (277.6), 12:20, song jewels; 1:30, leisure hour; 7, Vester trio; 8, orchestra; 10, Zeta trio; 11, orchestra and program.

WREN, Lawrence, Kas. (254.1), Dalton trio; 6, Ortho-sonic hour.

WJAG, Norfolk, (270), 12:15, weather, market and road reports.

WOW, Omaha (508.2), 8:15, 8:55, 10:30, 12:30, 1, 4:45, 5, 6:45, markets; 6, dinner music; 8, concert; 10, dance music.

KMA, Shenandoah, Ia. (276.1), 6-7, 8:30-10, 11-12:30, 2-3, 5-7, 9-11, studio artists.

KGBZ, York (212.6), 12:20, weather and markets; 12:30, Melody boys; 2:30, music and markets; 7:30, musical program.

(Compiled by United Press.)

Central Standard Time.

WOI, Ames, Ia. (265.5), 7:30, short course talk; 8, Waldorf college hour.

WSB, Atlanta (475.9), 8:30, Roxy and His Gang; 8, agricultural program; 10:45, Trout's Melodists.

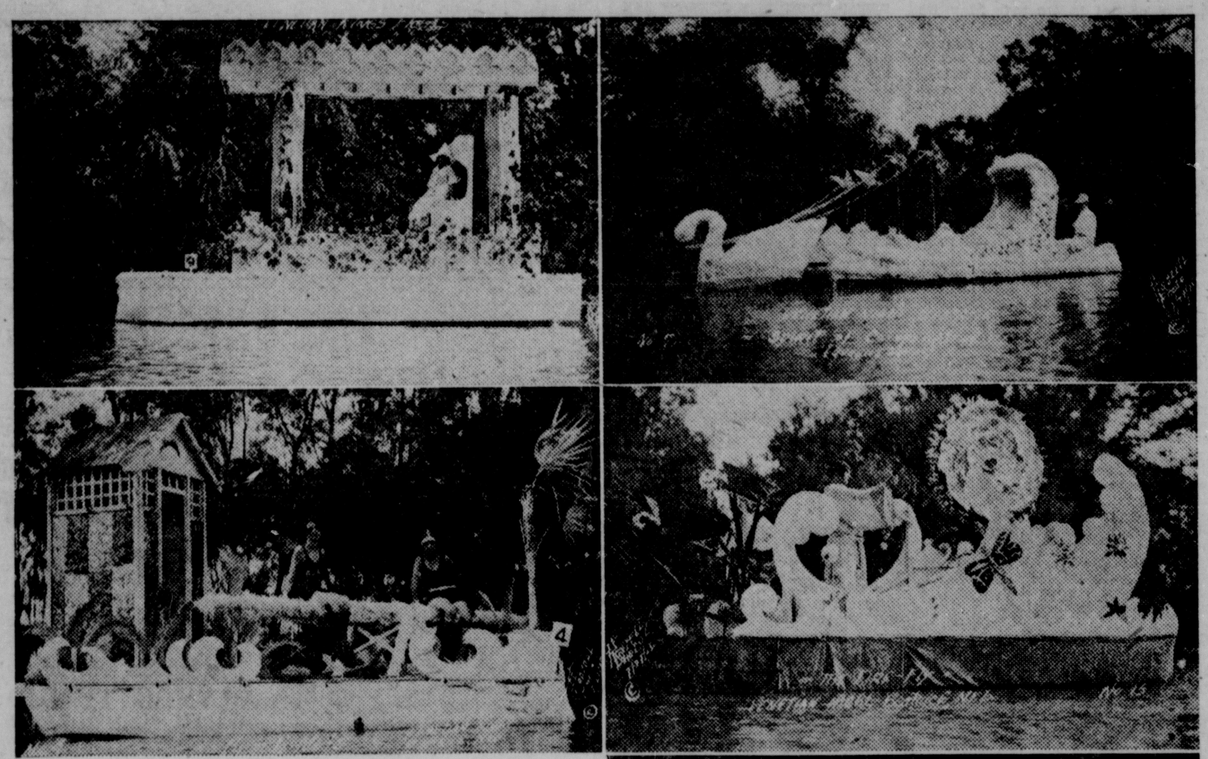
KYW, Chicago (526), 5:30, Roxy and His Gang.

WFAA, Dallas (499.7), 6:30, Davenport's orchestra; 8:30, Folger Male quartet.

WOC, Davenport (482.7), 5:30, Roxy and His Gang; 7:05, Erwin Swindell, organist.

KOA, Denver (325.9), 7:30, dinner concert; 9:15, KOA orchestra.

Over 30,000 People Expected at Beatrice Tuesday For Venetian Night, America's Only Water Pageant



Some of the floats which appeared at Venetian Night at Beatrice last year are shown above. This annual water pageant is to be held this year on Tuesday of this week with the holiday idea being carried out in decoration of the floats.

The Venetian king's float at the 1926 pageant is shown in the upper left corner; to the right of it is the queen's canoe, "The Spirit of Co-operation;" in the middle row from left to right are the floats, "Beach Nuts" and "The Fire Fly" and to the lower right is "The Venice."

(Special to The Star)

BEATRICE, Neb., July 23—With eighteen beautiful floats decorated and electrically lighted for Venetian night, Tuesday, July 26, the committees in charge of the affair believe that fully 30,000 persons, many from points in eastern and southeastern Nebraska and northern Kansas will be here to witness the pageant.

This annual affair has been heralded far and near as the only night water pageant in the United States. The builders of the floats have expressed the belief that they will surpass those of last season and that is saying a great deal.

Reserved seats and bleachers have been constructed on the south bank of the Blue river in Riverside park and every possible arrangement has been made to properly handle the throngs. This applies to the parking of cars in the park during the pageant, according to Dr. W. A. Rush, general chairman of the committees in charge.

The title float will carry the Queen of Venice with her attendants. She will be selected next Monday evening at the Rivoli theatre, a number having entered the contest.

Eighteen Floats Prepared.

The Springtme float, almost a mass of gorgeous flowers, the American Legion float, the Emerald Isle and St. Patrick's day floats are all beautiful and attractive, and after looking all of them over it would be a difficult task to choose the winner.

During the pageant two bands will furnish music, and after the judges have passed on the most artistic float there will be dancing at the hall in the park. The bathing pool just east of the dance hall, is also an attractive place to visit and no doubt many bathers will gather there to enjoy a dip after the big parade is brought to a close.

Besides these attractions there will be a fine display of fire works from the north bank of the river on the opposite side of where the seats have been erected to take care of the crowds. Chris Lyck of Lincoln formerly manager of the park, will be in charge of this part of the program.

At the close of the festivities at Riverside park, Max Tschauder, the manager of the Rivoli theatre, has arranged for a special midnight bill at the theatre.

Colors to Be Displayed.

Dr. Rush, has asked that the American flag be displayed before each business house between the hours of 6 a. m. and sundown in observance of Venetian night, which it is believed, will be a fitting tribute to the colors.

The crowd attending last year's pageant was estimated at 30,000 and it is believed it will exceed this number this year. Seats for 6,000 have been provided on the water front, and there are 2,000 feet of bleachers on either side of the reserved seat sections. The seats face the north and east and behind these are pretty shade trees and grassy plots.

The picnic grounds are farther back and they are provided with rustic seats and tables for picnic parties.

Governor Adam McMullen and Mrs. McMullen of Lincoln will be honor guests during the evening.

Company C will patrol the river banks and assist in handling the traffic along the streets leading to Riverside park.

The first to sponsor Venetian night was the Nee-Haun-Chee Canoe club some twenty-years ago.

BROADWAY SUBS STEAL APPLAUSE OF STAGE STARS

Critic Finds Plays Improved When Newcomers Take Roles.

Emily Stevens Makes Acting of Lynn Fontanne Appear Weak.

BY BUSHNELL DIMOND.

NEW YORK, N. Y., July 23—The ability of stage people to arise, in the most trying contingencies, and give an admirable account of themselves in unfamiliar roles is a thing of record. But the last two weeks have witnessed such a truly extraordinary clinching of this cliche that it calls for a little comment and some loud, stintless hurrahs.

Vacation-bound, Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt, mainstays of the Theater Guild, departed for Europe, leaving what might have been estimated as irreparable gaps in the personnel of Behrman's suave comedy, "The Second Man." It did not turn out quite that way. For the part of the rich, mundane and captivated Mrs. Frayne which Miss Fontanne had filled with such facile grace, the canny guild engaged Emily Stevens. She managed to make Miss Fontanne's work resemble the job of a polished tyro. For where the Englishwoman was fluent, elegant, poiseful and reserved, the American took a sharply emotional up-curve. Beneath a mellowness one had not suspected the acid Miss Stevens of possessing smouldered qualities of violence, weariness, hopeless confusion and the lucid wistfulness of the middle-aged over the irresponsible sparkle of youth. A fine and touching portrait this, as creditable on the side of balance as on that of intensity.

Particularly in her brief scenes with Donald MacDonald as the baffled young biologist did one sense a beauty of understanding and expression on Miss Stevens' part. MacDonald, replacing Earl Larimore, greatly improved on his predecessor. Larimore, attractive juvenile though he be, is a limited comedian, and the litmus paper of his emotional sensitivity is rather thin. Behind the professor's spectacles, you felt, was a sort of stock company romanticism — the part had taken him in—he had not absorbed the part. MacDonald suffers from no such limitations. His charming oddities of personal appearance, gait and speech color and bulwark the author's intent. In the scene of atempted murder—surely as tricky and shifting a scene as ever entered a modern comedy—MacDonald surcharges the atmosphere with a febrile and shuddering blood-thirstiness. And in those moments when mere crossness is indicated in the text, he is certainly the crossest (and funniest) and most likeable of all the stage's peevish protestants. Mr. Larimore, in the Lunt shoes, does what he can in the face of delighted memory. What he can do is really considerable, if you scan it in the light of an imitation.

New Fly in Spider's "Web."

In the web of "The Spider," there now lurks a new fly. William Courtenay has, for the time being, taken the place of John Halliday, who has gone recuperating after a tonsil operation. The switch in personalities has not affected the amusing melodrama, but certain differences in the characterizations are observable. For Halliday's crisp, efficient bustle and briskness, Courtenay substitutes a rather more florid and affable alacrity. He looks, and plays, more in the vein of an old-time magician, and, due to no aspect of age in his physical appearance, gives a paternal inflection to his scenes with the girl. He is not, I must add, so skilled at legerdemain as Mr. Halliday, but he is tremendously likeable. Working with him are a new police inspector and a new "heavy," both better than the originals.

The momentary disappearance from "Saturday's Children" of Ruth Gordon, because of her husband's Gregory Kelley's, death, gave a chance to a young newcomer of promise. The crux of the substitution came after the second act when Miss Gordon hurried from the theater to Kelley's bedside. Emily Hammond, a girl who had made highly favorable impressions in "Mariners" and "God Loves Us," took up this exceedingly perilous task with energy and taste, and while, naturally, her acting did not duplicate the phylactery of Miss Gordon's comic genius, she has talent within her of a vibrant emotional mettle that will, some day, make her known and justly. There is something of Ann Harding in her work. She should be watched.

New England Claims Some Lindy's Fame

BOSTON, July 23—(I. N. S.)—When President John S. Lawrence of the New England council, an organization devoted to the industrial and civic betterment of New England, state, "Lindbergh and Chamberlin have written a message across the skies to industrial New England," few realized the part that this section is playing in the airplane industry

A review of the New England contribution to this mode of transportation which has again received added impetus by the flights of Maitland and Byrd disclosed that eleven firms in this section made parts or material for the Lindbergh plane.

The conquest of the air has aroused New Englanders to the possibilities that the future holds and the slogan to manufacturers here is "to spare no effort to insure that New England industry shall lead in developing this new form of transportation."

The epochal flights of the intrepid American airmen have stirred New England communities to take a livelier interest in the development of flying fields. Also, the erection of a factory for the manufacture of airplanes is under way at Laurel Beach, Conn.

A new landing field for planes has just been opened at North Grafton, Mass., near Worchester. Plans for a landing field at Concord, N. H., have been completed with provision for hangars to accommodate a large group of planes In Manchester, N. H., a movement is under way to have a field built there.

At Portland, Me., a point 400 miles nearer Europe than New York, public sentiment is crystalizing in favor of a municipal field Bridgeport, Conn., is also contemplating the building of an airport.

REGAN DECLARES HE WILL APPEAL TO HIGHER COURT

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., July 3—Michael Regan, taken to the penitentiary several days ago to begin a sentence of 20 years for attempting to rob the First National bank at Hooper, gave notice through his attorney, J. C. Cook, that he is preparing to appeal his case to the Supreme court.

Regan attempted to establish an alibi, contending that he was touring the country in an automobile and stopped at a hotel in Illinois on the night of the alleged attempted robbery.

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"TIP TOES"—Something for that down-at-the-heel feeling



TIP-TOES the George Gershwin musical comedy triumph, is even better on the screen than it was on the stage! Will Rogers, America's best known cowboy comedian, as a "small time" song-and-dance man!

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ON SAME PROGRAM

OVERTURE NEWS FABLES

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LINCOLN THEATRE

$80,000 a Year Paid the Head of French Republic Found to be Insufficient

PARIS, July 23 — There is one man in Paris who can't live on $80,000 a year. He is Gaston Doumergue, president of the republic, the highest paid official of the state. And at that he doesn't have to pay any rent.

President Doumergue gets a salary of 2,000,000 francs a year, which at the present rate of exchange is almost the exact equivalent of $80,000. But his expenses are such that he has been forced to dispose of the presidential stable and dismiss his outrider, using only his automobile for official visits, hitherto made in a gorgeous carriage with six horses.

How does he spend his income? First of all, as he has never taken a wife, he pays income tax as a bachelor. In his case the collector takes twenty-five percent, or 500,000 francs. There goes $20,000. The occupant of the Elysee palace, which is the French white house, has to pay a tax to the city of Paris for the upkeep of the gardens. The president of the republic is obliged to distribute to Paris charity organizations, at least $2.000 a year.

Although the personnel of the Elysee is paid by the state the president has to pay the wages of his private servants and buy their food. He has to provide for twenty-five chauffeurs, cooks, valets, maids, etc.

When "Gastounet," as he is known to his intimates, gives a dinner or a reception he has to pay for the meals or buffet and also pay his share of the electric light bill. If he goes out of Paris, even on an official mission, he gets a bill for part of the cost of a special train.

There is a long list of other smaller expenses which must be paid out of the presidential salary. When they are totalled it is apparent that President Doumergue has just as much difficulty in making both ends meet as the humblest state functionary.

President Doumergue will have a problem on his hands when the king and queen of England return his visit. For generations the head of the French state has always received sovereigns in grand style, taking them from the railroad station of the Bois de Boulogne, the official place of arrival, down the Champs Elysees to the presidential palace in his carriage drawn by magnificent horses, ridden by uniformed outriders. Now that he has neither horses nor outriders what will he do? It has been facetiously suggested that the president hire for the occasion half a dozen horses from an undertaker because the animals employed for funerals are the only ones with the necessary style. But he will probably use his automobile. In any case he will be forced to give his chauffeur an extra tip and he cannot put that on his expense account.

200 Murder Spots Are On Police Map of New York City

NEW YORK, July 23—(INS)—In a campaign to induce the city fathers of New York to establish playgrounds for children the City club's bulletin contains a map of Manhattan island with two hundred black dots scattered over it. The bulletin gives the map the caption: "Municipal Murder Map for the Year 192."

Dr. Harry Augustus Garfield, president of Williams college, the founder of the institute, will again be at the helm as president.

Part Copper King's Fortune Claimed by 17 Would-be Heirs

SYDNEY, July 23—(I. N. S.)—More claimants in Australia for the huge fortune of the late Senator William A. Clark of Montana have found alleged proof of their right to inherit a portion of the estate. There are seventeen alleged heirs, all living in the state of New South Wales. They and their financial backers believe they will have little difficulty in persuading the Montana high court that their claims are genuine.

The claimants declare that they are the only living descendants of William Clark's two brothers who emigrated to Australia when Clark and another brother went to the United States. According to their story each of the four brothers when leaving Monaghan, Ireland, was given a family Bible showing the family tree. Two of these Bibles are said to be in the possession of the trustees of the Clark fortune. The remaining two are in the hands of the New South Wales claimants. These Bibles are said to be an important link in the evidence supporting the Australians' claims.

Another piece of evidence in the possession of James Clark, chief of the local claimants, is proof that when William A. Clark visited Sydney 40 years ago, after his own children had died, he offered to adopt James Clark, but the latter's mother balked at the sacrifice and refused to part with her boy.

Seven of the descendants of the two Clarks who emigrated to Australia reside in the Sydney suburbs. The others live in the Newcastle and North Coast districts of New South Wales. James Clark is chief of the Newcastle family, and three residents of that city have raised $100,000 to finance Clark's claim. They will accompany him to Montana to help him fight his case before the high court there towards the end of July.

DIVORCE JUDGE USES HUMOR TO SOOTHE TROUBLE

CLEVELAD, O., July 23—(I. N. S.)—Judge Thomas M. Kennedy of the Cuyahoga county common pleas court, likes to preside in divorce cases. And he likes them particularly when young people are involved.

Many young couples find their matrimonial ships on the rocks when a little diplomatic guidance would bring them through safely, he points out. And what these young people need, according to Judge Kennedy, is not a lot of advice and preaching, but a little prodding of the sense of humor.

And he conducts his court in accordance with his theory. He "kids" the lawyers, the contestants, and the witnesses. The spectators say it's better than a vaudeville show. Usually he erminates a case with a little talk, similar to this:

"I won't grant this divorce today—in fact, I'll feel sorry to grant it at all. I like you both and would hate to separate you. Remember, marriage is a give and take proposition. Each side must have patience.

"Now, young fellow—buy your wife a box of candy and take her to a good show. When you get home tonight talk things over and see if you can't forget this. Come back next week and tell me your decision. That's all. Next case."

"It's the best way to handle divorce vases," Judge Kennedy declares.

World Politics Summer School Scheduled to Open July 28 at Williamstown, Massachusetts

WASHINGTON, July 23—(I. N. S.)—The eyes of diplomatic and political Washington are again turning to Williamstown, Mass., where for the four weeks from July 28 to August 25 the seventh annual session of the Institute of Politics will assemble at Williams college.

This summer chautauqua of international politics and economics, brought into being in 1920 close on the heels of the Versailles peace treaty and the birth of the League of Nations, now has become an accepted clearing house for the exchange of varying views on the problems of the world and the remedies therefor. It is in effect a miniature Geneva, yet lacking the official stamp that characterizes the numerous Geneva conferences and discussions. Like Geneva, it runs the whole gamut of international issues. Here are some of the topics for discussion at this summer's session and the speakers who will lead the discussions:

"European policies since Versailles," Count Carlo Sforzo, of Rome, former Italian minister of foreign affairs.

World Topics.

"The financial and economic policies of Germany since the war," Dr. Peter Reinhold of Dresden.

"Religious difficulties faced in reorganizing the new state created by the war," Bishop Nicolai of Macedonia.

Other speakers on European subjects include Dr. Jacob Lange of the University of Denmark; Dr. Robert Michels of Basel, Switzerland; Dr. John A. Todd of Liverpool, and Sir Arthur Willert of London.

Outstanding Americans to take part in the discussions include Professor William R. Sheperd of Columbia university, New York, and Dr. James Brown Scott, secretary of the Carnegie Endowment, Washington, who will be in charge of the Latin American section; Henry A. Wallace, agricultural editor and son of the former United States secretary of agriculture, who will conduct a course in American farm policy; Dr. Joseph S. Davis of Leland Stanford university, California, who will lead a series of conferences on international debts and Prof. Ralston Hayden of the University of Michigan, who will lead the discussions of the Philippine problems.

Chinese Problems.

The study of international law will be under the direction of Dr. Pierre le Paulle of the University of Paris. "Dictatorship vs. Democracy" will be the theme of Dr. Henry S. Spencer of Ohio State university.

Dr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, the Chinese minister to the United States, who was educated in America and speaks English as fluently as he does his native tongue, is expected to participate in discussion of the present Chinese problem.

Quite a contingent of the diplomatic corps will be at Williamstown from Washington while the institute is in session.

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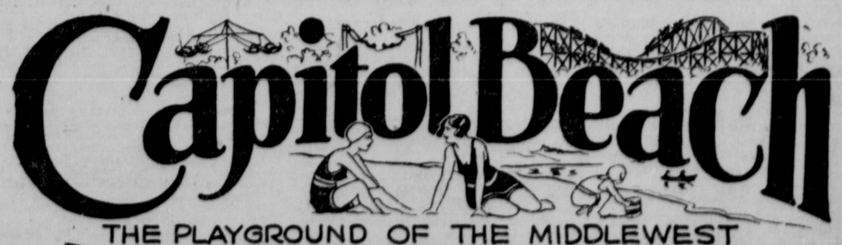
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Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Mornings Reserved For Ladies and Children—Pool Opens 9 A. M.



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STAGE & SCREEN



THE CAST OF LINCOLN'S OWN MOTION PICTURE "DANGEROUS DOLLARS" TO BE SHOWN AT The ORPHEUM AUGUST 1-6



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JOHN GILBERT "FLESH AND THE DEVIL" COLONIAL—FIRST HALF

OLIVE BORDEN IN "The SECRET STUDIO" ORPHEUM FIRST HALF



JANE WINTON AND LEWIS STONE IN "LONESOME LADIES" ORPHEUM LAST HALF

ANSWERS TO Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—May I join our column? I have a lot of questions to ask you.

Where may I write to Milton Sills, Tom Mix, Lloyd Hughes, Clara Kow, Douglas Fairbanks and Harold Lloyd?

Is Lon Chaney a Chinaman, if not, what is Mr. Chaney?

Could you give me the cast of Mr. Wu?" I saw it and went away very much disappointed.

On what picture is Milton Sills working now? Can you tell me some thing about him? He is my favorite masculine actor. Next is Richard Barthelmess and then Lloyd Hughes.

As I know that I have taken enough of your valuable space, I will thank you for this time. Sincerely, SO LONG, Geneva, Neb.

Step right up and shake hands with the fans, SO LONG.

Milton Sills and Lloyd Hughes work at the First National Studio, Burbank, Calif. Tom Mix is with film Corp., 1401 N. Western Ave., Hollywood, Calif. Clara Bokw receives mail at the Paramount Famous-Lasky Corp., 5451 Marathon St. Hollywood, Calif.

Address Douglas Fairbanks at the United Artists Studio, 7200 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood, Calif., and Harold Lloyd at 502 Irving Blvr., Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. Chaney should be very much complimented to think he was clever enough at making up to be taken for a real Chinaman. He's an American, born in Colorado. Mr. Chaney had the role of "Grandfather Fu" and "The Honorable Mr. Wu" in "Mr. Wu"; Renee Adoree was Lang Ping, Louise Dresser, Mrs. Gregory; Holmes Herbert, Mr. Gregory; Ralph Forbes, Basil Gregory, and Gertrude Holmstead, Miss Gregory.

You probably were disappointed in the picture because of its unhappy ending. It couldn't have been concluded in any other way. It was too bad to sacrifice little Nang Ping, but in the long run, don't you think that was the only logical end for her, and the most humane. Think what her life would have been otherwise. Had she married Basil, he would have been a stranger in a strange land, ostracized from society. She would have sorrowed because of the blight she would have cast on Basil's life, and he would have grown tired of her in a short time. She was merely a new toy to him.

Had Nang Ping not married Basil, she would have been a social outcast in her own land, mourning for her lost lover, and perhaps more unhappy than she would have been with him. While seemingly inhuman the Chinese custom was really merciful for Nang Ping.

Milton Sills is appearing in "Hard-Boiled Haggerty" at present. Your favorite claims Chicago as his birthplace. He also graduated from the University there. After he graduated he went to New York to seek his fame on the stage. He was very successful and spent eight years playing for such producers as Belasco, Brady, and Frohman.

He started his creen career in "The Honor System" and has been popular ever since as a star and leading man. He played with Goldwyn, Paramount, and is now a star in First National pictures.

Mr. Sills is six feet tall and has light brown hair and gray eyes. He has a daughter by his first wife, and a new babye son. Doris Kenyon is now Mrs. Sills.

Dear Movie Editor—I heard that Elnar Hansen was dead and would like to know if it is true. I hope not, because I thought he was a second Valentino. He was so good-looking, and was very popular considering the short time he had been in pictures. Was he a brother to Lars Hansen?

Where is David Powell? I haven't seen him for a long time and he used to be a favorite of mine. If he is making pictures, what will his next one be?

I was sorry to hear of the death of Charles Emmett Mack. I just loved him in "The Gunknown Soldier." Will you please give me the cast for that picture?

I saw Bessie Love in a picture not long ago where she went on a tour with her family in an old Ford car. I can't for the life of me think of the name of the picture, and I've tried and tried. Will you please tell me what it is, if you have seen it?"

I'll watch for this letter in The Star until it appears. With many thinks, I remain, ARDENT.

Yes, it was regrettable that both Elmar Hanson and Mr. Mack were killed when they were just attaining popularity. Automobile accidents were the cause of both deaths.

Elnar and Lars were not related. One—Elnar—spells his name with an "O" and Lars uses an "E."

Mr. Powell died with pneumonia about three years ago. That's why you have missed him from the screen.

The cast of "The Unknown Soldier" is: Fred Williams, Charles Mack; "Mary Phillips, Marguerite de la Motte; Mr. Phillips, Henry B. Walthall; "His Sister, Claire MacDowell; Mrs. Williams, E thel Wales Corporal Fogarty, George Cooper; "Peaceful Perkins," Syd Crossley; Mike Ginsberg; Jess Devorska; Rev. Dr. Mortimer," Willis Marks.

"Rubber Tires" is the picture to which you refer, is it not?

Dear Movie Editor—I saw Phyllis Haver in a picture recently and she looked so very much like Laura La Plante, I wondered if they could be related. Are they?

Phillis is getting to be a real beauty—much better looking than she used to be. I think she would make an ideal Lorelei for "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

How old is Phyllis? Where was she born, and how tall is she?

Also, please tell me the same about Laura.

Was Mildred Harris, or Mildred Davis, or Marion Davies, Charlie Chaplin's first wife? I get them all mixed up and don't know which is which? Or is it Marion Harris?

I heard that John Barrymore was going to marry Dolores Costello. Is this so? I certainly hope not, because he is much too old for her. Is Harrisoin Ford married, and if so to whom? I think he is a good complement to Phyylis. I would like to see them marry if neither are married. Harrison has long been a favorite of mine. He's just silly enough to be good. Reminds you of an absent minded college professor.

Hoping I haven't tired you all out with my questions, I am

ELSINORE.

I have never heard of any relationship existing between Phyllis and Laura, except that they are both the type preferred by gentlemen.

Phyllis was born in Douglas, Kansas, twenty-eight years ago. She has grown to be five feet and six inches in height, while Laura is only five two.

Miss La Plante's birthplace was St. Louis, Mo., twenty-three years ago.

Mildred Harris was the first Mrs. Chaplin. Mildred Davis is Mrs. Harold Lloyd, and Marion Davies is single. There is a Marion Harris, also, or was before she married Ruth Hughes.

Don't worry about the Barrymore-Costello rumor. There's all sorts of gossip flying around in Hollywood, as there is everywhere else, and Mr. Barrymore is still married to one wife.

Harrison is divorced.

Dear Movie Editor—Tell me all you can concerning Olive Borden, Bebe Daniels, Thomas Meighan and George O'Brien.

Please give the tddresses of the above and Lillian Gish, Reginald Denny and Laura La Plante.

What pictures are Olive Borden, Bebe Daniels, Laura La Plante, George O'Brien and Colleen Moore working on.

Thanking you in advance, I remain THE OUTLAW.

Hands up.

Olive Borden is enchanting, isn't she. She only twenty, and has dark hair and eyes and long curling lashes that add to her attractiveness. She was born in Richmond, Virginia, and educated at Mount St. Agnes Academy in Baltimore, Maryland.

Soon after her graduation, Olive's mother took her to Hollywood. She played bits in Christie Comedies for awhile and then played as an extra in "Ponjola." After flirting around with a few other extra roles, Olive was given the chance to play opposite Tom Mix. Of course she made the best of opportunity, with the result that she is now one of the featured playyers on the Fox program. "Pajamas" is her next picture. The Fox studio is located at 1401 N. Western Ave., Hollywood, Calif.

Bebe Daniels has the dark hair and eyes handed down by her Spanish ancestors. Bebe's great grandfather on her mother's side was governor of Columbia, and her grandfather was American consul consul at Buenos Aires for a number of years.

Bebe was born in Dallas, Texas, in 1901. She began her stage career when she was only four, and started in pictures as a child star for Selig when she was eight.

Miss Daniels was leading lady opposite Harold Lloyd in his comedies for several years, and deserted comedy roles for more dramatic parts with Paramount. She is now a star for that company is working on "Swim, Girl, Swim." Address her at the studio, 5451 Marathon Ave., Hollywood.

Thomas Meighan was born and reared at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. His family hoped he would become a physician, and educated him as such, but Tom had a hankering for the stage. He made his debut as an extra in "Mistress Neil," when it played Pittsburg.

It wasn't long before he was playing leads opposite some of the best known stars of the state. He also played the leading role in "The College Widow" in both the United States and England.

Mr. Meighan made his picture debut with Paramount and has been with that company during his entire screen career. He is married to Frances Ring, and has dark brown wavy hair and blue eyes.

Dear Movie Editor—I am writing to fulfill a favor which Mr. Jesse L. Lasky asked of me. He wanted me to choose three movie stars for the part of "Lorelei" in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." I have chosen these: Betty Bronson, Billie Dove and Laura La Plante.

I am a newcomer in your list of fans, but a regular weekly reader of your columns, and so I am going to start right by saying "hello" to you.

Will you give me the addresses of the following:

Jack Mulhall, Corinne Griffith, Laura La Plante, Billie Dove and Rudy Valentino.

Is Jack Mulhall married and if so to whom& Thanking you for the time, and hoping to see this in print, A New One, "RUB A DUB."

Wahoo, Neb.

We are always happy to welcome new fans to our department. We hope you will continue to be a writer as well as a reader.

You will locate Jack Mulhall and Billie Dove at the First National Studios, Burbank, Calif. Miss Griffith will do her future work at the United Artists Studios, 7200 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. Laura La Plante is under contract to Universal Studio, Universal City, Calif. Mr. Valentino, you know, is dead. You may be able to secure his picture by writing to United Artists Studios.

Mr. Mulhall is married to Evelyn Winans.

Dear Movie Editor—We are two new comers to your column, but we read this page for ever so long. You must be very patient to answer all of our questions. Now for some questions.

Please give us the cast of "Janice Meredith" and "A Son of the Sahara."

My sister and I have had an argument. She says that Laura La Plante is not a blonde. She says her hair was dark and she bleached it. I say she is a perfect blonde, and her hair is not bleached. Which one of us is right. What color of eyes has she?

What are the addresses of Gloria Swanson, Marion Davis, Ronald Colman, Vilma Banky and Ramon Novarro.

Please tell us all you know about Gloria Swanson, Marion Davies and Ronald Colman.

We would like to hear more of "Jingo Jumbo "and" "Rattler."

We have just come home from the show and we saw Marion Davies in "Tillie the Toiler." It was all very good. Could you tell us who played the parts of Mac, Mr. Simpkins, Ma Jones, Bubbies and Pennington Fish. Thank you. UNCLE BIM AND ANDY GUMP.

Well, well, two distinguished new visitors this week.

The cast for "Janice Meredith" is: John, Lord Clowes, Holbrook Blinn; Charles Pownes, Harrison Ford; Squire Meredith, Maclyn Arbuckle; Mrs. Meredith, Harrie Delaro; Squire Hennion, Spencer Charters; Tabitha Larkin, Mildred Arden; Lord Howe, George Nash; George Washington, Joseoh Kilgour; A British Sergeant, W. C. Fields Colonel Rahl, George Seigmann; Paul Revere, Kenneth Mayhard; General Cornwallis," Tyrone Power; Janice Meredith," Marion Davies.

"The Son of the Sahara" cast is: Barbara, Claire Windsor; Raoul le Breton, Bert Lytell; capt. Jean Duval, Walter McGrail Rayma, Rosemary Theby; Sultan Cassim Sr.'s Lieutenant, Paul Panner; Raoul Georges Chebat; Annet le Breton Mlle. Maresi Dorval.

Laura La Plante has very light brown hair and gray eyes, and has had ever since she first made her appearance on the screen. A great many girls with light hair use a little soda or borax in the water to keep it light, and I expect Laura has been guilty of the same demeanor.

Address Gloria Swanson, Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky at the United Artists Studio, 7200 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. Miss Davies and Mr. Novarro work at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Culiver City, Calif.

Marion Davies was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and received her education at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Hastings-on-the-Hudson. Her initial stage appearance was in "Chin Chin," where her beauty attracted the attention of Howard Chandler Christy and he painted her as "Morning." She was at one time called the most beautiful blonde in America by Penrhyn Stanlaws. She modeled for such artists as Montgomery Flagg, Hamilton King and Harrison Fisher. Miss Davies made her screen debut in "Runaway Romany, for which she also wrote the scenario and titles, so you see she is anything but "beautiful but dumb."

She is five feet four in height and weighs 120.

Gloria Swanson was born in Chicago, and educated there and in Porto Rico. She is five feet three in height, weighs 112 and has brown hair and blue eyes.

Miss Swanson made her first screen appearance with the old Essanay company in her home town. From there she went to Hollywood, where she found work with Universal. Mack Sennett was at that time on the hunt for beauties for his comedy productions, and soon after he spied Gloria, she became a featured player in his comedies.

It was not until she left comedies for dramatic characterizations that Gloria became famous. She started her upward climb in such features as "Male and Female," "For Better or For Worse" and "Why Change Your Wife." She is now releasing her productions along with Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, through United Artists.

Mr. Colman was born at Richmond, Surry, Eng., in 1891. From the time he was a youngster, he wanted to be an actor, but his parents had a business career mapped out for him. He had not quite made up his mind to it, however, when the war came along, and Ronald became a soldier.

After the Armistice was signed, Ronald found himself looking about for a career that would enable him to eat. He tried the stage, and was lucky enough to get a juvenile role with a prominent actress. Later he appeared in some English films, and then came to this country.

It was his part with Lillian Gish in "The White Sister" that started Ronnie upward, and his many fans are still boosting him higher. It's the fan letters, you know, that really make a screen player a star.

In "Tillie, the Toiler," Matt Moore had the role of "Mac" George Fawcett played Mr. Simpkins; Claire MacDowell was Ma Jones; Gertrude Short played "Bubbles," and Ralph Forbes was Pennington Fish.

Dear Movie Editor—This is my first attempt to seek your advice, but I am a faithful reader of your column in the Sunday Star and since you help many other fans, I thought perhaps you might be able to help me also. I would like to know the entire cast of characters in "The Magic Garden," by Gene Stratton Porter. I went to the show while it was here in Lincoln, and I surely thought it was splendid and enjoyed it very much.

I hope to see my letter in print soon. Thanking you in advance, I remain, BILLY.

I'm sorry your letter was held up so long, Billy, but I had to send for the cast of "The Magic Garden." It is: Amaryllis, Margaret Morris; John, Raymond Keane; Paul Winton, Charles Clary; John Forrester, W. V. Mong; Amaryllis as a child, Joyce Coad; John as a child, Phillipe Delacy.

Production of "La Paiva" is Delayed While Griffith Works on "A Romance of Old Spain"

"A Romance of Old Spain" will be D. W. Griffith's not particularly inspired title for his first production for United Artsists, after his return to the fold. It's another costume picture, with medieval Spain as the background. "La Paiva," the tale of Napoleon III, will be postponed for a time. Estelle Taylor, who was to have had a leading role in "La Paiva," will be cast in a similar capacity in the new picture. Lionel Barrymore will also have a leading part, if negotiations are successful.

"Big Boy," the three-year-old star comedian, is drinking milk and resting in a mountain retreat. "Big Boy" has had his troubles, whooping cough, measles in a very bad form, and double pneumonia. Refusing to be killed by the doctors, the youngster is winning health before returning to the screen for a series of eight comedies.

Well, well. The trouble's all settled, and all goes merry on the First National lot. Colleen Moore and First National have settled their differences, and both beam and bow and announce that it wasn't very serious any way. She is to have a rest, and then John McCormick, her husband who is also back again, will devote his time to supervising the bobbed star. "Synthetic Sin" comes first, and then "Lilac Time."

With the signing of Carmelita Geraghty, Sunshine and Isabel Sheridan, a newcomer and a cousin of Miss Pickford's, the cast of her "My Best Girl" is now complete. Carmelita will be the sister who doesn't listen to reason and Miss Hart will be a mother. Hobart Bosworth heads the cast, with Lucien Littlefield, William Courtright, Avonne Taylor and Harry Walker among those present.

Reaches Stardom.

Janet Gaynor has gone up to stardom on the strength of "Seventh Heaven." "Two Girls Wanted" is giving her the honor which all covet. Glenn Tryon, Ben Bard, Marie Mosquini, Alyce Mills, are in the supporting cast. Janet started in "The Johnstown Flood," in support of George O'Brien. Rather that was her first part—she'd been an extra for a time.

"Topsy and Eva" who are the Duncan sisters in real life are making their debut in pictures as stars the second time it has happened in U. S. history. Lady Diana Manners was the preceding star-at-once.

For "Ramona," Dolores del Rio is to have Don Alvarado as her lead He played with her in "Carmen."

Although Louise Fazenda is doing a blackface stunt in "Ham and Eggs" at the moment, she will return to natural shortly. In "A Sailor's Sweetheart" she is co-featured with Clyde Cook.

Columbia's next release will be "For Ladies Only," a comedy of American business life. Jacqueline Logan and John Bowers have the parts that count. Edna Marion has one of the leading roles.

A new director has been signed for the Corinne Griffith story, "The Garden of Eden," upon which work was stopped summarily after two weeks. However, the new director hasn't started work yet. Corinne is finding the part of an independent star isn't all roses, even though it sounds very fine when one is under contract to some producing company or other. It's expensive, at least.

Why They Fade.

What becomes of them — the movie stars who shine for a year or two, then disappear? Where do they go? Any why? Agnes Smith, chronicler of screenland life, has been checking up on that vanished host whose names have faded from the lights and billboards. She's found where they go to many destinations and ports of oblivion

And why? Well that's a matter for specification, and, in the latest issue of Photoplay Magazine she specifies the seven ways, aside from marriage and retirement, by which the stars can and do erase themselves speedily from the public consciousness. They are: 1. By getting mixed up in a crime of moral scandal; 2. By overworking temperament and overrating self-importance; 3 For an actress, by marrying a man antagonistic to a screen career; 4 By overplaying their type; 5: By accepting stardom before they've developed a star's ability; 6. By taking too much time between pictures; 7. By making plain, mediocre pictures. In the same story, she lists Roscoe Arbuckle as an example of one who took the first way out, Alla Nazimova the second, and William S. Hart, the fourth. That class is not to blame—the public demands more and more of their type, and suddenly and fickilely changes its mind. Katherine McDonald, Lila Lee, and Miss Dupont suffered in the fifth class, and Clara Kimball oung, Wanda Hawley, and Anita Stewart in the last class.

Maria Corda is getting to ready to play Helen in the story of that lady's private life, and Lewis Stone will be Menelaus. Virginia Lee Corbin is to be their daughter. Hermione. Paris, who started so much of the trouble, has not been cast.

Chooses Thomson.

Pola Negri has decided that Kenneth Thomson will do very well for her leading man in "Sun Kissed" Jean Hersholt plays the male character lead in the production, but Thomson wins the star for his bride. Half a dozen leading men were considered, but Pola liked the strength of his performance in "White Gold," and took him.

In some fashion, Ann Christy's picture got into a Los Angeles paper—demonstrating some new fashion or some similar thing. Harold Lloyd saw it with his morning coffee, and at once began search for Ann. Now the nineteen-year-old Ann is Harold's leading lady, to take the place of Jobyna Ralston who has gone on to other companies, and joins the ranks of Bebe Daniels, Mildred Davis Lloyd, and Jobyna. Ann hails from the Hoosier state, but in the picture she is supposed to be a girl from Sheridan square, N. C.

"Tillie's Punctured Romance" is to be redone for a Paramount-Christie feature special production. In its original and ancient version, the cast included Marie Dressler, alone of the cast known to the public, an obscure young man known as Charlie Chaplin, and two other unknowns, Mabel Normand, and Mack Swain.

Gary Cooper is to have the lead in "The Legion of the Condemned."

Elinor Glyn will reveal the secrets of love and beauty in her next number, "Make Them Love You." She found "it"—

Screen Siftings

In New Field—Florence Vidor will step forth into a new field, as a comedienne, in her new starring picture, "One Woman to Another." The story is from Frances Nordstrom's New York Stage success, "A Celebrated Woman." Theodore Von Eltz, Hedda Hopper, Marie Shotwell and Roy Stewart are in the supporting cast of the picture.

Finds Leading Lady — Harold Lloyd's six months search for a new leading lady is at an end, and Ann Christy, from Logansport, Indiana, will make her debut as a motion picture star. Miss Christy had no intention of seeking a motion picture career when she went to Hollywood, but Mr. Lloyd happened to see her picture in the paper about three weeks ago, with the result that she made a film test, and now has a brand new contract.

Gets Choice Role—Don Alvarado has been awarded one of the most enviable screen roles of the season, that of "Pellipe" opposite Delores del Rio in "Ramonn. He will be remembered for his role with Miss del Rio in "Carmen which Fox produced. The role of "Allesandro is as yet unfilled. Cameras will start grinding this week on the picture, which is adapted from Helen Hunt Jacksons novel of the early days of California. Edwin Carewe will handle the megaphone.

Here's the Reason — Eugene O'Brien sollloquizes that many a domestic explosion has been started by stray powder on a married man's sleeve.

A Modern Role—Lillian Gish will will have one of the most modern roles of her career as "Paulf" the Austrian heroine, in "The Enemy." The picture is taken from Channing Pollock's stage hit. Ralph Forbes, who made his picture debut in "Beau Geste," will play opposite Miss Gish. Mr. Forbes is a recruit from the speaking stage. Fred Niblo, who directed "Ben Hur" will bring "The Enemy" to the screen with a notable cast.

Opposite Gibson — Sally Rand, one of the 1927 crop of Baby Wampas stars, has been signed for the leading feminine role in Hoot Gibson's new Universal feature, "Galloping Fury." The picture is a screen version of Peter B. Kyne's story, "Tidy Toreador," and is being directed by Reaves Eason. The company is now on location at Atascadero, Calif., for exteriors.

Is Daddy Now—Oh, Min! Samuel Van Ronkel is daddy now. Mr. Van Ronkel is the producer of the Andy Gump comedies for Universal. The new member of the family is an eight pound girl.

Select Milestone—Lewis Milestone who just finished "Two Arabian Knights," featuring William Boyd and Mary Astor, has been chosen to handle the direction of Corinne Griffith's United Artists picture, "The Garden of Eden." "The Garden of Eden" was originally a stage hit by B. Bernauer and Rudolph Oesterreicher.

To Use Own Ranch—His own back yard will serve as the locale for Tim M'Coy's new feature as a western star. The back yard, however, is a ranch in Montana of several thousand acres. The title of the new picture will be announced later.

Studies Reporters—John Gilbert is cultivating the acquaintance of newspaper reporters the days. He is to play a newspaperman in his next Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer vehicle, "Fires of Youth." Monta Bell, who will direct the film is a former newspaperman. Mr. Bell was also responsible for the scenario of the picture.

River "Doubles"—The Scaramento River in California is "doubling" for the Yangtse-Klang of China at present. Richard Dix and a company of fifty people are on location there shooting scenes for "Shanghai Bound." Luther Reed is calling the action with Mary Brian, Jocelyn Lee, Arthur Hoyt and "Gunboat" Smith as the featured members of the cast.

No Puzzle About It—When not at the studio, Marie Prevost spends her time playing golf. She says the fact one has to keep an eye on the ball while playing the game is proof of its Scotch origin.

Bit Wobbly—Claire Windsor and Bert Lytell are the latest Hollywood couple whose bark seems to be a little wobbly.

Maybe Wife Will Get Some Pointers—William Boyd and his wife, Elinor Fair are on their way east. William is bound for West Point where he will drill for his part as a West Pointer in nis next Cecil B. De Mille picture, "The West Pointer."

A Favorite — Dorothy Dwan stands ace high with Tom Mix as leading lady at least he has chosen her to play opposite him for the fourth time. Mr. Mix and Miss Dwan have just completed "Tumbling Waters" and are enroute to Mt. Lassen in Northen California for scenes for the new picture. The title is not yet decided upon, but a volcano forms the background for the story.

Holds Life Contract—Theodore Roberts is the only man in the picture business to hold a life contract. Mr. Roberts is under contract to Paramount Famous Lasky for his screen services until the end of his days. Just at present the "grand old man of the screen" is back in Hollywood for a rest after an absence of over a year touring the vaudeville circuits.

A Real Thriller—A projecting rock which caught and held his automobile when it became unruly, and plunged over a cliff, safed Roy D'Arcy from death recently. Mr. D'Arcy was on location at Lagauna, filming scenes for Ramon Novarro's new Metro-Goldywn-Mayer picture, "Romance, when the accident occurred.

Visits Old Home—Reginald Denny is taking a vacation in his old home town at Richmond, Scurrey county, England. He expects to be gone about two months, and will start work upon the film version of the stage play, "Good Morning Judge, immediately upon his return. Mr. Denny's current release is "Now I'll Tell One.

Studies Co-eds—Marion Davies, who has been spending her vacation in New York shopping, visiting her parents, and studying up on college customs and deportment, is back at work at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. Miss Davies will play a college girl in her new feature, "The Gay Co-Ed" from George Ade's famous stage comedy of the same name.

In Channel Swim



Mollie Hudson, English swimmer, has given up her job as typist to train for an attempt to cross the English Channel in August. She is twenty-four.

COTNER NOTES

Raymond Baldwin, '28, Lyons, Kans., was president of the fourth annual Sunflower young people's conference which was held at Emporia, June 6 to 12. One hundred sixty-one were in attendance, making it the largest conference ever held in Kansas. It was the first of thirty-five young people't conferences to be held this summer.

John W. Watson, former student in the college, presented the library with twenty volumes the past week. Mr. Watson completed his college work at Bethany college, Bethany, W. Va., the oldest school of the Disciples of Christ, founded by Alexander Campbell in 1840. He is a brother of Wesley LeRoy Watson, '10.

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MONDAY—Boy Scouts at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY — The Women's Foreign Missionary society will meet at 2:30. Miss Pearl Fosnot, a missionary in China for fvie years, will speak. Devotions will be led by Mrs. S. R. Breeding, and Mrs. Sarah Mitchel, mite box secretary, will have charge of the mite box opening. Service at 7:45 in charge of Rev. C. B. Lenfest.

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SUNDAY—Service at 11; subject: "Truth." School for pupils 9 to 20 at 10, and those 3 to 9 at 11.
WEDNESDAY—Services, including testimonies of healing at 8.
Christian Science reading rooms, eighth floor of the Federal Trust building, Thirteenth and N streets, open each week day from 9:30 to 9, except Wednesday when they close at 7:30. Open Sundays from 2 to 5.

SPIRITUALIST.
Richard's Hall, Twenty-seventh and Vine streets.
SUNDAY—Services at 7:45 p. m. Lecture and messages.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Missouri synod, Thirteenth and H streets. Rev. H. J. Eggold, pastor.
SUNDAY—School and Bible class at 9:15. Services in English at 10.
MONDAY—Sunday school teachers at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY — Senior Walther league at 8.

SWEDISH EMANUEL.
Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C. H. B. Peterson, pastor. Paul Toren, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Service in Swedish at 11; theme: "A Last Visit by Christ."
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

MARTIN LUTHER.
Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Rev. A. T. Mikkelsen, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9. English service at 9:30.

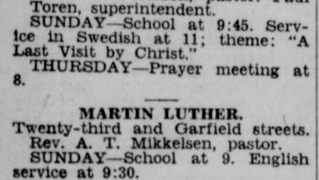
ZOAR LUTHERAN.
Havelock. Rev. A. T. Mikkelsen, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Services at 11.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
538 North Tenth street, Rev. John L. Marshall, jr., pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Preaching services at 11 and 7:45.
TUESDAY—Divine healing meeting at 3. Bible study at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY — Woman's missionary meeting at 7:45.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45.

EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL.
Thirty-third and W streets. Rev. O. W. Matzke, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Christian Endeavor at 7. Worship at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Service at 8.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.
Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. F. A. Lenz, minister.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Morning worship at 11. Address by Rev. J. F. Shick, assistant superintendent of the Anti Saloon league of Nebraska. Sermon by Rev. G. H. Hemkin at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer service at 8.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
(Church of Jesus Christ)
Odd Fellows' hall, Eleventh and L streets.
SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Evening service at 8.



FAIR—
No matter how much or how little one pays us, he does so knowing that he has received good value in service and in material things.

HODGMAN
FUNERAL PARLORS
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HAWTHORNE COMMUNITY SUNDAY SCHOOL.
Forty-eighth and O streets.
SUNDAY—School at 10; W. M. Bryant, superintendent. Service at 11; Mrs. J. L. Claflin of University Place will speak. No evening service.
TUESDAY—Blue Birds meet from 4 to 5 o'clock with Minnetta and Opal Hollers at 4135 N street.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.
Fourteenth and F streets.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; Dr. Hoover of Gettysburg Memorial seminary will speak; Miss Upton will sing. Luther league at 6:45.
WEDNESDAY — Ladies' Missionary society meets with Mrs. George Kurk, 1909 Ryons street, at 3. Intermediate league at 7.
THURSDAY — Teacher training class at 7:45.

NEBRASKA FULL GOSPEL UNION.
Fourteenth and M streets, Havelock. Rev. E. E. Barkey, pastor. H. P. Strong, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Sermon by pastor at 11 on "An Exposition of Ephesians Chapter 1." Young people at 6:30. Evangelistic service at 7:45; subject, "The Holy Spirit Striving With Men."
TUESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
WEDNESDAY — Children's service at 2:30.
THURSDAY — Ladies' prayer meeting at 2:30 with Mrs. Otto Gaas.
FRIDAY — Dr. Barkey's Bible class at 7:45; subject, "Repentance."
SATURDAY — Street meeting at Fourteenth and O streets at 8:30.

NORMAL METHODIST.
Fifty-fifth and South streets. Rev. L. Harold DeWolf, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Launch Out Into the Deep." Worship at 8; sermon, "The Sower."

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.
(Evangelical Synod of North America.)
Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. A. Matzner, pastor. Theo. Berg, superintendent.
SUNDAY—German service at 9. School at 10. English service at 11; subject, "Admittance to the Kingdom of Heaven."
WEDNESDAY — Ladies' aid at church for all day sewing.

SHERIDAN BOULEVARD BAPTIST.
Seventh and L streets, College View. Rev. Herbert Ford, pastor. Fred D. Ward, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Those Who Turn Back." Service at 8; music by Misses Wanda and Vera Cook; sermon on "Choosing Something to Hate," the fourth of a series to young people on "The Great Choices;" forum discussion.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 8.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Sixteenth and K streets.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by President J. B. Weldon of Cotner college. Social hour for young people at 6; discussion group at 7; topic, "Cleaning Up Your Community." Dr. C. H. Arnold will lead discussion. Union service at 8 at St. Paul Methodist church.
WEDNESDAY— Ladies meet in church parlors.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN
Twenty-second and South streets. Rev. Carl H. Wilhelm, pastor. Mrs. C. S. Alvord, superintendent.
SUNDAY— Sermon by pastor on "The Measures of a Life," in morning.

EPWORTH METHODIST
Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. John J. Sheaff, pastor. L. C. Gillett, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; subject, "The Divine Carpenter." Worship at 8, sermon by Rev. F. Sals.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer service at 8.
THURSDAY—Choir practice at 8.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN
Twenty-third and N streets. Rev. F. P. Taler, pastor.
SUNDAY—School and Bible class at 9:45. Danish services at 11. English services at 8. Danish services at Davey at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 10.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
Sixteenth and R streets. Rev. S. M. Morrow, minister. Ralph Park, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Public worship at 11; theme: "The Scripture and Spiritualism." School at 10. Y. P. C. U. at 7; subject: "Cause and Curse of Unrest."
FRIDAY—A Kensington picnic supper will be held at 6:30, members will assemble near band stand at Antelope park.

UNIVERSITY PLACE PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Thomas Griffith, pastor. Eldon E. Prentis, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Preaching by pastor at 11. Christian Endeavor at 7. Immediatelv following the morning service there will be a congregational meeting in the church.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting in the evening.

TEMPLE BAPTIST
Twenty-seventh and Holdredge streets. Rev. W. D. Bancroft, minister. Burr Lincoln, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship and sermon by Rev. H. J. Planck at 11. B. Y. P. U. social hour at 6:15. Devotional meeting at 7. Service with address by Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Webb of China at 8.
WEDNESDAY— Midweek service at 8.

GRACE METHODIST
Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. William W. Robinson, minister.
SUNDAY— Worship and sermon by the minister at 10:55; theme: "The Golden Harvest." Union open air service at the Vine Congregational church at 8. Rev. Henry G. Smith, pastor of the Second Baptist church speaks.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.
Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. Benjamin F. Wyland, pastor. Robert Van Pelt, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Sermon at 11 by Dr. Seeley K. Tompkins of Colorado Springs.

MT. ZION BAPTIST.
Twelfth and F streets. Rev. H. W. Botts, pastor. Mrs. E. G. Griffin superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Sermon by pastor at 11. Buds of Promise meet at 3:30 with Mrs. Griffin, 2225 S street. B. Y. P. U. at 6. Sermon by pastor at 8.
TUESDAY—Mission meeting in evening.
WEDNESDAY —Evening prayer meeting.
THURSDAY—Chicken dinner at church under auspices of auxiliaries.

ST. JAMES METHODIST.
Eleventh and Stillwater streets. Rev. P. Van Fleet, pastor. T. J. Pryor, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Sermon by pastor at 11 on "The Beauty and Glory of Helpfulness." Epworth league at 7. Union service at 8 at Epworth Lake park.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.
Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillin, preist in charge.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8:30. Matins at 10:30, choral eucharist and sermon at 11. School at 11.
THURSDAY—Mother's club at 2.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.
125 South Ninth street. Rev. Fred Daniels, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 2. F. E. Linch's Bible class at 2:15. Service at 8. Rev. G. C. Berryman, speaker.
MONDAY—E. E. Bennett.
TUESDAY—Rev. S. M. Snider and young people.
WEDNESDAY—Children's meeting.
THURSDAY—Rev. Herbert Ford.
FRIDAY— Rev. Charles P. Lang.
SATURDAY—Prayer and praise.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.
Twelfth and D streets. Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon by pastor on "Two Different Worshippers."

FIRST LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. D. Verner Swanson, pastor. Prof. O. W. Sjogren, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10; Bible classes same hour. Worship at 11; sermon on "The Law of Love" by pastor. Service in Havelock at 3.
WEDNESDAY—Woman's Mission society at church at 2:30; Mrs. Ed. Westering, hostess.

HAVELOCK CHRISTIAN.
Havelock. Rev. D. S. Thompson, pastor. C. M. Cavender, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45; communion and sermon on "The Christian and His Service," at 11. C. E. societies at 7. Song service and sermon on "The Days of Noah and Now" at 8. Baptism at 8:45.
WEDNESDAY —Prayer meeting at 8.
THURSDAY—Ladies aid at 2. Choir practice at 8.

FREE METHODIST.
Twenty-seventh and Orchard. Rev. V. A. Bagley, pastor. A. B. Covey, superintendent.
SUNDAY— School, 9:45. Preaching by Rev. W. W. McElfresh, district elder, at 11. Communion at 12. Y. P. at 7. Preaching by the district elder at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Midweek service at 8.

SPIRITUALIST.
Elks' hall, Thirteenth and P streets.
SUNDAY—Meeting at 7:30 p. m. Dr. F. J. Roberts of Tulsa, Okla., will lecture and give demonstration, scripture reading.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Seventeenth and F streets. Margaret C. Welton, church secretary. George K. Davis, director Christian education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. George K. Davis.

SECOND METHODIST.
Fifteenth and M streets, Rev. J. A. Klein, pastor. Henry Pothast, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Devotions and class at 10, Rev. J. J. Steininger, in charge. School at 11:30. Epworth league at 7:30; Rev. C. C. Herrmann, a returned missionary will speak. Worship at 8, Rev. H. D. Epp, speaks.
WEDNESDAY — Midweek service at 8.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.
Twenty-sixth and P streets. John F. Ayres, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon on "The Eternal Quest for the Eternal." Worship at 8; topic, "Finding the Bedrock of Character." Rev. R. H. Rolofson of Buffalo, N. Y., will preach both morning and evening.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 8.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.
Twelfth and J streets. Rev. John H. Lever, rector.
SUNDAY—Communion at church at 7:30. Prayer and sermon by rector at 11.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL.
Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev. Francis W. Sherman vicar.
SUNDAY—Communion at 9.

SWEDISH METHODIST.
Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. A. W. Lundeen, pastor. Miss Hilda Swan, director of religious education.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Junior church at 11. Rev. Gustav Erickson of Jamestown, N. Y., will preach at 11 o'clock service.
THURSDAY—Dorcas society will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. O. E. Sundeen, 2149 M street, Havelock.

FAIR HILL A. C.
880 South Thirty-fourth street. Rev Wesley R. Hurst, pastor, John Kess, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Preaching at 11 on "What is Your Influence at the Court of Heaven?" Sermon at 8 on "The Devil's Revival."
Special tent meetings every night at 8 o'clock on adjoining lot.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.
Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Aitken, pastor. C. R. Bigelow, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by pastor on "Habakkuk's Watchtower." Class meeting at close of morning service. League at 7. Union service at 8, St. Paul church. Rev. Carl H. Wilhelm will preach on "Let's Be Practical."

EVANGELICAL ST. JOHN'S
Tenth and New Hampshire streets. Rev. A. W. Saremba, pastor.
SUNDAY—Services at 10:30 in German; theme "Upon What are you Building your Spiritual House?" No evening services.

ST. MARK'S REFORMED.
1519 Q street. A. R. Achtemeier, minister; Russel Tilman, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10 to 10:45. Worship 10:45 to 11:30; sermon "The Far Country;" the choir will sing "The Return of the Prodigal." Young people's meeting at 7.

EMMANUEL METHODIST.
Fifteenth and U streets. Charles P. Lang, minister.
SUNDAY—School at 10, theme, "The Victories of Faith, Yesterday and Today." Worship at 11; theme, "Collapsed Ideals, or the Sad Fate of Gideon." Twilight servcies at 7, theme, "The School of Stewardship," leader, Miss Margaret Francis, sermon, "Nuts to Crack, or, Solving our Problems and not Leaving Others to Do Them," illustrated.
TUESDAY—Friendly Indians meeting.
WEDNESDAY—High school league at 7.

QUINN CHAPEL A. M. E.
Ninth and C streets. Rev. M. C. Knight, pastor. Mrs. F. C. Walker, superintendent
SUNDAY — School at 9:30. Services at 11; sermon by pastor, on "Spiritual Sportsmanship." Junior night missionary rehearsal at the church at 4:30. Nora Gaylor society at parsonage at 5:30. Allen C. E. league at 6:30; special discussion. Services at 7:30; sermon theme, "Heaven: Second Series."
MONDAY — Ladies' Aid society at parsonage at 8 p. m.
TUESDAY — Prayer and class meeting at 2, Henry Harris, leader; Scripture by pastor, theme, "What God Expects us to Give."
WEDNESDAY — Stewards board at parsonage at 8.
THURSDAY — Play, "Small Beginnings," at 8; by Junior Night Missionary society. School board and teachers' meeting at parsonage.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. Oscar Joneson, pastor.
SUNDAY — School at 9:45. Communion at 10:50; sermon on "The Story of the Tares." Union service in evening at Bethany; sermon, "The Great Highway;" special music by quartet and orchestra
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:45.
THURSDAY—Ladies aid all day at church. Orchestra at 7:30.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.
Eleventh and Plum streets. Mr. Rabe pastor.
SUNDAY—School and Bible class at 9:40. Service and sermon at 10:30
TUESDAY—Ladies Aid with Mrs. H. F. Bruse, 2002 G street.
Summer school Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 9 a. m.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.
Sheridan and South streets. Rev. Paul Covey Johnston, pastor Ruth J. Easterday, director Christian education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon on "The Far Away Look;" Miss Roberta Jones will sing.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.
1018 E street. Rev. H. N. Haas, pastor W. B. Kitchen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Preaching at 11 by district Superintendent Rev. H. N. Chambers. Afternoon and night services in Nazarene Gospel tent, Forty-fifth and Adams streets.

PENTECOSTAL MISSION.
Twenty-third and P streets. Mrs. S Forbes, pastor.
SUNDAY—Meeting at 2. School at 3. Service at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY—Service at 2 and 7:45.
FRIDAY—Service at 7:45.

SECOND BAPTIST.
Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. Henry G. Smith, pastor. G. C. Bramel, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by pastor on "Finding Life by Renouncing It." Young people meet at 7 at Vine church. Worship at 8 at Vine Congregational church; pastor's theme is "Comradeship the Heart of Religion."
WEDNESDAY—Service at 8.

CALVARY UNITED BRETHREN.
2829 South Thirteenth street. Rev. S. M. Snider, pastor. E. R. Mockett, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship and sermon by pastor at 11. Christian Endeavor societies at 7. Sermon at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Services at 8.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.
Twelfth street and Butler avenue. Rev. Rosa Lizenby Robb, pastor.
SUNDAY—Worship at 10; Rev. G. C. Berryman will preach. School at 11. Union service at 8 at Vine Congregational church, Twenty-fifth and S streets.

FIRST BAPTIST.
Fourteenth and K streets.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:30; Rev. W. D. Bancroft will preach. A. J. Wickland of Pasadena, Calif., will sing. Union service at 8 at St. Paul Methodist church.
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting at 7:45, Mrs. C. B. Hall, leader.
THURSDAY—Mother's class will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. C. B. Kirlin, 632 North Twenty-sixth street, assisting hostesses: Mesdames J. S. Kurlin, M. T. Jenkins, F. S. Jones and C. C. Youngren.

GOSPEL MEETINGS.
Rev. R. R. Brown of Omaha, will speak Sunday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at the gospel meetings at the church on Thirteenth and L streets. Rev. L. R. Carter of Indiana will preach in the evening at 7:45. "Shall We Expect Christ to Return to Earth in Person?" is Rev. Mr. Brown's topic.
These meetings will be held at 7:45 every night in the week except on Monday and Saturday. Bible expositions classes will be held each day at 10:30.

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Chadron Normal

Prof. and Mrs. Philpott, Miss Rardin, Miss Myra Clark, Miss Lean and Miss Boyer spent the weekend in the cabins at the state park.

8,000 TINY FIELDS TO FIND BEST WHEAT

(Continued from Page One.)

standard varieties. However, none of these four varieties is as good or as well adapted at the present time as smut susceptible varieties, so the susceptible varieties are now used and treated to resist smut.

The problem of the experiment station is to combine the smut resisting varieties by hybridization with locally adapted varieties. Cross breeding is a long process, however, fifteen years being the minimum required after the first cross is made before any of the seed can be distributed.

The two varieties are crossed by hand. Wheat is a self fertilizing plant so in the case of cross breeding the pollen must be taken from the flower on one variety and transferred to another.

Segregation Is Required.

The hybridized seed produced will exhibit characteristics of both the parents in its progeny and a number of years of segregation of characteristics is required before any of the new plants will be true to type. The same selection program such as used in developing Nebraska No. 30 must be gone through even after the cross breeding.

However, Prof. Kiesselbach says that "something great" is anticipated from experiments which were begun eight years ago at the Nebraska station in this cross breeding.

"A person becomes so interested in an experiment that he finds it difficult to wait for its completion," declares Prof. Kiesselbach. "Sometimes I'd like to see about five years into the future to learn the outcome of some of the experimentation that is now so encouraging and promising."

Yield to Increase.

Prof. Kiesselbach when he foresees the time when wheat which is practically immune to disease will be grown and when yields will be greatly increased is not speaking merely as what is often called a "visionary scientist."

He has been actively connected with agriculture most of his life. He was born on a farm in Polk county of this state and lived there until he was 16 years old. He graduated from Lincoln high school in 1903 and secured an A. B. degree from the university in 1907. Most of his summers were spent on the farm while he was attending school.

Since graduation from the agricultural college he has been connected with its faculty, first as an assistant and after 1909 as a member. He secured the bachelor of science degree in 1908, master's degree in 1912 and a doctor's degree in 1919.

Force Is Small.

He and one other man, Prof. A. Anderson, give their full time to experimental work in crop improvement and productivity, both, however, have other work to do besides wheat experimentation so that it amounts to but one man's time being devoted to this work. Superintendent W. E. Lyness at the agronomy farm also spends much of his time on this work.

At various times during the year, however, extra help must be employed in the cutting and threshing of the 8,000 fields of wheat. A crew of fifteen boys was at work harvesting the nursery plats for ten days and two threshing crews are now at work. The crew which is threshing the grain from the nursery plats will be at work for about three weeks because each batch must be threshed separately. The crew at the agronomy farm is now threshing the field plats.

Besides the force at work on the wheat experiments there are teamsters, a number of undergraduate students who do detailed work and four graduate students who devote half their time to the agronomy work.

A good deal of other work is carried on in this agronomy department besides experimentation in wheat breeding. Prof. W. W. Burr is chairman of the department and there are two instructors in crops, two men who are in charge of soils, and two in extension work. So it can be seen that the wheat breeding work which is of such value is after all but one small part of the beneficial work of the agricultural college.

Chadron Normal

About four hundred students have enrolled for the second six weeks session. One new faculty member, Prof. Rouse, has arrived, and Miss Delzell, Miss Tohill, Miss Work, Miss Hilton, Miss Osthoff, and L. T. Williams are away on vacation.

Prof. Rouse and family arrived in Chadron this week to make their home. They have rented the S. T. Hudson house for the rest of the summer.

Miss Lena Emerson returned the first of the week from a three weeks trip to Santa Barbara, Calif. She visited her parents and sister at their home there, and spent several days in Los Angeles.

Mr. Manion, a cousin of Miss Amanda Osnes, was killed in a runaway at Alliance the first of the week. Miss Osnes was visiting in the home at the time.

Hannah Hutzel, Crawford, has been elected to teach in the Whitney school next year.

Miss Scovel and Miss Allen drove to Hot Springs, Sylvan Lake, Deadwood, Rapid City, and the lodge over the weekend.

Miss Ruth Wilson is visiting her parents, Prof. and Mrs. E. P. Wilson, for the rest of the summer. Miss Wilson teaches music at the Wilson Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

Dr. Selinger of the Episcopal church spoke to the students at the regular assembly Wednesday morning. Miss Ruth Rigdon, Omaha, sang.

The wedding announcement of Miss Frances Smith, Chadron, and Max Powell, South Bend, Ind., has been received in Chadron. Miss Smith graduated from the training high school here and took her collegiate work at Northwestern university. She has taught in the Chadron high school the last three years.

LINCOLN ART GLASS WORKS
Church Windows
2129 K STREET LINCOLN, NEBR.

Cornerstone Will Be Laid This Afternoon For New $25,000 Ebenezer Congregational Church



The $25,000 Ebenezer Congregational church which is now under construction is shown above. The new church is constructed of brick and concrete to the level of the main floor, the upper part of the building being red brick veneer. It is 40 by 82 feet in size and will contain a full basement to be used for Sunday school rooms, and an auditorium and gallery which will seat about 500 persons.

The building is being constructed on the site of the former church at Eighth and B streets and will be completed before December 1. The old structure was built when the congregation was organized in 1915 but was torn down this spring to make way for the new edifice.

Cornerstone laying exercises are to be held at the site of this new church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The service will be conducted in both German and English.

The speakers who will talk in German are: Rev. John Braun, Rev. G. L. Henkelman, Rev. G. J. Schmidt, Rev. Conrad Sauer, Rev. A. W. Sarmeba, Rev. A. Suffa, and Rev. M. D. Koolen, all local pastors.

Rev. William Tyler, superintendent of the Congregational churches of Nebraska will deliver the principal address in English. A choir of seventeen voices will sing in both English and German.

The officers of the building committe in charge of the project are: H. J. Amen, chairman; Adam Baker, vice chairman, John Wolf, secretary and Reinhart Amen, treasurer.

Rev. Ferdinand Sattler is pastor of the church. He invites all interested persons to attend the cornerstone laying exercises.



REV. FERDINAND SATTLER.

Pastor of the Ebenezer Congregational church which will hold cornerstone laying exercises at the site of its new building, Eighth and B streets, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Since Rev. Mr. Sattler came to Lincoln from McCook a year ago in June the membership of the Ebenezer Congregational church has increased from seventy to 220 persons.

New Books at the City Library

The following new books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation Monday morning at nine o'clock July 25.

Art.
Primitive negro sculpture, by P. Guillaume & T. Munro.

Authorship
The free-lance writer's handbook; ed. by W. D. Kennedy.

Biography.
An American saga, by C. C. Jensen.
The heart of Emerson's journals.
Lord Birkenhead, by Ephesian.
Pseud.
The military genius of Abraham Lincoln, by C. R Ballard.

Cartoons.
Among us cats; text and pictures by W. E. Hill.

Civil War.
The peacemakers of 1864, by E. C. Kirkland.

Color-Prints
Japanese colour-prints, by Basil Stewart.

Comets.
The romance of comets, by Mary Proctor

Democracy.
Notes on democracy, by H. L. Mencken.

Design.
A method for creative design, by Adolfo Best Maugard.

Essays.
Events and embroideries, by E. V. Lucas.
From an old House, by Joseph Hergesheimer.

France
Ports of France, by H. A. Gibbons.

Furniture.
The practical book of learning decoration & furniture, by E. S. Holloway.

Genius.
Genius: some revalutions, by A. C. Jacobson.

Glacier Park
Enhanced trails of Glacier park, by A. C. Laut.

God.
My idea of God; a symposium of faith; ed. by J. F. Newton.

History.
The adventure of man; a brief history of the world, by F. C. Happold.

The Horse
Horses now and long ago, by L. S. Mitchell.

Italy.
Primitive Italy & the beginnings of Roman imperialismf, by L. P. Homo.

Mathematics.
The mathematics of business, by W. V. Lovitt.

Mental Healing
The habit of health, by Oliver Huckel.

Mythhology.
Finno-Ugric, Siberian mythology, by Uno Holmberg.

Natural History.
Sanctuary sanctuary!, by D. L. Sharp.

Palmistry
Scientific palmistry, by Noel Jaquin.

Poetry.
American poetry; ed. by A. B De mille.
East wind, by Amy Lowell.
The ghost in the attic, by C. S. Bryan.

Savages.
How natives think, by Lucien Levy-Bruhl.

Social Service.
The cooperative movement in sicial work, by W. J. Norton.

Southern States.
The advancing South; stories of progress, by Edwin Mims.

Taxation.
Tax-exempt securities and the surtax, by C. O. Hardy.

Travel
Through Europe on two dollars a day, by Frank Schoonmaker.

Fiction.
The Adam chasers, by B. M. Bower.
Ambition, by Leonie Aminoff.
Detours, by O. R. Cohen.
Firefly, by Dianna Patrick, (pseud.)
Mr. Fortune's practice, by H. C. Bailey.
Mr. Fortune's trials, by H. C. Bailey.
Murder in the Maze, by J. J. Connington.
Revolution, by Leonie Aminoff.
The shoals of honour, by Mrs. E. (S.) Holding.
Success, by Leonie Aminoff.
Sun and moon, by V. H. Gowen.
Their tradition, by Guy Rawlence.
White fire, by L. J. Vance.

CHADRON NORMAL NOTES.

Miss Hollace Harris, '25, was married to Lyle Wood, Chadron, last Sunday, July 17. Miss Harris has been teaching in the public schools in Chadron since her graduation.

McKinley Chestnut and wife of Clay Center, Kas., are visting Mr. Chestnut's sister, Mrs. Roy Wynne, this week.

Furnish the HOME
AS YOU WISH..... **PAY LATER!**



DISTINCTIVE LIVING ROOM SUITE
---at an attractive figure
This jacquard velour suite in two pieces, chair and davenport in that very durable metal construction and frame of walnut. You must see this suite to appreciate it..... $129.50

A FEW OF OUR BARGAINS

Refrigerators	$13.50 to $48.50
GARLAND Gas Ranges	$39.50 to $79.50
Perfection Oil Stoves	$19.75
4-Foot Porch Swings	$3.75
Porch Rockers	$3.95
Bridge Lamps (metal stand)	$2.95
Gallon Thermo Jugs	$1.19
Alarm Clocks	$1.00
Two Quart Ice Cream Freezers	$1.00
Flower Stands	75c
Folding Card Tables	$3.95
Two Burner Electric Stoves	$5.95
Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables	$7.95
9x12 Congoleum	$8.90
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TWO ROOMS
Furnished for .. $140.00
$10.00 Down—$2.50 Weekly

Our Exchange Dept.
We have an Exchange Department on our 3rd floor, and if you have any piece of furniture, rug or stove in your home that you do not need, you can trade it in at our Exchange Department and get something new. In that event just phone B-6771 and we will have a man from that Department call on you.

ROBERTSON
FURNITURE CO.
THE STORE OF LOW PRICES

COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1927

Rosie's BEAU
BY GEO. McMANUS
Registered U. S. Patent Office



Bringing Up Father
Registered U. S. Patent Office



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AND HER NAME WAS MAUD by F. OPPER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

WHAT HAS SHE GOT IN HER MOUTH?

IT LOOKS LIKE A BANK BOOK!

LAND SAKES!

SHE'S GOT TEN DOLLARS IN THE SAVINGS BANK!

I MUST GET THAT TEN DOLLARS! I'LL WRITE AN ORDER AND DRAW IT OUT!

CASHIER—PLEASE PAY TO THE BEARER, $1 SLOCUM—

—THE TEN BUCKS DEPOSITED BY MY MULE!

WHAT HAPPENED?

I FELL OUT OF THE WINDOW!

I MUST THINK OF SOME OTHER WAY TO GET THAT TEN!

DID $1 GET MAUD'S MONEY! MORE ABOUT IT NEXT TIME!

F. OPPER

Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office

WELL, HERE'S THE WAY IT IS! THE COURT SCIENTIST HAS A THEORY THAT HUMAN BEINGS CAN GO TWO MONTHS WITHOUT FOOD! HE IS GOING TO PROVE IT BY KEEPING HOOLIGAN AND DUBB IN A CAGE FOR THAT LENGTH OF TIME! IS IT ALL OVER WITH OUR HEROES? YEAH, LOOKS LIKE IT!

DUBB, WILL YOUSE CUT OFF A LOCK OF MY HAIR? I WANT TO SEND IT TO MY LITTLE NEPHEWS TO REMEMBER ME BY!

JUST A MINUTE! I'M FINISHING MY WILL!

1

NOW, BOYS, WHEN THEY PUT YOU IN THE CAGE YOU ARE SUPPOSED TO GO WITHOUT EATING FOR TWO MONTHS! BUT DO AS WE SAY AND YOU ARE SAVED!

WE WILL BRING YOU BOOKS TO READ, EVERY DAY. BUT REMEMBER, DON'T OPEN THE ENCYCLOPEDIA WHEN ANYBODY IS WATCHING YOU!

2

WE HAVE BROUGHT SOME BOOKS FOR HOOLIGAN AND DUBB TO READ!

I SUPPOSE THERE'S NO OBJECTION!

BRING AS MANY AS YOU LIKE.

3

FIRST WEEK

SANDWICHES! CHICKEN!

PIE! CRULLERS!

4

THIRD WEEK

THEY ARE GREAT READERS

THEY ARE ESPECIALLY FOND OF THE ENCYCLOPEDIA

HERES VOLUME FOUR!

IT'S AN INTERESTING WOIK!

THERES LOTS OF GOOD STUFF IN IT!

5

FIFTH WEEK

WELL, BOYS, HOW ARE YOU GETTING ALONG WITHOUT FOOD!

FINE!

SUITS ME!

6

EIGHTH WEEK

WELL, DID YOUR THEORY WORK?

IT'S A GREAT SUCCESS, YOUR MAJESTY! BUT I DON'T KNOW HOW TO GET THEM OUT OF THE CAGE!

7

THEY GOT SO FAT GOING WITHOUT FOOD WE CAN'T GET THEM OUT OF THE CAGE! YOU MUST BUST IT OPEN!

BLACKSMITH SHOP

CERTAINLY, YOUR MAJESTY!

8

EXCUSE ME A MINUTE, BOYS, THE COURT JESTER WANTS TO SEE ME!

CAN I SPEAK WITH YOUR MAJESTY?

9

SOUNDS ALL RIGHT TO ME!

GET THE IDEA!

10

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BOYS, THE ROYAL JESTER PROPOSES ANOTHER TEST OF YOUR MIRACULOUS POWERS! HE WANTS YOU TO GUESS A RIDDLE!

AND IF THEY CAN'T GUESS IT THEY LOSE A YEAR'S SALARY!

7-24

11

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IT'S A TOUGH WORLD! JUST AS HOOLIGAN AND DUBB ARE STARTING IN TO REST UP A LITTLE ALONG COMES ANOTHER PACKAGE OF TROUBLE!

HERE'S THE RIDDLE:— NAME THE TWINS THAT WERE FULL GROWN WHEN THEY CAME INTO THE WORLD, DON'T OWN A DOLLAR YET CARRY MONEY WITH THEM, CAN'T SING, DANCE NOR ACT YET CONSTANTLY APPEAR ON THE STAGE, HOLD NO OFFICES AND HAVE NO POLITICAL INFLUENCE YET THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES NEVER HOLDS A CABINET MEETING UNLESS THEY ARE PRESENT!

SOME RIDDLE, EH, BOYS?

F. OPPER

12

THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

LISTEN, CHESTER - WHY DID YOU ASK THAT LITTLE BOY TO COME OVER HERE TO FIX YOUR RADIO? CAN'T YOU READ THAT BOOK - AND FOLLOW THE INSTRUCTIONS YOURSELF WITHOUT BEGGING FOR HELP?

WHAT I WANT YOU TO BE ALL YOUR LIFE IS SELF RELIANT - TAKE THE INITIATIVE - DEPEND ONLY ON YOURSELF -

NOW IS THE TIME TO FORM CORRECT HABITS - IF YOU START ASKING HELP FROM OTHERS YOU'LL DO IT ALL OF YOUR LIFE -

YOU DON'T WANT TO BE ONE OF THOSE WISHY-WASHY PEOPLE WITH FAILURE WRITTEN ACROSS THEIR FACES - THAT COMES FROM DEPENDING ON OTHERS TO SUPPORT YOU -

YOU DON'T SEE AN OAK TREE LEANING ON SOME LITTLE SAPLING FOR SUPPORT DO YOU? WELL - THAT'S THE ANSWER - BE A BIG STRONG OAK

GOLLY - WHAT WOULD I BE TO DAY - IF I HAD WAITED FOR SOMEONE ELSE ALL MY LIFE TO PUSH ME UP THE LADDER -

NOBODY CAN EVER SAY THAT I ASKED A FAVOR OF THEM - OR THAT THEY HELPED ME IN ANY WAY - WHAT I GOT - I GOT BY MYSELF - AND I GOT IT BY HARD WORK - THIS IS ONE BABY THAT WORKED HIMSELF UP IN THE WORLD - AND I TAKE PRIDE IN THE FACT THAT -

I'M A SELF MADE MAN

WELL - YOU KNOCKED OFF WORK TOO SOON

?

UP THE HILL DOWN THE HILL HE KNOWS ALL ABOUT JACK AND JILL - HO-HO- HA! HA! ME TOO

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SIDNEY SMITH

DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH - BY KNERR

Registered U. S. Patent Office

POOR LITTLE ADOLPH! JUST AS HE WAS FOLLOWING THE TRAIN ON WHICH HE RECOGNIZED HIS MASTER HE FELL THROUGH THE TRESTLE BRIDGE OVER THE RIVER!--- -- OH, MY! -- BUT HE LANDED ON A LOAD OF SAND ON A BARGE AND WASN'T HURT! = THAT'S NICE! — NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY!-

MEOW!

AS I LIF, IT ISS MISS CHONE'S KITTY, ALICE! VARE ISS MY ADOLPH?

P-R-R-OWR?

ACH, HIMMEL! DID MY ADOLPH FELL T'ROUGH.?

MEOW!

ACH, MY POOR LIDDLE ADOLPH! HE ISS DROWNDED UND GONE FOREFER!

MEE-OWR!

ALICE! QVICK! A TRAIN!

TOO-OOT!

TOOT TOOT! TOO-OOT!

Knerr '27

The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office

OUID! DING-FRAZZLE YOUR DUM-GOOZLED KNECKS! DIDN'T I SAID IT BEFORE?

OOH! SOMEVUN ISS PEEVISH!

SCRUB! UND KEEP ON SCRUBBING!

IT'S THE LAST TIME I TAKE HIS GUFF! I'M GONNA GET HIM AN' YOU CAN LAY TO THAT!

HEE! HEE! SEE DER DUB SCRUB!

WHO'S A DUB? GO SCRUB YOURSELF!

GLUB!

DID YOU NOTICE DER SNICHER IN HIS WOICE VEN HE SVABBED US? SAY - - -

DONT SAY IT! SVALLER IT! KEEP DRY DER POWDER UND DRY UP YOURSELLUF!

BLASTIC POWDER

GLU

ISSN'T YOU FEELING SO VELL, CAPTAIN?

LET US HELP YOU TO YOUR CHAIR!

THERE'S YER CHANCE, JOHN! THE OLD SWAB'S GROGGY!

I BETCHA DER CAPTAIN HAS FAINTED! MY! SUCH A VEAKNES HE GOT IN DER HEART!

IF HE SMOKES HE VILL LIF! IF HE DON'T SMOKE IT ISS GE-FINISHED DER POOR FISH!

NOW I GOT THAT FAT WALRUS JUST WHERE I WANT HIM!

IF A DUCK UND A HALLUF LAYS A EGG UND A HALLUF IN A MINUTE UND A HALLUF, HOW HIGH ISS UP?

HOORAY! JOHN'S GOT HIM!

YOU'RE SUNK, YE OLD, FAT PORPOISE!

DOT'S A EASY VUN! DER ANSWER ISS A TALL CONDUCTOR!

BANG!

DID YOU HEAR A NOISE?

CURSES ON THE LUCK!

OOH, LOOK! A BLUE FISH!

DID I SAID SOMETING ABOUID SCRUBBING OR DID SOME DUM-DOODLED LUBBER GOT COTTON IN DER EARS?

OUCH!

SCRUB! DO I MAKE MYSELLUF CLEAR?

ISS A BLUE FISH SAD BECAUSE HE ISS BLUE OR BLUE BECAUSE HE ISS SAD?

DO FISHES GET ROCKED IN DER CRADLE UF DER DEEP? VOT ISS DER LULLUMBY DOT MAMMA FISH SINGS? SOME FISHES TRAVEL IN SCHOOLS! V'Y DON'T DER SCHOOLS TRAVEL? HOW COULD A FISH GET HIS FACE DOITY? DOES HE TAKE A SPECIAL BATH ON SATTIDY NIGHT OR ISS IT DER SAME BATH?

I APPRECIATE DER OBBLOSITY UF YOUR IGNORANCE! SO I VILL GLADLY TOIN ON DER EDISON FOR YOUR BENEFIT! DER ROCK-FISH GETS ROCKED! SO DOES DER ROCK-COD! DER SAIL-FISH DON'T ROCK--- --- HE CHUST SAILS! DER GOLD-FISH ISS ALL ROCKS--- --A REG'LAR ROCKEFELLER! DER FISH LULLUMBY ISS, -- "VUN GOOD VOIM DESOIVES ANUDDER!" FISHES ISS QVIET, AS A RULE, EXCEPTING MY BRUDDER, WHO ISS A SPOOF-FISH!

HANS! FRITZ! COME VUNCE HERE!

7-24 Knerr '27

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